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New parking rules greet students

(Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series dealing with campus parking.)

By DOUG WARD
News Editor

Although there were some major changes made in traffic and parking regulations for this year, Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic, said the basic rules aren't that different from last year.

"There is nothing that will cause a lot of problems *if* people pay attention," Stone said.

Items ranging from the elimination of warning tickets to a rule allowing freshmen to obtain parking permits were given approval by the Parking Policy Committee last spring and were aproved by the Board of Regents on June 28. The regulations went into effect July 1.

According to Stone, one of the biggest changes made was the elimination of warning tickets for first-time offenses.

PRIOR TO THIS YEAR, the first parking ticket received by students, faculty or staff was considered a warning and carried no fine. Under the new regulations, a $7.50 penalty will be assessed immediately.

Stone said the warnings were eliminated because out of 35,262 tickets issued during the 1982 fiscal year (July 1, 1981, to June 30, 1982), approximately one third (10,000) were warnings.

"Most of these tickets were written for areas that were clearly marked 'no parking zones'," Stone said.

"Many people had the attitude that 'this is my warning ticket so I can get by this time.' There was a total disregard for traffic regulations," he said.

People are their own worst enemy when it comes to parking infractions, Stone said. Last year, many people would get parking tickets, appeal them, and then if they lost, would say "This will be my warning ticket," he said.

"They were playing all the odds," Stone said. "This cost us much time and paper work and the main reason was they (violators) were just ignorant of signs because they felt it was their one warning."

Another major change in parking guidelines this fall will be the ability of freshmen to purchase parking permits. According to Stone, this action was taken for several reasons.

First, he said, the University is obtaining an increasing number of non-traditional students, many of whom are driving every day from such places as Fort Riley, Junction City and Wamego.

"WE ASK THESE PEOPLE to come to K-State and then we tell them they can't because they are considered freshmen and can't park on campus," Stone said. This same problem arises when people within the city wish to take classes, he added.

Another reason for allowing freshman to park is that complaints from residents around campus have prompted the city to pass ordinances preventing parking on side streets. This leaves many freshmen without a place to keep their car, Stone said.

Areas off campus which now require special permits from 2 to 9 a.m. are east of campus in an area bounded by North Manhattan Avenue to North Ninth Street and Bluemont to Claflin Road and west of campus along Jarvis Drive, an extension of Sunset Avenue, north of Claflin Road and near Goodnow and Marlatt halls.

"The University has some type of obligation to provide spaces for these students," Stone said. "Many freshmen work and must have their cars available but there was no place for them to park."

ONE OTHER REASON Stone gave for the rule allowing freshmen to park on campus was that freshmen who did bring their cars to school were forced to park up to seven blocks away from residence halls. This created a dangerous situation for women returning to the residence halls at night, he said.

"When you put all these things together, anyone who is a freshmen is touched by one or all of these situations," Stone said.

Another change students will find when they purchase their permits for 1982-83 will be the increase in the cost of stickers.

Student permits and permits for faculty-staff who earn less than $10,000 were raised from $10 to $20. Permits for faculty-staff who earn more than $10,000 were raised from $20 to $40. All second vehicle permits cost $20.

FEES WERE RAISED because of a recommendation made by the Ad Hoc Parking Committee last spring, Stone said, adding that the committee decided the money was needed "to keep up and maintain" the condition of campus parking lots.

Stone stressed that while all permit fees increased by 100 percent, misuse (parking) fines stayed the same ($7.50 for each Group I or II violation paid within 14 days).

Other parking regulations that students should be aware of are:

— All storage parking (other than in dormitories) is prohibited. Any vehicle which is left in the same stall for more than 48 hours will be towed.

— A parking permit is needed for parking on campus from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. After 5 p.m. each day students may use lots designated for faculty-staff only and faculty-staff may use student lots as long as the vehicles have permits. Eight hour reserve stalls may be used without a permit after 5 p.m.

— There is no longer any free parking on campus. The only lot that does not require a permit is located just north of the tennis courts at Washburn Recreational Complex.

— Visitors on campus must stop at the information booth south of the Union or at

(See PARKING, p. 8)

Preliminary registration shows slight decrease

Fewer student loans and grants created by budget cuts didn't seem to be a deterrent to the number of students registering for the fall semester.

When the lines in Ahearn Field House closed Aug. 20, 15,989 students had paid their registration fees, according to University Registrar Donald Foster.

The number is only 255 students fewer than last fall.

Foster said it was difficult to predict what the total will be after late enrollment is finished, but he said thinks it will compare favorably with the 19,982 students last year.

Late enrollment will be from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. beginning today and ending Aug. 27 in the Union Courtyard. Students enrolling for evening or Saturday courses will enroll from 4 to 7 p.m. Aug. 23-26 in the Courtyard.

Late enrollment will continue from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. next week in the enrollment center in the basement of Farrell Library. The last day for late enrollment will be Sept. 3.

Students were spared the task of filling out computer data sheets at this year's registration, which was the trial run of the University's new computer system.

One difficulty some students discovered during registration was that classes had been dropped from their schedule, usually because the class had been cancelled.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Sentry duty... Vernon Kemp, 10-year-old brother of Kim Kemp, freshman in fashion merchandising, awaits his sister's return for her luggage in the parking lot in front of Ford Hall Wednesday afternoon.

Influx marks start of year

By DANA NEAL
Features Editor

Whether from New York City, Los Angeles, Wichita or some minute town located who-knows-where, all college students have a common bond — the annual migration to a university.

Traffic everywhere is marked with overloaded vehicles. Burdened economy cars struggle over hills alongside pickups, which also toil down the highways, drinking excessive amounts of costly fuel.

The transformation is amazing. In less than two days, the streets are packed, the bars overflowing and finding a parking place becomes a matter of luck.

It was (and still may be) a headache to those who lived in Manhattan during the slower days of summer, but it was just as much a headache to those who struggled into town.

The sun was hot, the humidity high, and the traffic lines long — especially in the residence hall streets and parking lots. Wednesday morning at the Derby and Kramer complexes was definitely memorable, but not unique. Students move in and out of residence halls every year, but for some reason the glory and frustration of the process is forgotten from one time to the next. And for freshmen, well, the moving experience is just that — an experience.

"My first words were 'Oh shit,' because the traffic was lined up for two blocks," said Greg Fogle, freshman in construction science. "I was lucky enough to get a park-

(See MOVING IN, p. 5)

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN registration will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Tuesday at the UFM table in the Union. Walk-in and mail-in registration will be accepted at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday of this week.

K-STATE PLAYERS TRYOUTS will be 7 p.m. today through Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

PRIDETTE TRYOUTS will be 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in the Union Ballroom.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lolita M. Corpuz at 2 p.m. in Throckmorton 313. The dissertation topic is "Increasing Grain Protein Content of Hard Winter Wheat by Hydridization, Induced Mutation and Reselection."

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

DELTA PSI KAPPA OFFICERS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in 8E Ahearn.

TUESDAY

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 164K.

A.A.R.T.S. will meet at 11:30 in Union Stateroom 3.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

WEDNESDAY

K-STATE RUGBY CLUB will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

THURSDAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Bluemont Hall 101.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

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Closed class list as of Today.

TIME = 11.22 AM DATE = 08/21/82

00150	00160	00170	00180	00240	00410	00470	00480	00490	00500	00510
00520	00530	00540	00550	00560	00570	00940	00990	01000	01010	01020
01030	01050	01080	01140	01170	01200	01280	01520	01590	01610	01690
01760	01770	01851	01980	02020	02140	02160	02210	02240	02250	02260
02270	02370	02380	02540	02560	02620	02650	02670	02780	02810	02820
02930	03380	03390	03410	03420	03421	03440	03470	03490	03580	03610
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04170	04180	04190	04191	04200	04210	04270	04280	04290	04310	04330
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05220	05230	05240	05250	05260	05270	05290	05310	05320	05330	05350
05360	05370	05400	05410	05420	05430	05450	05470	05490	05500	05570
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06950	06960	06970	06980	06990	07000	07040	07090	07100	07120	07130
07140	07150	07160	07210	07240	07310	07320	07380	07520	07530	07570
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38510	38570	38710	38720	38750	38820	38930	38960	39200	39210	39400
39410	39420	39430	39460	39510	39610	39700	39720	39860	39900	39910

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Four held in amusement park worker's death

WICHITA — Four people were in custody Sunday in connection with the stabbing death of an employee of Joyland Amusement Park in Wichita, police said.

Michael C. King, 17, of Derby, was stabbed in the chest about 10:30 p.m. Saturday in a parking lot outside the amusement park, Capt. Bill Hannon said. King was pronounced dead at St. Joseph Medical Center in Wichita.

A 17-year-old boy was one of those in custody, while two men were 20 and 21, Capt. Mike Hill said. Hill said formal charges were expected to be filed Monday.

Hill said King had caught the four suspects sneaking into a back gate at the park and was stabbed during an argument that broke out as he led them to a front gate to pay the admission fee.

Riot anniversary festival cancelled due to riot

LOS ANGELES — Warring youth gangs ignited fighting and looting that forced authorities to cancel the final day of the Watts Summer Festival, held to commemorate the 1965 riots that left 34 people dead, sheriff's department officials said Sunday.

Sgt. Wesley McBride of the sheriff's department gang detail said at least 200 gang members were at the festival Saturday night.

"They had been coming in all day," he said. "They rushed into the park in side streets all at once. We can't stop them from going into the park, it's a public place."

He said at least two gangs were involved, but he declined to identify them while the investigation continues. Six to eight youths were arrested for illegal possession of handguns and a "variety" of clubs and knives were confiscated, McBride said.

Festival chairman Bert Hammond condemned the violence as "nothing but hooliganism."

No one was seriously injured, but some concessionaires reported several thousand dollars in lost merchandise and an estimated $11,000 in festival sound equipment was stolen. Sheriff's Sgt. Skip Ryzow said authorities revoked the permit for Sunday's activities, the first time the festival has closed early.

Hammond and several other board members had wanted to proceed Sunday with a scheduled gospel concert and a memorial service for those who died in 1965, but the board decided later to drop the events.

Hammond said only 27 juveniles were involved.

However, two people from Community Youth Gang Services — a local agency supported with county and city funds to help control gang violence — said at a news conference that as many as 500 gang members were present.

Police eye robbery as motive in Iola deaths

IOLA, Kan. — Authorities continued an investigation Sunday into the deaths of two teen-agers and a woman whose bodies have been found in an isolated area northwest of Iola.

Robbery may have been a motive in the deaths, two of which are believed related, because two of the victims' wallets were missing and money had been taken from the third's, said an Allen County Sheriff's Department official who asked not to be named.

The official said autopsy results were expected to be returned to Allen County Monday.

"We're getting a little tired, and anxious," Deputy Louise Hedman said Sunday. "I'd say the whole town is a little antsy. But at this point there's not a whole lot new we know."

The last victim found in the case was Thomas Walsh, 17, of Iola.

His body was discovered by passers-by Saturday near a quarry six miles northwest of Iola, a town of 7,000 in southeast Kansas. Walsh, who had been missing since July 28, was identified through dental records.

Results of an autopsy on the body were not complete, but it appeared Walsh was a homicide victim, County Attorney Doug Price said.

On Friday, the body of Steve Mangus, 16, of Gas, was found near the quarry at about 1:30 p.m. A few hours later, Adeline Fisk, 59, of rural Iola, was found dead about two miles from the quarry. Both had been shot to death, Sheriff Ron Moore said.

Analyst says gas prices fall again for month

LOS ANGELES — Gasoline prices have fallen for the second time this month, oil analyst Dan Lundberg reported Sunday.

Lundberg, publisher of the weekly Lundberg Letter, said his latest bi-weekly survey of 17,000 service stations nationwide showed an average retail price, including taxes, of $1.28.22 for all four grades of gasoline.

That was down a half-cent from two weeks ago and a penny from July, the high point of the summer driving season. The price was 5.6 cents lower than last August's average of $1.33.83.

Prices dropped sharply for regular leaded gasoline sold at self-service stations, which make up a major part of sales.

Weather

As the Palestine Liberation Organization leaves Lebanon, warm temperatures are also leaving northeastern Kansas. Highs today are expected to be in the cool lower-80s, dipping to the 60s tonight, so unpack your wraps. Thunderstorms are possible.

Wait to buy your
house plants and planters
at the Federation For
Handicapped Citizens Benefit
Plant Sale October 2, 1982

Welcome Back Students
Haynes Style Shop
Hairstyling for Men & Women
Appointments: Wed.-Fri.
Walk in: Tues. & Sat.
Hours: Tues.-Fri., 9a.m.-5p.m.
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718½ N. Manhattan
Aggieville

PLAYERS
K-STATE PLAYERS
FALL TRYOUTS
MON. Aug. 23
TUES. Aug. 24
CALLBACKS:
WED. Aug. 25
WHERE: McCain Auditorium
TIME: 7 p.m.
ACTORS, SINGERS, DANCERS NEEDED FOR:
Bedroom Farce, directed by Lewis Shelton, for McCain production Oct. 7, 8, 9
Cabaret, musical directed by Kate Anderson, for McCain production Nov. 18, 19, 20
Too Bad About Joe, an original play by Jay Cohen, for Purple Masque production Nov. 4, 5, 6
Emperor Jones, Ebony theatre, for Purple Masque production Sept. 23, 24, 25

SWANSON'S BAKERY
225 Poyntz 776-4549
Birthday & Wedding Cakes
Donuts, Cookies
Pastries, Breads
Welcome Back Students
Start School Off Right With A Yum Yum From
SWANNIES BACK DOOR
Closed Sun. & Mon.

Participation key to better coverage

"The Collegian really does a good job of covering all the groups and activities on campus."

The preceding comment is one rarely heard along University byways, and to be quite honest, it simply isn't always true.

It sometimes seems there is an infinite number of campus organizations, each in turn sponsoring an infinite number of activities. That is, of course, an exaggeration. But despite the sometimes valiant, sometimes not-so-valiant efforts of Collegian staff members to cover newsworthy campus events, some are inevitably left out.

It can be frustrating, angering and disheartening for those who do not get the much-deserved coverage of their activities. Where the blame should be placed is not always clear.

It is the sincere wish of the Collegian staff to include all newsworthy activities in its coverage. Students and faculty members can help increase the staff's awareness of these events by visiting the Collegian newsroom in Kedzie 116, or by phoning the staff at 532-6556.

Without these visits and calls, it is difficult for a staff of 35 editors and photographers to be aware of what the other 16,000 or so students are involved in.

Other avenues are available for persons wishing to air grievances and matters of public interest.

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor commenting on University issues or Collegian stories and editorials.

Letters must be signed by the author and must include his classification and major or an appropriate form of identification and a phone number where he can be reached. The staff reserves the right to reject libelous material and to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. Letters to the editor may not exceed 300 words.

If a person believes his comment cannot be adequately stated in fewer than 300 words, a longer guest column will be run on page five on Thursday of each week. These columns may be written by anyone who is not a member of the Collegian staff, and should be two to three double-spaced typed pages in length.

Participation in campus events is a vital part of each student's collegiate experience. Recognition of this participation is an added benefit. The participation of all students in the Collegian will aid in this effort. It is, after all, a student newspaper.

Deanna Hutchison
Editor

Kansas State Collegian

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THANK YOU, MR. PRESIDENT... AND NOW FOR THE OPPOSING VIEW, HERE'S A REPLAY OF ONE OF MR. REAGAN'S OLD SUPPLY-SIDE SPEECHES...



Leslie Frost

Answer to college a question mark

So often the first Collegian column of the year seems to be about the glories of summer life in Manhattan and the paradoxical feelings that the new school year brings — loving the excitement of the stampede of returning students yet yearning for the quiet of the off-season.

And does it ever bring a stampede. Cars line the streets filled with the various belongings that somehow all look the same in their tumbled disorder. A "K-State or Bust" sign painted on the side of one box is a cry in the raised dust as the streets are trampled under the feet of girls in gym or walking shorts and guys in T-shirts.

Or maybe it just seems at first that everyone is dressed approximately the same, goes to approximately the same places and has come from the same, approximately, background.

An individuality easily maintained in the solitude of summer almost has to be fought for as one is submerged in the onslaught of thousands of returning or first-time students.

There is that scare of being swept into the mob, or of not being swept into the mob. Nobody wants to be left out of the school scene, but to jump in means taking a risk.

But wait a minute. Isn't college supposed to be the time when a person flowers into the individual he or she is meant to become? Little blobs of personhood shifting and changing through a myriad of experiences to become a unique Someone at the end of four years?

There seem to be two explorable ideas here.

ONE IS THAT going to school at a good-sized university like K-State creates a mass-produced student on an academic assembly line. Another is that attending the University is a chance for each person to discover the individual he really is — to develop out of blobdom.

Obviously, if the above seems pompous and simplistic, both would occur at the same university and in the experience of the same student.

Freshmen are so easily blasted with only the first of the two ideas. Everything seems to be geared toward making him or her feel like one of a very large and not very diverse group.

For instance, registration. Long lines are followed by long lines and the press behind pushes one into the Union to buy an armload of books looking just like that of the kid in the next line.

The lines and crowds disperse only to re-form at night for meals in the dorms or at Aggieville hotspots.

It's exciting, but also a little frightening, even for freshman from larger high schools ... contact with so many people of different backgrounds, yet with that overriding similarity — freshman at a university making an adjustment to a new situation.

The adjustment is made every fall by returning students who have spent the summer in an indolent Manhattan or another town and situation.

To me, looking down from the lofty and somewhat precarious perch of an almost-graduate, the difference in whether a person survives the four-year university experience as a socially responsible zombie or someone besides the usual mass-marketed product depends on whether you seek questions or answers.

TOO OFTEN it seems college students are so intent on understanding just enough of a situation or idea to be a surface expert that they forget to explore, forget to let their minds roam over unknown territory and ask themselves questions rather than seeking a key, a pat answer, a formula.

Who here in the tranquility of our ivy-covered campus could really explain the situation in El Salvador last spring? Who really understands why James Watt seems intent on destroying the fragile balance of some of our most beautiful and treasured ecosystems? Or who can truly detail why Shakespeare's Malvolio is a heart-rendingly tragic character in "Twelfth Night."

These things may be unimportant to most people. It's the questioning mind, not the subject, however, that is crucial.

IN QUESTIONING and exploring, we find out about ourselves as well as the world. It's easy to be an armchair expert. A few newspaper articles give the facts which often show the answer clearly in black and white. Television is even better for clueing the mindless in.

What is difficult is to hop off the beaten black-and-white track and search around in that gray area, leaving behind pre-conceived notions of conservatism and liberalism, established fashions and prejudices.

People don't always look up to those asking the questions as they do to those who always seem to know the answers. It's not a sign of authority or self-confidence to continue to question that which everyone else has already figured out to their own satisfaction.

But to be something besides a mass-produced college student means stepping out of the mold. It means asking some things that others don't want to, or just haven't, thought about.

It's not a matter of wearing oddball clothes or coming from an exotic background or frequenting unusual establishments. Individuality comes from being dissatisfied with the simple, easy answers and exploring the world's and your ideas.

PLO continues troop evacuation

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warships temporarily halted the Palestine Liberation Organization's departure from Beirut Sunday, blocking the harbor in a dispute over jeeps the PLO guerrillas put on board the ship that was to take them to Cyprus.

The dispute ended at nightfall, when Israel said it had received assurances from the United States that the jeeps would be left in Cyprus when the approximately 1,000 guerrillas went on to Tunisia. The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said the ship was allowed to set sail shortly before 9 p.m. (2 p.m. CDT), six hours after the blockade had started.

French Foreign Legionnaires, the advance guard of the multinational peacekeeping force overseeing the evacuation that started Saturday, barred reporters from the port area.

Israeli spokesman Uri Porat in Jerusalem said that the ship, a chartered Cypriot ferry called the Sol Phryine, was free to leave Beirut after the U.S. guarantees.

Porat said if Israel had relented on the jeeps, "the next thing, they might try and drive tanks on the ships."

The evacuation accord permits each fighter to take one sidearm — a rifle, a pistol, or a submachine gun. It says the guerrillas must turn in heavy weapons "and equipment," but it does not specifically mention jeeps.

Porat said Israel would not object to the inclusion of women and children on the ships. Earlier Sunday, Israeli sources had said the presence on the ferry of 35 women in children, dressed in soldiers' fatigue uniforms, was one of the reasons for the blockade.

Revisions to aid drop-add process

By CHARLENE FARRELL
News Editor

Revisions in the University drop-add policy may help to alleviate the frustrations and hassles students face when they begin to finalize their class schedules.

"The process is almost identical to before in that students meet with their advisers, decide what changes they need and then go to the enrollment center," Universty Registrar Don Foster said. "The big difference is in the terminal system. The student's schedule will be processed immediately."

After meeting with their advisers, students should go to one of the 15 computer terminal operators in the basement of Farrell Library and present a completed drop-add form. The forms can be obtained from advisers or departmental offices.

The terminal operator will add the class if there is a space available or automatically drop a class.

AFTER THE TRANSACTION is complete, the student will receive a copy of his assignment.

"It should take a maximum of five minutes per student," Foster said, "and that would be a student with a lot of changes." For most students the process will take no longer than a minute and a half, he said.

Foster said he hopes the new procedure will be easier than in previous years.

"We won't know until we've had some experience," he said. "Several other school systems which have used this have found that their drop-add volume has decreased."

Most of the controversy over the new system concerned the class order of enrollment. Enrollment for this semester was organized by students' social security numbers. This allowed underclassmen to enroll ahead of juniors and seniors, creating closed classes, some of which were needed for senior graduation.

MOST STUDENTS WERE able to enroll in the classes they needed this semester, however some students (seniors who still need to take freshman courses) were so far out of sequence that they couldn't get into some classes, Foster said.

To help alleviate this problem, the system will use students' social security numbers, but the numbers will be arranged by classes with seniors enrolling first and freshmen last.

Along with the change to computer terminals, there are also changes in the deadlines for dropping and adding classes.

Students will now have free drops only

(See DROP-ADD, p. 15)

A Destructive Cult or a Healthy Religion?

Religious Freedom
and the Campus Community

- The Problem Parents Perspective—Bob and Francis Fanchier, Virginia Hulet
Mon., Aug. 23—Union 212 7:00 p.m.
- Deprogramming—a professional deprogrammer —Sharon
Thurs., Aug. 26—Flint Hills Room, Union 7:00 p.m.
- The Local Situation: Beware of Cults,
Mon., Aug. 30—Forum Hall, Union 7:00 p.m.
- Local Situation Continued
Thurs., Sept. 2—K-S-U Rooms, Union 7:00 p.m.

Sponsored by K.S.U. Students for Free Minds

Moving in

(Continued from p. 1)

ing place." It wasn't a time to be interviewed. Expressions told the story.

The traffic was lined up for two blocks — twisted and wrapped around the parking lots like a mechanical snake.

For some parents it was the first time to witness this amazing ritual. They bore looks of disbelief as more and more piles of accumulated treasures were drawn from the moving vehicles.

The moving pros were easy to spot. If their parents were there, they were well-trained. One would stake out a parking place in blatant defiance of the aggressive, cruising cars. The other would nab a luggage cart and clutch it tightly. Meanwhile, their offspring would haul up pieces of lumber, carpet, paneling and cinder blocks.

And so the moving scene continued Wednesday. In and out the people flowed, from 9 a.m. until an undetermined hour. Bicyclists cruised by in haughty defiance, and Security and Traffic officers ignored drivers who made one-way streets into multi-directed trails.

For at least the hundreth time, Manhattan should be applauded for successfully swallowing the massive student influx. The first few days of heated confusion seemed impossible, but the extra 10,000 to 15,000 bodies have found their places and the school year ritual has begun.

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UPC — "Nobody does it better.."

Welcome Back Concert

The Special Events Committee will present the Second Annual Welcome Back Concert this Sunday, August 29. The outdoor concert will feature a showcase of some of K-State's favorite bands. Scheduled to appear are: MOJO, BLACK FROST, THE ARTISTS and PLAIN JANE. It will be an afternoon of great tunes and talented musicians you won't want to miss.

Working all day?

Relax this noon at a K-State

NOONER

Right now, we're taking applications for fall Nooners in the Union Activities Center. You'll find students entertaining students every Tuesday at twelve noon in the K-State Union Catskeller!

Slots will fill fast . . . so hurry!

upc coffeehouse

The 82-83 Programmer is on sale now!

at these locations
—K-State Union
—Bookstore
—Information Desk
—Activities Center

$2.50 tax included

The 1982-83 programmer is a personal plan book as well as a calendar which includes a listing of major events of interest to students, faculty, staff, alumni and guests of the University. Last year's edition sold out in one week! You won't want to miss out on what everyone will be talking about, so pick up one today!

CHARIOTS OF FIRE

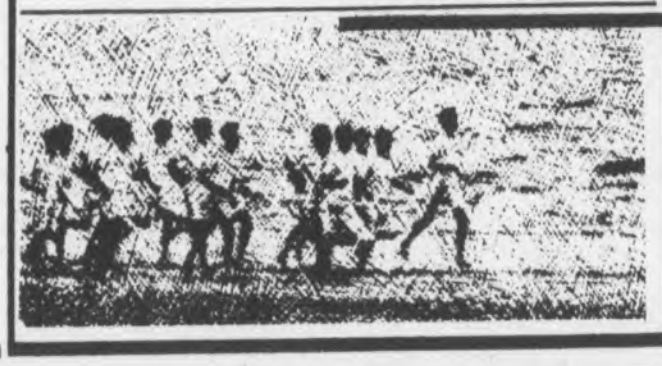
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Wednesday, August 25 . . . . 7:30pm
Thursday, August 26 . . . . . 3:30pm**
7:30pm

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** Little Theatre

A week's worth of fun,

excitement, specials, great programs and surprises brought to you by the K-State Union. The week is topped off by the Activities Carnival on Sunday, September 12. Plan to visit the K-State Union during the week of September 7 and be a part of the celebration!

LOOKOUT FOR UNION WEEK! Sept. 7-12

1009

k-state union program council

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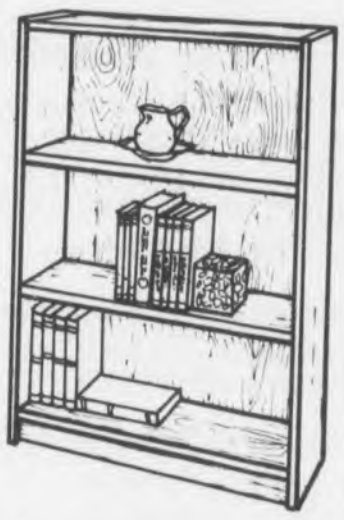
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3-Shelf Etagere. Lovely for any room. Oak finish. Model No. 270.

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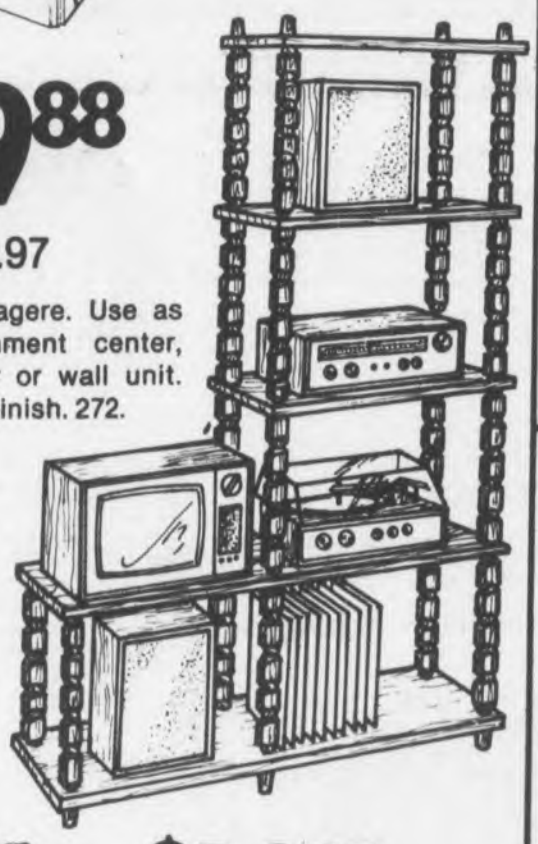
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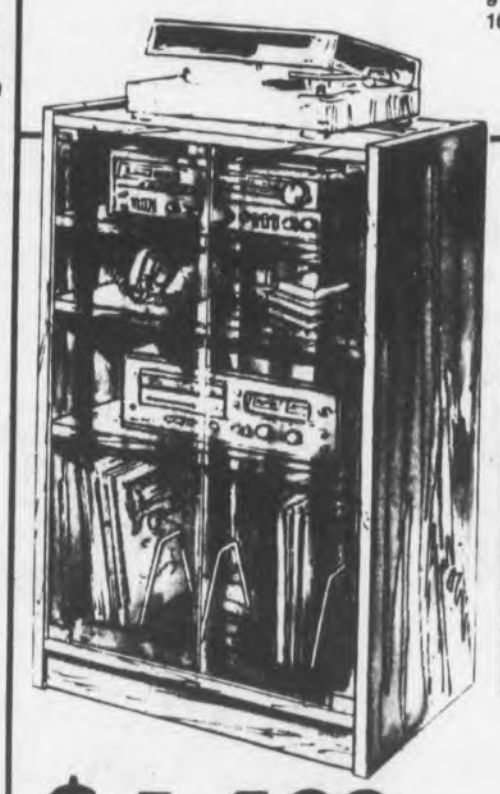
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5-Shelf Bookcase. Both are made of stain and mar resistant plastic unassembled. Yellow, almond, and white.



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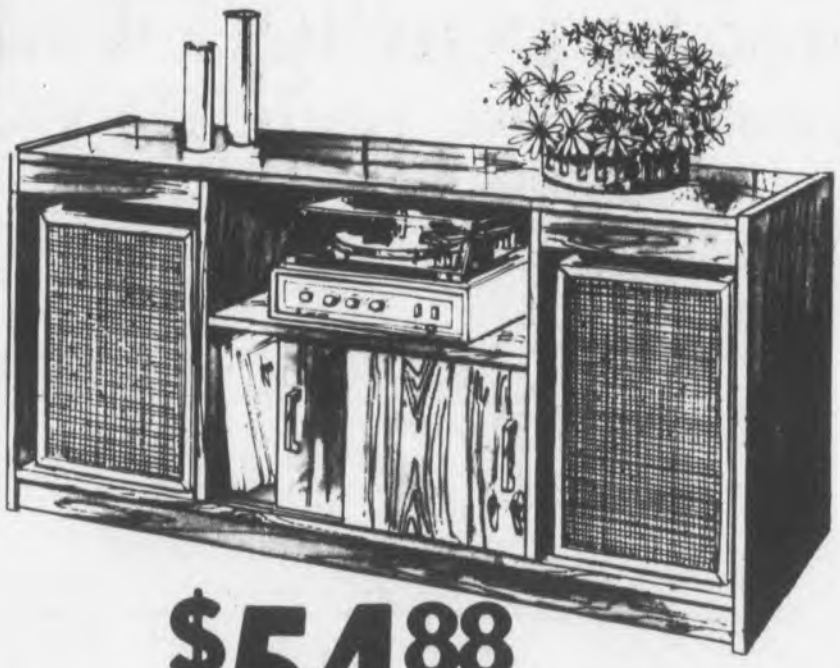
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ALCO

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Garfield, Bradford join Peanuts in fall lineup

Today's Collegian features two new comic strips in addition to PEANUTS, by Charles Schultz, which will continue to be published.

GARFIELD, created by Jim Davis in 1978, will be the Collegian's second syndicated strip. It is distributed by United Feature Syndicate to more than 900 newspapers worldwide.

"Garfield" has become famous for his cynicism, feistiness and his affinity for freshly-baked lasagna.

The second comic to begin in today's Collegian is JONATHAN BRADFORD. The strip is being produced by Mark Shaw, a 1978 K-State graduate.

The strip is a satire set in revolutionary times, and its characters include George Washington, Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson. The experiences of the historical characters often parallel present-day events, forming a unique combination of the old and the new.

The major source of energy, wood, is controlled by the Indian nations, who form a cartel — Woodpeck — which is the equivalent of today's OPEC. In another parallel, the U.S. "big three" wagonmakers have no better luck fighting foreign imports than today's automakers have had.

"Jonathan Bradford," the main character of the strip, is the fictitious nephew of George Washington. Bradford is a young TV news reporter who actually appears in only a few of the strips.

"I needed something or somebody to draw it all together — a central person or character," Shaw said.

Shaw, who received degrees in business and political science, also invented the game "Candidate." He is currently trying to syndicate his cartoon strip. The Collegian is the first newspaper to publish the strip.

"I think I eventually will (get it syndicated), because I think I've got a good strip," Shaw said. "The strip is easy to sustain, because current events always keep you supplied with topics."

You don't need a new wardrobe.

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French Brie	$3.89 lb.	$4.79 lb.

Now - Aug. 28th

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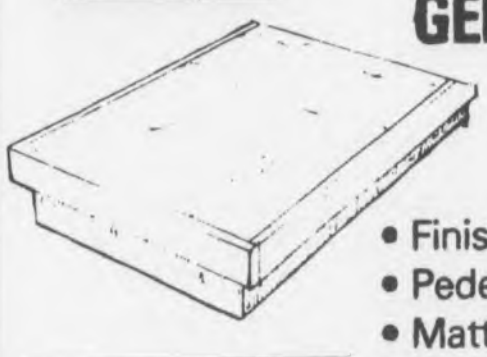
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Computer problems delay checks

By KATHLEEN PAKKEBIER
Managing Editor

Computer breakdowns, changes in regulations, reductions in Social Security payments and a uncertain future are just some of the problems plaguing the Student Financial Assistance center.

At registration last week 6,000 students were delayed in receiving Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) checks due to computer problems. Robert Evans, director of financial aid, said the delay was due to computer problems at the loan processing center in Minneapolis, Minn.

The processing center was unable to get accurate readings using the new procedures, which includes sending the student's promissory note directly to the lender bank. The student signs the note and returns it to the bank. The bank then assigns the official promissory note and sends it to the financial assistance office.

The financial aid office worked to alleviate the inconvenience by allowing students without checks to register and receive their schedule, Evans said. Emergency Student Loans were also available to aid students during the delay.

GSL's are made at five-percent interest and are certified by financial aid offices, issued by local lenders and insured by the federal government. Any student, regardless of their financial status, may apply for the loans.

The processing of Pell Grant applications was also delayed because of a new requirement that the financial aid office audit and verify a student's income statement when the student applies for a Pell Grant. Students were also required to correct and update information on applications, Evans said.

Students who applied for their GSL before July 1 were able to receive their checks at registration. All other types of financial aid were available at registration, he said.

National Direct Student Loan applications were mailed on May 1 to all those who had received loans during the 1981-82 school year, Evans said. The office is continuing to accept and process NDSL applications from students who qualify. Last year 9,000 students took advantage of the program.

The number of GSL loans distributed is down this year, but it will eventually recover, Evans said.

"We processed a little over 8,000 (GSL) student applications last year," he said.

As of August 1, only 4,000 applications had been received in the office, but that number will soon increase because "there have been tons of applications since the first of August," he said.

An additional problem affecting some students this year is the phasing out of Social Security payments, Evans said.

Students qualifyig for Social Security payments did not receive checks for the months of May, June, July and August. Their September check will arrive October 1, Evans said.

The checks will be reduced by 25 percent and will continue to decrease by 25 percent during each of the next four years as approved by the president and Congress, he said.

This change in Social Security payments may affect the number of students applying for financial aid, Evans said. Those students receiving Social Security benefits and not requesting additional aid may decide to do so now.

Another change in the Social Security payments requires persons receiving Social Security payments or Veterans Benefits to deduct that amount from their Pell Grant.

The decreases are creating a substantial cut in aid to students, Evans said. The University will see "less in work-study, supplemental grants and NDSL loans this year," he said. This represents a "substantial amount of funds."

During the academic year, "65 percent of the students receive some type of financial assistance," Evans said. The total figure includes all types of assistance, such as loans, scholarships and grants.

The number of students receiving the aid is also decreasing, he said. During 1981-82 academic year, 1,530 students were awarded a NDSL, while 1,400 students qualify this year. Pell Grants were given to 412 students last year, which is a decrease from the 546 who received grants last year.

The 700 students in the work-study program last year decreased to 600 in the program this year.

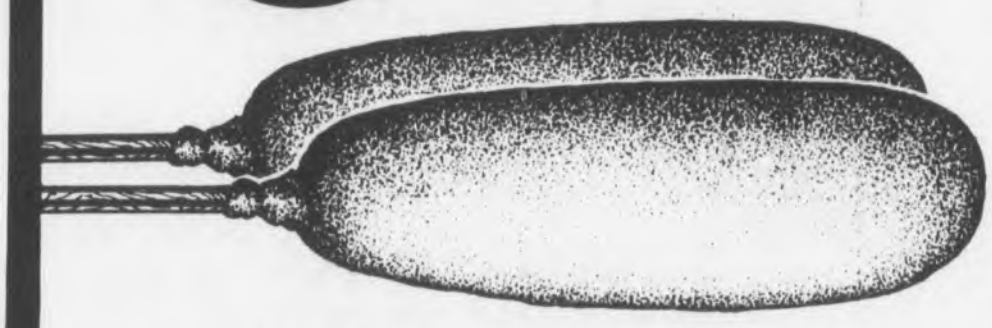
During the 1982-83 academic year, the Student Financial Assistance center will spend $1.3 million in National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), $165,000 in Health Professional Loans, $220,000 in Supplementary Elementary Opportunity Grants (SEOG), and the work-study budget will total $168,000, he said.

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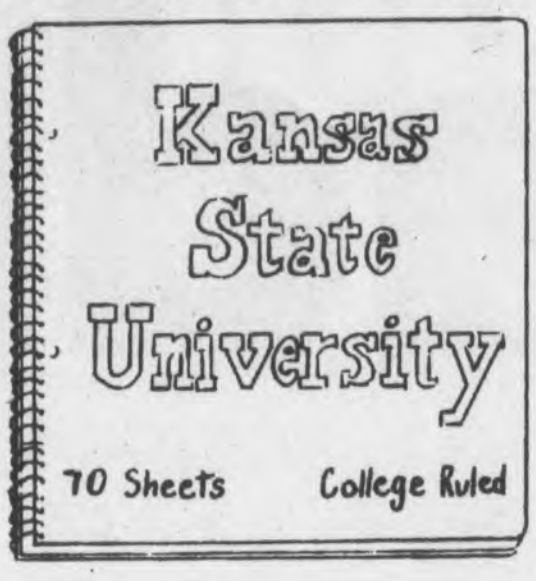
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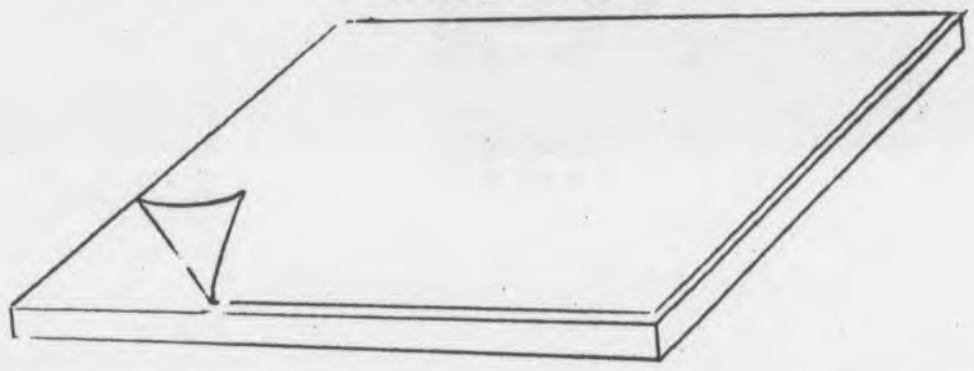
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JBL L-19	170.00	147.00
JBL L-40	250.00	219.00
JBL L-96	400.00	295.00
JBL L-112	500.00	395.00
Yamaha NS 20T	140.00	118.00
Yamaha NS-344 (used)	260.00	197.00
Yamaha NS-10M	165.00	134.00
ADS 520	200.00	179.00
ADS 620	250.00	224.00
ADS 710	350.00	319.00
ADS 810	450.00	399.00
ADS 1230	750.00	645.00
B&O S-45	200.00	168.00
Bolivar 125H (used)	165.00	70.00
DCM QED	275.00	235.00
DCM Time (used)	380.00	340.00
Essex 208	100.00	45.00
Infinity RSa	210.00	168.00
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Yamaha R-1000	(100 watt)	700.00	630.00
Yamaha R-2000	(150 watt)	900.00	798.00
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Nakamichi 480	425.00	398.00
Onkyo TA 1500	200.00	179.00
Onkyo TA W80	369.00	275.00
Pioneer CT6R	350.00	289.00
Pioneer CTF 800	450.00	299.00
Yamaha K-350	240.00	178.00
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Onkyo TA 2025	260.00	229.00
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Yamaha P751	320.00	228.00
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B&O 1700	395.00	347.00
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Yamaha A960	(100 watt)	495.00	446.00
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Parking

(Continued from p. 1)

Security and Traffic in East Stadium to acquire a temporary permit.

— Bicycles must be parked in the specified racks around campus. A bicycle that is parked next to a building, secured to trees, shrubs, railings, light posts or sign posts will be impounded. Wheel locks will be applied to illegally parked bicycles if possible, Stone said, but officers have the authority to cut chains and remove the vehicles if necessary.

— Anyone who has five unpaid, unappealed tickets is considered an excessive violator and his vehicle is subject to towing.

— Old Claflin Road located south of Ford and West halls is now a two-way street. Stone said the change was made "for expediting traffic" and may not be permanent.

Stone urged every student to take time out and read the new traffic and parking regulations.

"I realize students are given a tremendous amount of things to read at registration," Stone said, "but I hope they take time out and read the new regulations. It could save them a heck of a lot of money in the long run."

With changes made in this year's regulations, the Traffic and Parking Committee is working toward a goal of a set of standardized regulations that would not change from year to year, Stone said.

"We are hoping to finalize the regulations to a point that they are all the same every year from the time a person is a freshman all through their senior year," Stone said. "We are slowly approaching that goal."

Drop-add

(Continued from p. 5)

through the 25th day of class, which is Sept. 27. A free drop is classified as one which leaves no trace of enrollment in the class on the student's record. The previous procedure allowed a student to drop a class until the ninth week of school without record of a withdraw-pass or withdraw-fail on the transcript.

THE FINAL DATE to drop a class will be Oct. 29. Classes dropped between Sept. 27 and Oct. 29 will be recorded on the student's transcript as "withdraw" without the pass or fail evaluation.

Because the previous deadlines extended 13 weeks into the semester, the withdraw-pass, withdraw-fail was established as a type of evaluation. The current 10-week deadline is early enough in the semester that an evaluation is not necessary, Foster said.

The deadline changes are also accompanied by instructor authority to drop a student's name from the roster if he doesn't show up for class within the first week of school, Foster said. This includes classes that meet only once a week.

If a student wants to get back into the class after he has been dropped from the roster, he will have to get instructor approval and go through the drop-add procedure.

THE CHANGES, which were a Faculty Senate decision, are designed to force a student to settle into his class schedule sooner in the semester, Foster said.

"Students spend a lot of time shopping around," he said. "This should build commitment on the part of the students."

Besides helping the students, the changes should be advantageous to University faculty.

Because students would drop classes so late in the semester, faculty often wasted grading time, he said.

"If a teacher expends the time, then students shouldn't be shopping around," he said.

Classes should be fairly stable within two to three days where previous semesters have required up to two weeks to get settled, he said.

"Teachers will be able to get into the business of education sooner," Foster said.

DROP-ADD WILL BE from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. beginning today in the enrollment center in the basement of Farrell. The process will continue until Sept. 3.

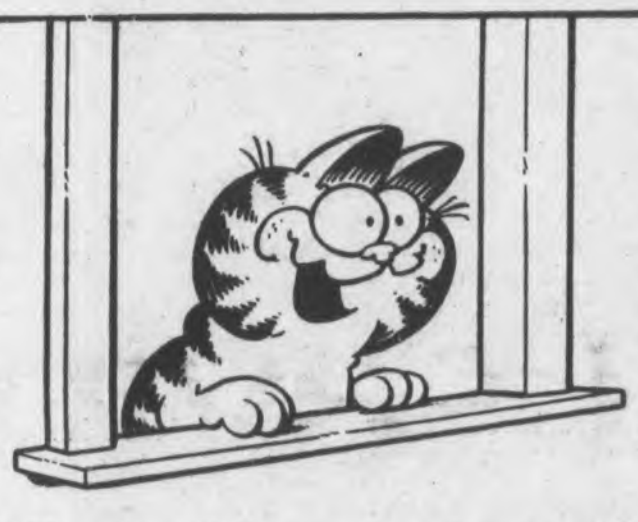
Students will be required to pick up an appointment card for a drop-add time in the basement of Farrell. Appointment cards will be needed for only the first week because of the expected decline in drop-adds.

Few appointments will be scheduled before 9:30 a.m., according to Foster. This time will be utilized for those students who missed their previous appointment.

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The Student Sampler
A special package for KSU students

The Acting Company Monday, Sept. 20	performs "The Country Wife," a zany Restoration comedy
Pirin, The Bulgarian National Folk Festival Friday, Oct. 22	85 singing, dancing Bulgarians
The Feld Ballet Wednesday, Nov. 3 Thursday, Nov. 4	Eliot Feld, the top American choreographer today
Andre-Michel Schub Tuesday, Jan. 25	1981 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition winner
Twyla Tharp Dance Foundation Saturday, Feb. 5 Sunday, Feb. 6	dancing to the music of Bach and the Talking Heads
Akiyoshi-Tabackin Big Band Friday, Feb. 11	the Jazz sounds of today

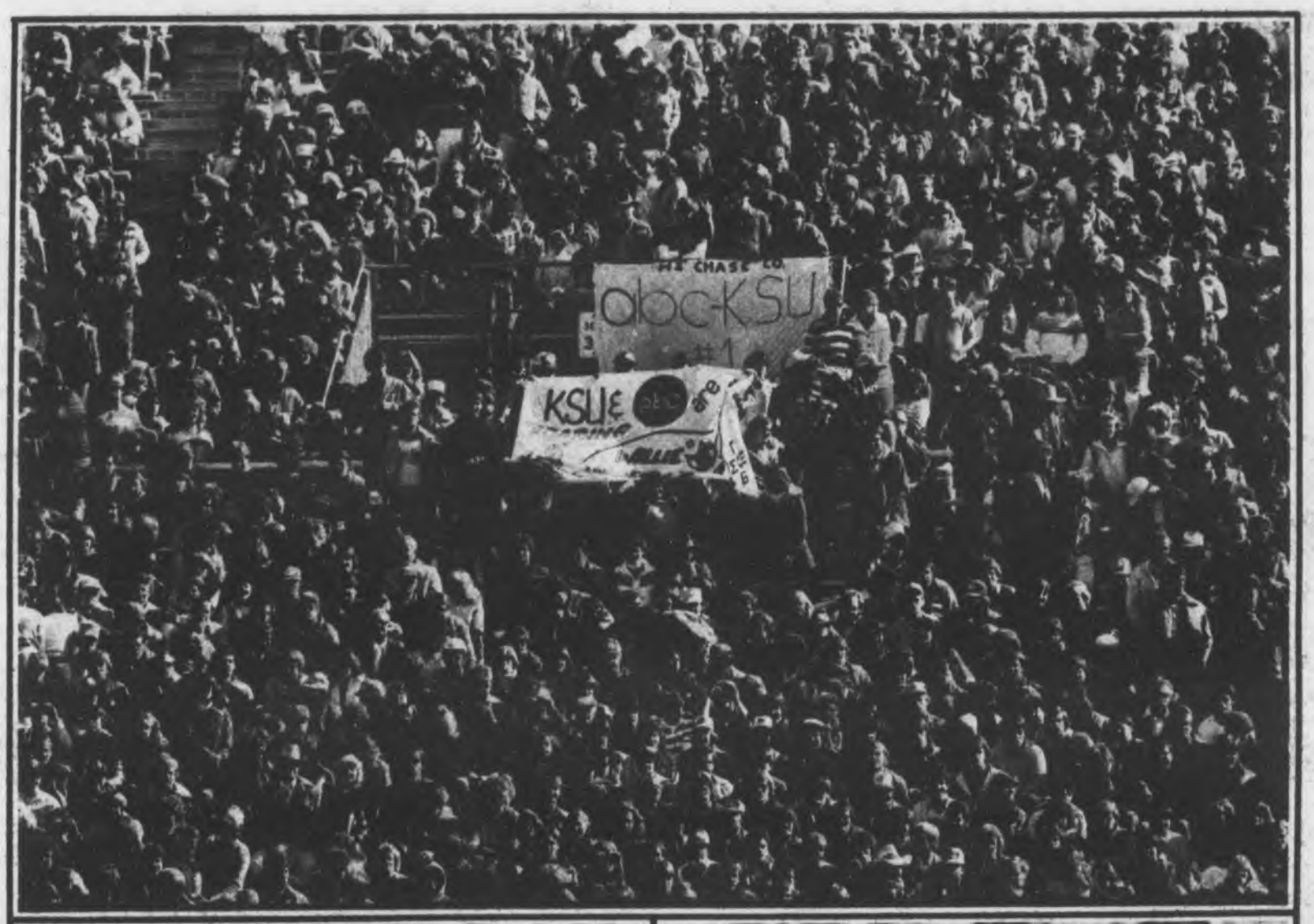
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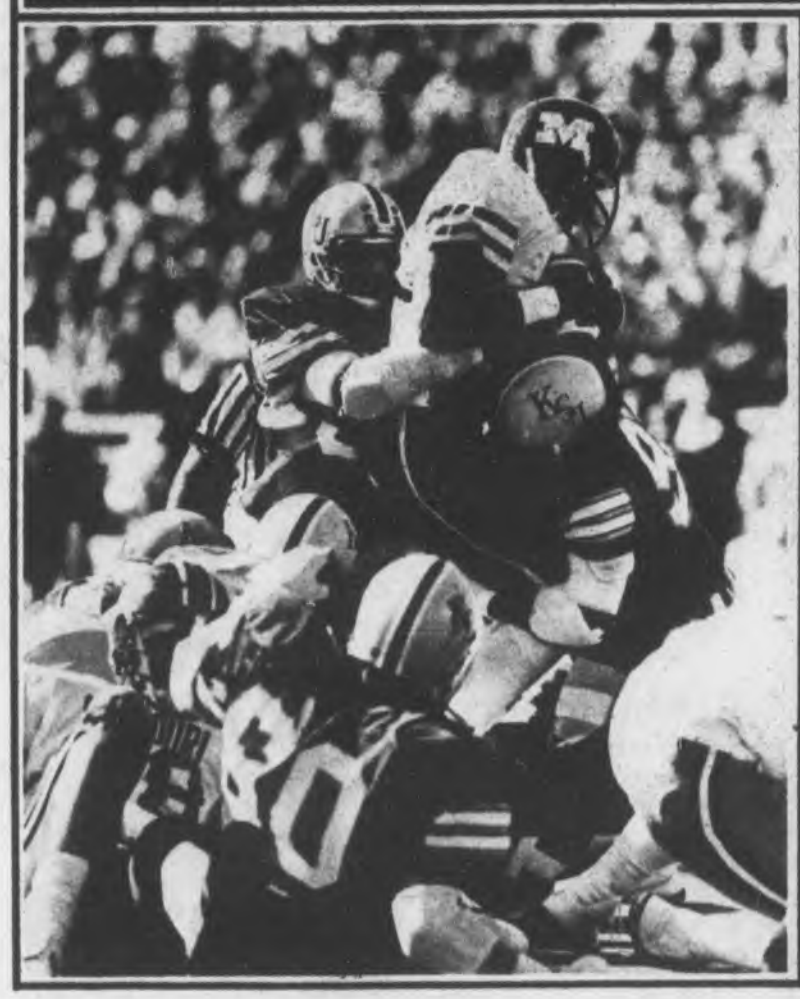
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Student season tickets on sale now at the Athletic Ticket Office from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. $24 for 7 home games.

Orientation welcomes new faculty members

For many new students, the long lines of registration, the process of getting acquainted with new living quarters and the excitement of Aggieville can be a sometimes frustrating, sometimes enjoyable time.

Students are not the only ones learning about collegiate life. New faculty members must also become familiar with the campus community.

On Thursday, 80 new faculty members were on hand in the Union Big Eight Room to participate in an orientation session for new faculty members.

Provost Owen Koeppe hosted the orientation. Other faculty members helped familiarize the new members with various facets of the University.

Tom Gallagher, computing center director, gave a presentation on the University's new computing system. Wilber Ringler, associate director of Extension, and Lance Kramer, assistance provost for Outreach and Continuing Education, also gave presentations.

"We talk about every aspect of the University, from instruction to personnel and health benefits," Koeppe said. "It lets them (new faculty) identify new faces so that they will know where to go when they need assistance."

The focus for this year's orientation was on the new computing system and the Cooperative Extension and Continuing Education programs. According to Koeppe, "getting familiarized with all the programs, especially with our new computing system will help both them and us out a lot."

The budget cuts ordered by Gov. John Carlin are another area both new and existing faculty members will be dealing with this fall, Koeppe said.

Because of the recent cuts, the University has experienced a decrease in the number of instructors being hired. In the College of Education, six positions still remain unfilled.

"Our budget was reduced by at least 4 percent," Koeppe said. "This resulted in us hiring fewer professors than in previous years. Not only that, but we will be very short on funds for teaching aids."

Sorority houses pledge 358 during rush

Eleven K-State sororities announced the pledging of 358 women at the completion of fall rush Aug. 11-16.

According to Barb Robel, greek affairs adviser, 421 women had registered to participate in sorority rush this year, which was approximately 60 women fewer than last year.

"We had fewer girls go through rush this year because of the increased grade point average requirements, which were raised to 3.0 for freshmen and 2.7 for upperclassmen," Robel said.

However, 15 more women pledged this year than last year, making the percentage of rushees who pledged "the best in a long time," Robel said. The addition of a new sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma, made it possible for more women to pledge, according to Robel.

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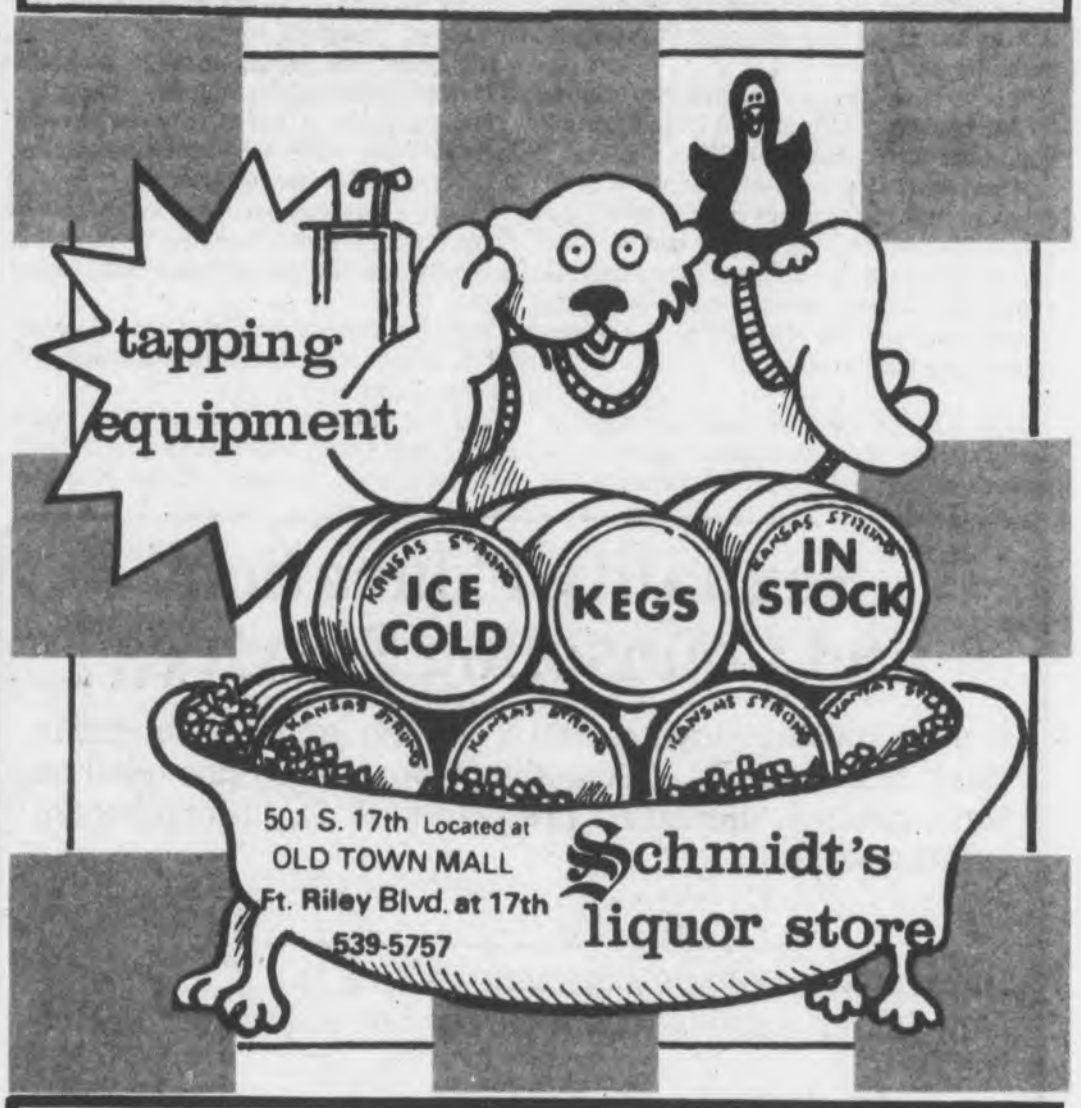
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Journey for peace crosses Kansas

By LESLIE FROST
Opinions Editor

On Good Friday, April 9, a group of 16 men and women walked away from a Trident nuclear submarine base near Seattle, Wash. Saturday they walked into Manhattan, four months and 12 days later.

They are the Bethlehem Peace Pilgrimage, an ecumenical Christian group which is making a 6,500-mile journey to Bethlehem to call on religious leaders and other people to take responsibility for the threat of nuclear holocaust, "what we consider the greatest threat to humankind's existence throughout history," Steve McKindley, one of the walkers, said.

They are walking because, as a group, they believe in the power of grassroots movements, McKindley said. But he stressed that each member of the group is walking for different reasons.

FATHER GEORGE ZABELKA, another walker, was a chaplain for the bombing squadrons at Hiroshima and Nagasaki at the end of World War II.

"Our opinions vary a lot on why we're doing this," McKindley said.

"For me it's a tactic to get attention and to give us a chance to talk," McKindley said. "Personally I don't believe that it is God's will that his creation be destroyed, that he has given us a choice to choose between life and death.

"I believe we have a responsibility to care for the creation and to save it from destruction at our own hands," he said.

Members of the Bethlehem Peace Pilgrimmage range in age from 19 to 67. The group planned the venture to last for one and a half years. An advance group travels about three weeks ahead to make living arrangements for the walkers in the towns where they plan to speak.

THE GROUP SPENT Saturday night in the Catholic Student Center following a potluck dinner and film presentation at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Center.

The members dispersed to various Manhattan churches Sunday morning to speak about the role of Christians in the nuclear arms issue.

They were joined in Junction City by about seven local supporters, who walked to Manhattan with them, McKindley said.

The walk was first an idea of a Jesuit priest in Seattle, Father Jack Morris. It was inspired by similar walks undertaken in 1980. Morris shared the plan with the Jesuit Volunteer Corps Household, the group which got the idea rolling. They were joined by Methodists, Presbyterians and one Jewish woman, McKindley said.

Nancy Faberge became a part of the pilgrimmage because, "There is a threat of annihilating the world and I'm not going to be a part of that if I can help it."

THEY HAVE SPOKEN in about 100 towns, according to McKindley.

"We hope to be a catalyst for action. It's our belief that the little people of the world are the only ones who can turn this thing around," he said.

Each group member raised money for food, on a $70-a-month budget. Many people have given food along the way, McKindley said.

"The red carpet has really been rolled out in Kansas," he said.

Donations are mostly used to keep the vehicles which hold the supplies rolling.

The group has talked to very few government leaders — the Utah legislature and Pat Schroeder in the Denver area.

"We are not going out of our way to talk to Congressional leaders because we have this emphasis on the grassroots," McKindley said.

They walk about 18 miles a day. They left for St. Marys from Manhattan and then will walk to Topeka.

The pilgrimmage will spend four months on the East Coast before sailing to Ireland. They will walk through Ireland, England, France, Italy, sail to Greece, and then go to Turkey and Israel.

They plan to arrive in Bethlehem in November 1983.

McKindley doesn't know what the group will do after their arrival in Bethlehem. He hazarded a guess, though.

"Try to figure out how to get back."

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REC REPORT

ACTIVITIES *August 1982* CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
22 RC 1pm-10pm P 1pm-5pm; 7pm-10pm WC Closed	**23** CLASSES BEGIN RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm TIMES FOR EXERCISE SESSIONS TO BE ANNOUNCED	**24** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30am-10pm WC 4pm-6pm	**25** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm IM MANAGER'S MEETING	**26** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm IM SIGNUP DEADLINE See * below	**27** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm	**28** RC 10am-10pm P 1pm-5pm 7pm-10pm WC 11am-12noon
29 RC 12noon-11pm P 1pm-5pm; 7pm-10pm WC 5pm-6pm	**30** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 5pm-6pm	**31** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 5pm-6pm		**CODES** Rec Complex . . . . . RC Pools . . . . . P Washburn Complex Rental Center . . . WC	**Phone Numbers** HB/RB Reservation and Checkout . . . . . 532-6951 Rec-Check . . . . . 532-6000 Rec Services Office 532-6980 Washburn Complex Rental Center . . 532-6894	*IM SIGNUP DEADLINE* August 26, 1982 Flag Football; Soccer; Kickball; Singles: 3-Wall Handball, 3-Wall Racquetball, Horseshoes, Tennis, Badminton; Doubles Volleyball; and 1 on 1 Basketball.

INTRAMURALS

IM Managers Mtg.: Wed., Aug. 25-4:00 p.m. Forum Hall.
All Mgrs. must attend!!
IM Deadline: Thurs., Aug. 26-5:00 p.m.
Rec Services Office
Signups begin Mon., Aug. 23-8:00 a.m.

Spts.:	flag ftball	Singles:	3 wall Handball
	Soccer		3 wall R-Ball
	Kickball		Tennis
	Doubles V-Ball		Horseshoes
	1 on 1 B-Ball		Badminton

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Rec Complex—Dance & Combatives Room

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The Fitness Cluster has been carefully designed for use by people of every level of fitness and athletic ability. Each station gives you instructions in a specific exercise and a suggested number of repetitions for each of the three levels of fitness; starting, sporting, and championship. On the Fitness Cluster you'll exercise according to your physical condition, adding just the right degree of challenge for you.



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Deadline for entering LIFELINE for the fall semester is Friday, August 27. The program begins Sunday, August 29, and runs through Saturday, December 4 (14 weeks).

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IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

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Check-out, Rec Complex	532-6951
Handball/Racquetball Reservations	532-6951
Outdoor Equipment Rental	532-6894
Rec Check (Recorded Information on Open Hours, Deadlines, Program Info.)	532-6000

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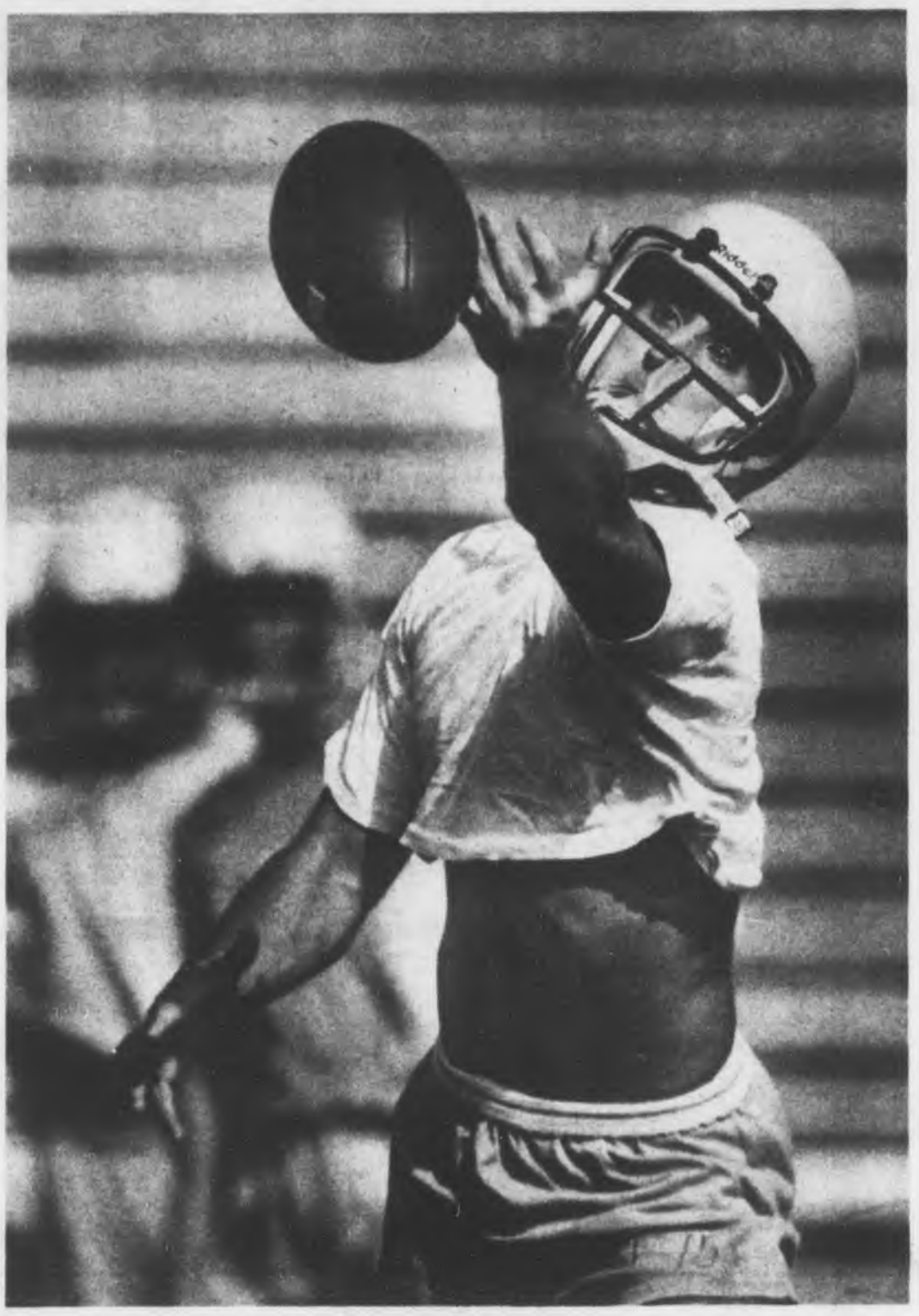
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Staff/John Sleezer

ABOVE LEFT: Junior noseguard Mark Newton hides his face from the summer heat during Sunday afternoon's football practice in KSU Stadium. ABOVE: Freshman receiver Mark Adair reaches out, attempting for a reception during passing drills.

Veteran redshirts return to action

By DOUG CARDER
Sports Editor

What have you got when you have 26 starters to fill 22 positions? A redshirt scenario, created by head football mentor Jim Dickey. Dickey hopes the strategy will provide the depth needed to pull K-State out of the Big Eight cellar and boost the Cats to their first winning season since the 6-5 campaign of 1970.

The 'Cats return 53 lettermen, including eight redshirted starters from 1980. The 96-man roster will have size, power and speed to add to their experience.

The pre-season depth chart lists a projected offensive line of 6-3, 256 pounds, while the defensive front five averages 6-2, 242 pounds.

POWER AND SPEED is the tandum prescribed last spring by strength and conditioning coach Russ Riederer. Riederer's antidote proved successful. Forty-eight 'Cats can bench press at least 300 pounds, while 59 players run the 40-yard dash in less than five seconds.

"I feel the very best about the maturity of the team," Dickey said. "We have people who can play every position well as deep as our second string. We even have some third-string players who I feel can do a solid job."

The coaching staff welcomed 27 lettermen back to the offensive scheme. Tight end Mike Cox and flanker Eric Mack, who averaged 14.1 yards per catch last season, will lead the receiving corps. The coaching staff will also be utilizing split end Ivan Pearl's team-leading 4.4 speed.

REDSHIRTS AMOS DONALDSON and Doug Hoppock will accompany center Jim Kennedy in the trenches of the offensive line. Kennedy was K-State's weekly lineman award winner seven times last season.

Mark Hundley and Masi Toluao will handle most of the ball-carrying chores, along with redshirted 1980 starter Pete Brown.

(See FOOTBALL, p. 27)

Volleyballers' goal: Big 8 Championship finals

By TRACY ALLEN
Staff Writer

Bump...Set...Spike!

As students get back into the swing of collegiate living, the volleyball squad will also be getting back into the swing of things as they prepare for their 1982 campaign.

According to third-year Head Coach Scott Nelson, the 'Cats will be seeking to improve every aspect of their game this season, particularly fundamentals.

"When I first came here, fundamentals were extremely low," Nelson said. "My philosophy was and still is to upgrade our skill level. So far, in these last few years I've been here, I feel that we have achieved that. Now, I believe we're ready to work on team efficiency."

The 26-year-old native of Jackson, Mich., has a stack of credentials in the sport. He was a former three-year letterman at Ball State, earning All-American honors his senior year from the United States Volleyball Association.

In addition to collegiate play, Nelson also played on the U.S. National team from 1976-78, and at the World Cup Championships and the Canadian Cup.

ACCORDING TO NELSON, the upcoming season will be an exciting yet growing experience for the 'Cats. With only four lettermen returning, the team may have to rely on its five freshman recruits.

Returning to the squad will be seniors Jenny Koehn, captain, and Carla Diemer, co-captain, and juniors Sharon Ridley and Cathy Sittenauer.

Diemer, an outside hitter, is the team's best spiker and back court defender. Koehn, the Wildcats' middle blocker, competed in the 1981 National Sports Festival and also played international volleyball this summer in South America.

Ridley, an outside hitter from Montgomery, Ala., and Sittenauer, also an outside hitter, who, like Koehn, competed in the National Sports Festival this summer, should also provide much-needed experience for the young 'Cats.

The team will not, however, be without help from the bench this season due to five new faces on the court.

ON THE ROSTER for the Wildcats will be freshman recruits Shantelle Hietbrink of Prairie Village, Renee Whitney of Manhattan, Shelley Cogswell of Topeka, Peggy Daniels of Valley Center and Donna Lee of Kansas City.

"This group of freshmen is expected to contribute significantly to our program," Nelson said. "They have a relatively good skill level which will make them a great asset to our program."

This season, the squad will have its hands full as it encounters a busy schedule. Beginning this year, all Big Eight teams will play each other twice. According to Nelson, "this will help us in the standings. It will put a lot of importance on our home matches."

Nebraska, according to Nelson, will be the team to beat in the conference this season. The Cornhuskers have won the last six Big Eight Championships, against such powerhouses as the Tigers of Missouri and the Jayhawks of Kansas.

"If you were to look at our past, the highest K-State has finished in post-season play has been third place (1981)," Nelson said. "A goal we hope to accomplish this year is to reach the finals of the Big Eight Championships."

The Wildcats will open their season on the road Sept. 2 in Hays, as they encounter Fort Hays State University.

Cross country, track teams prepare for competition

By TRACY ALLEN
Staff Writer

When Steve Miller first came to K-State a year ago from California Polytechnic State University, his main objective as head coach was to turn weak K-State track and cross country programs into a national competitor.

Last year's cross country season proved that the 'Cats can be capable competitors. In the Big Eight Championships in Ames, Iowa, the women brought home a third-place finish while the men finished sixth.

This season could be different from last year, though. The women will have only one runner returning: senior Deb Pihl, who sat out the entire track season last year due to a foot injury. Gone from last year's squad are Cathy Saxon, Janel LeValley, Karen Sothers, Lisa Doll, Kathy Rinella and Dana Schaulis.

Those losses, however, will not prevent the Wildcats from being competitive. Miller and company recruited nine talented freshman and junior college transfers. Of those, five are from California, three are from Illinois and one is from Kansas.

Leading the women this season with Pihl will be Deb Harrel, Renee Williams and Barbie Ludovise, who are junior college transfers from California; Lisa Sandel and Lori Shanoff, freshmen from California; Erin Ficke, Lora Friedlander and Betsy Silzer, freshmen from Illinois, and Janice Marshall from Tongonoxie.

The men's team will have five athletes returning: John Holliday, Monte Johnson, Jim Gleason, Ray Mosier and Bill Burton.

Also on the roster for the 'Cats will be five junior college transfers from California — Bob Leach, Alfredo Rosas, Danny Gonzales, Tom McKeown and Steve Uchytil. Three freshman — Curtis Yanko, from Illinois, Steve Spillar, of Great Bend, and Bryan Carroll from Nevada — complete the men's roster.

"I feel better about this year simply because I know what I'm doing," Miller said. "I know the Big Eight better and I have an idea about every team and runner participating."

According to Miller, the 'Cats should be a significant factor in the Big Eight.

"I think our team is capable of exciting people," Miller said. "We are an awfully young group. Yet, I feel we should finish in the top three of the conference. With the talent we have, we feel we have a chance to become Big Eight champions."

The 1982 cross country season will get underway at the Wichita State Gold Classic on Sept. 17.

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Because of our giant buying power ... we picked off some special buys that even surprise us! **NOBODY BUT NELSON'S** has **Sony HFX-C90s** at **$1.99** (they're regularly $4.25), **Sony FECR-C90s** (Sony's best tape that's regularly $6.10) priced at **$2.99!** Then comes **TDK** with their **SA-C90** (their best) with a list price of $7.75. **Nelson's** price ... just **$3.49. Maxell** fans buy **UDXL II C-90s** all the time for $6.39, but the smart ones buy 'em at **Nelson's** for **$3.89** ... and if you're really serious about recording, you shouldn't mind paying $7.29 for **Maxell UDXL II SC-90s** (the new top of the **Maxell** line) ... but don't do it! Buy 'em at **Nelson's** for just **$3.99!**

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Sony, Technics, Akai, Pioneer, Fisher, JVC, Sanyo, Marantz ... THE NAMES in the business ... at SALE PRICES starting at **$69.88**. WAIT, THERE'S MORE! All phono cartridges are HALF PRICE! Do your record collection a favor ... for as little as **$22.50**! HOLD IT ... HERE WE GO AGAIN! Buy any turntable and cartridge on sale (you'll save at least $42.50) and we'll INCLUDE a **$20** Sound Saver Record Care System from **Transcriber** AND a **$3.99** four oz. bottle of cleaning fluid FREE!

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HEADPHONES

Twenty models ... starting at **$5.88!** Our best buy is **Koss** top of the line PRO-4AA (the most FAMOUS headset in the world!) that's regularly $80.00. Now at **Nelson's** ... **$39.88!**

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NELSON'S Super Store

Nine returning players to guide softball team

Softball in September? That's right. This week Head Coach Ralph Currie and his Wildcats will be back on the diamond, working toward another winning season of softball this fall.

This season the Wildcats' nine returning lettermen may prove to be a tough challenge for opponents. Six are seniors.

Pitchers Diane Punza and Janel Anderson will be leading the Wildcats on the mound this season.

Catcher Brenda Holaday, third baseman Pat Howard, second baseman Cathy Hinson and center fielder Pam Hentzler, all regulars from last year's squad, will help provide stability for the team, Currie said.

In addition to the seniors, catcher and first baseman Pam Rufener, outfielders Kelly Scoles and Darla Carter are returning.

In his second year of coaching the Wildcats, Currie doesn't forsee having problems with his bench's performance this fall.

The Wildcats recruited two promising pitchers, Rachelle Borders, a junior college transfer, and Linda Brasher, from Donwoody, Ga., who was highly recruited by Georgia Institute of Technology and Florida State University — "These are two outstanding pitching prospects," Currie said.

Freshmen Lue Ann Kirkhan and Amy Fisher, both from Manhattan, also could see some action this fall.

This season will be busy for the women with a 20-game schedule. The 'Cats open Sept. 21 against Wichita State University.

"We are hoping to play a lot of the kids throughout the season," Currie said. "Our main concern at this moment is to look at the new girls and see if they are capable of playing Big Eight ball."

Currie expects his Wildcats to be in the top four in Big Eight standings. "Last year we finished fourth in the Big Eight," he said. "With a lot of the girls coming back, we are looking forward to another good year. Anything less than fourth will be a disappointment to us."

Collegian classifieds:
where K-State shops

Varsity tryouts scheduled today

Three sports will have tryouts open to all students this week.

Varsity baseball tryouts will be 3:30 p.m. today at Frank Meyers Field. This will be the only tryout this semester. Those wishing to try out should bring mitts and any other necessary equipment.

Varsity volleyball tryouts are also slated for 3:30 p.m. today in Ahearn Field House.

Men's and women's varsity tennis tryouts will be conducted 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Washburn Recreational Complex.

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Chicago ends drought, pounds Royals, 12-3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jerry Koosman pitched a seven-hitter, continuing a careerlong mastery of Kansas City, and the Chicago White Sox snapped a five-game losing streak with a 12-3 pounding of the Royals Sunday.

Koosman, 6-5, struck out seven and walked two while raising his overall record against the Royals to 7-3.

The Royals committed three errors and several mental lapses to help make a loser of Paul Splittorff, 8-7.

Bill Almon, Tony Bernazard and Steve Kemp each drove in two runs for the White Sox, who got rolling on Carlton Fisk's one-out triple in the second.

A wild pitch scored Fisk and one out later Harold Baines singled. Vance Law grounded an infield single and shortstop Onix Concepcion threw the ball into right field, allowing Baines to score and sending Law to third. Almon's single made it 3-0.

Bernazard's sacrifice fly made it 4-0 in the fifth, then the White Sox scored five runs in the sixth. Fisk singled in one run, Baines doubled Fisk home, Almon singled in Baines and Willie Wilson's throw to the plate got away from John Wathan for an error, putting Almon at second and Vance Law at third.

Rudy Law grounded to Willie Aikens at first, who threw late to the plate as Vance Law scored the fourth run of the inning, making the score 8-0.

Bernazard's groundout scored Almon with the ninth run.

Wathan doubled in the seventh and came around on a single by Amos Otis and Frank White's groundout.

Chicago's 10th run came on Tom Paciorek's single in the eighth and Kemp hit a two-run homer in the ninth.

Hal McRae doubled in a run and White hit a sacrifice fly in the ninth for Kansas City.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eastern Division				
Milwaukee	71	50	.587	—
Boston	65	56	.537	6
Baltimore	63	57	.525	7½
Detroit	62	59	.512	9
New York	61	60	.504	10
Cleveland	59	60	.496	11
Toronto	59	65	.476	13½
Western Division				
California	70	52	.574	—
Kansas City	70	53	.569	o
Chicago	65	57	.533	5
Seattle	59	63	.484	11
Oakland	56	68	.452	15
Texas	48	71	.403	20½
Minnesota	43	80	.350	27½

Late games not included

Saturday's Games

Minnesota 4, Cleveland 3
Oakland 12, Boston 5
Toronto 3, New York 1
Kansas City 4, Chicago 3
Baltimore 8, Texas 6
California 13, Detroit 1
Milwaukee 3, Seattle 2

Sunday's Games

New York 3, Toronto 1
Cleveland 4, Minnesota 3
Chicago 12, Kansas City 3
California 6, Detroit 5
Boston 4, Oakland 2
Baltimore at Texas n
Milwaukee at Seattle n

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eastern Division				
St. Louis	70	52	.574	—
Philadelphia	69	54	.561	1½
Montreal	64	58	.525	6
Pittsburgh	64	59	.520	6½
Chicago	54	72	.429	18
New York	50	72	.410	20
Division				
Los Angeles	69	56	.552	-
Atlanta	67	56	.545	1
San Diego	65	59	.524	3½
San Francisco	64	60	.516	4½
Houston	57	65	.467	10½
Cincinnati	47	77	.467	10½

Late games not included

Saturday's Games

Houston 5, Montreal 3
San Diego 2, Chicago 0
Pittsburgh 2, Los Angeles 1
Cincinnati 10, Philadelphia 3
Atlanta 6, New York 5
St. Louis 7, San Francisco 6

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 3, 14 innings
Atlanta 10, New York 9
St. Louis 5, San Francisco 4
Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 2
Chicago 8, San Diego 7
Montreal at Houston, n

Only games scheduled

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French seek removal of Riviera beach walls

NICE, France (AP) — The Riviera this season features a beach war starring Brigitte Bardot, a battle between writer Graham Greene and the local Mafia, Socialists soaking the rich and hordes of nude extras.

No longer the preserve of crowned heads and literary luminaries, the Cote d'Azur — the French Riviera — is now an elegant, if overrun, summertime playground for Europe's masses.

The Riviera's flowered ports and medieval walls have resisted change for centuries, but democratization is encroaching.

France's Socialist government has ordered the demolition of private walls blocking access to beaches, including Bardot's. New taxes have thrown real estate into chaos and unsold million-dollar villas flood the market.

Petty crime — known as "petite violence" — is blamed locally on North Africans here under relaxed immigration policies and on penniless backpackers who sleep on benches where aristocrats once paused on their strolls.

Surface change is evident at a glance.

THE RICH and famous who still migrate here stay mostly within their landscaped precincts, leaving the masses in public view.

Enough gold-lame glitter and bare-breasted insouciance remains, in a setting of gardens and Napoleonic splendor, to give Nice the 24-hour feel of an Asbury Park run wild.

The lighted "C" is out at the Palais de la Mediterranee, so the looming word "ASINO" casts a seedy air over the tiled beachfront Promenade des Anglais. The promenade's six traffic lanes clog with greasyhaired kids in convertibles making kissing noises at passing blondes.

Outside, scruffy youths with backpacks look in horror at the posted menu prices and cross the boulevard to eat tomatoes and cheese on the sand. They sleep in the train station, on beaches and in parks where the city has not yet planted sticky bushes to discourage them.

FURTHER WEST, beyond what purists call the Riviera, St. Tropez has its usual 1,000 percent summer population increase, but merchants grumble that most won't pay $2 for a cup of coffee.

In between, vegetables patches and empty lots overflow with campers, tents and trailers with license plates from halfway around the world.

Along the coast, newspapers are filled with signs of the times: gang fights between North African laborers and local toughs; deaths from drug overdose; people stabbed by muggers; wealthy Lebanese relieved of jewelry in spectacular heists.

This year, since Graham Greene jabbed his pen into the Riviera Mafia, attention has focused on casino takeovers, real estate scams and drug deals, all with the alleged protection of certain authorities and police officers.

CANNES, WITH thriving casinos, a waitlist at the yacht basins and patrols with German shepherds to keep the riffraff at bay, exudes its old ambience. But it, too, has changed.

Now at the Carlton Hotel, less than one car in 10 in the flowered driveway is a Rolls Royce. Others include a jeep with Arizona plates owned by a Saudi. In posh places, Arabic is heard as much as English, along with a smattering of French.

But, old-timers assert, most of that is skin deep.

"The old crowd is here, and no one is going anywhere," said Jean-Claude Merle, a writer and boulevardier who helped pioneer St. Tropez's new age. "We put up with 45 days of madness each summer, that's all."

THE CAMPAIGN to open beaches, led by Minister of the Sea Louis Le Pensec, has caused the most stir. It threatens opulent beachfront homes, such as West German heiress Christina von Opel's private port in St. Tropez and the exclusive preserve of Cap d'Antibes.

Under laws tracing back to 1681, all property owners must leave a strip of public access along the coast. If they have built to the water, they must knock down whatever is necessary for right-of-way.

Football

(Continued from p. 21)

Three-year starter Darrell Dickey will be competing for the quarterback nod with redshirt returnees Doug Bogue and Donnie Campbell.

The 'Cats defense will be anchored by 24 returning lettermen.

Interior linemen L.E. Madison, Vic Koenning, Reggie Singletary, Mike Simeta, Wade Wentling, Jack Williamson and Mark Newton will lock horns to fill the front five positions.

Singletary claimed sophomore All-American honors last year en route to leading K-State linemen with 109 tackles. During spring training, Williamson was the iron-pumping champion of the squad with a 511-pound bench press, with Koenning winning the combined totals of lifting, running and jumping.

BLUE-CHIPPERS Dan Ruzich and Will Cokeley will fill the linebacking spots of the Wildcats' 5-2 defense. Redshirt Jim Bob Morris will join Gary Morrill at the safety positions. Morrill led the secondary with 88 tackles and four interceptions last year. Veteran Morris led the 1980 club in interceptions.

Returning starters Phil Switzer and Greg Best will round out the defense at the corners.

The squad fields a strong kicking game in punter Scott Fulhage and kicker Steve Willis. Fulhage averaged 39.9 yards per kick, while Willis hit 15-17 point-after-touchdowns and notched a 7-12 field goal mark.

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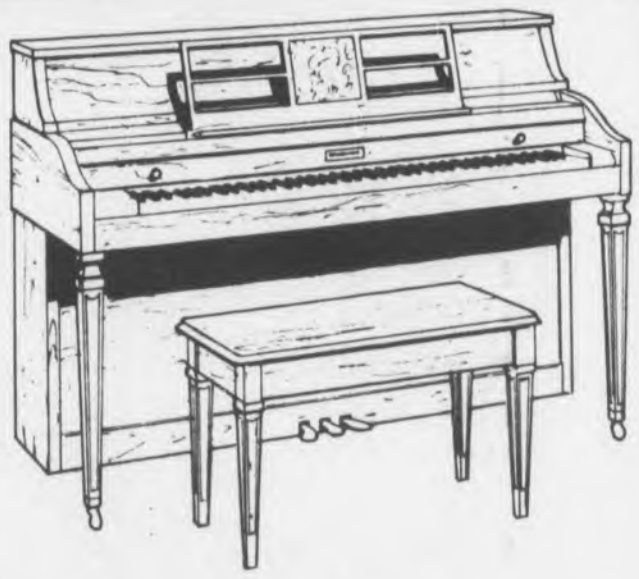
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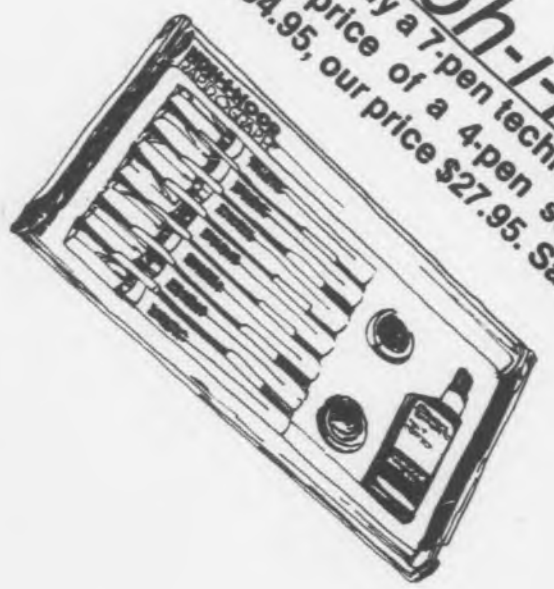
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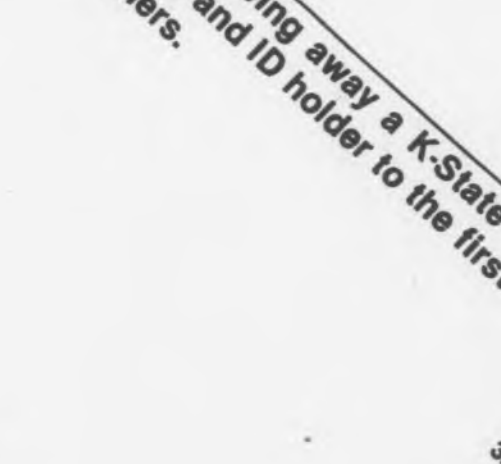
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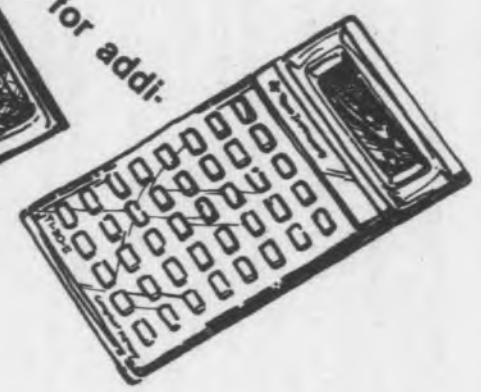
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1. Save your cash register receipt. No refunds or exchanges can be allowed without presentation of a valid cash register receipt.
2. Refunds or exchanges made on or before the second Friday of classes will be made with no penalty to the purchaser (except for item three below). Thereafter a partial refund or exchange will be made according to the following schedule.

	Regular Semester	Summer Session
On or before the first Friday of classes	100%	100%
On or before the second Friday of classes	80%	75%
On or before the third Friday of classes	70%	50%
On or before the fourth Friday of classes	60%	no refund
On or before the fifth Friday of classes	50%	no refund
On or before the sixth Friday of classes	no refund	no refund
After the sixth Friday	no refund	no refund

3. Books which were purchased new must be returned in absolutely new condition. Books which have been marked or damaged in any way are subject to a 25% return or exchange penalty.
4. Defective merchandise is returnable at any reasonable time.
5. The above applies to books designated for classes. All other books must be returned within three weeks of date of purchase.
6. Magazines may not be returned for refund or exchange.
7. All non-book items may be returned within three days for refund. Exceptions are noted at time of purchase.

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Credit Unions invest over approved insurance limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Credit unions in 30 states and the District of Columbia invested money above the government insurance limit in the failed Penn Square Bank in Oklahoma, according to data that federal regulators gave Congress.

Nearly half of the 132 federally insured credit unions that had uninsured deposits in the bank are in six states — California, Oklahoma, Missouri, New York, Florida and Michigan, the National Credit Union Administration has told the House subcommittee on commerce, consumer and monetary affairs.

The credit unions span the country • from Massachusetts to Texas to Oregon — and some of the biggest states — Illinois and Ohio — had only a single credit union holding money in the bank above the $100,000 insurance limit.

Uninsured deposits that the institutions had in Penn Square will become a claim against the bank's receivership, and it's not yet certain how much they'll get back.

Wendell Sebastian, executive director of the National Credit Union Administration, emphasized in a recent telephone interview that Penn Square's failure has not caused any insolvencies of credit unions that invested in the bank.

"No money has been lost by any credit union depositor and no claim has been made against the credit union insurance fund," he said.

The credit union administration supervises federal credit unions and insures deposits in 17,000 federal and state credit unions.

The 132 federally insured credit unions had a total of $104.1 million in deposits above the $100,000 insurance coverage provided by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. when the bank failed July 5.

Savers' accounts in those credit unions are backed by the National Credit Union Share Insurance Fund.

Other credit unions insured privately or through state corporations may have held uninsured money in the bank. Initially, regulators said an estimated 150 credit unions had uninsured deposits in the bank. No information has been disclosed on any but the federally insured credit unions.

Twenty-four savings and loans, including 16 federally insured, had uninsured deposits totaling at least $19.7 million in the bank, according to federal and state officials. None of the S&Ls' names has been released.

It's not uncommon for credit unions and savings and loans to invest money above the insurance cap, executives of the institutions say.

History repeats itself in medieval range war

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa. (AP) — Kings and queens held court but fantasy reigned supreme as knights in shining armor fought a "medieval war" amid the rolling farmlands of western Pennsylvania.

Some 3,000 people turned back the clock more than 500 years to the Middle Ages, converting a private campground into a medieval battlefield for the weekend. They wore clothes of the period, called each other "My lord" or "My lady" and hung heraldic banners outside acres of pitched tents.

They shunned most luxuries of modern life but ignored the darker aspects of the Middle Ages.

"We've left behind the serfs, lack of indoor plumbing and bubonic plague," said Betsy Lynn of Pittsburgh, who was in charge of arrangements.

The annual battle is sponsored by the Society for Creative Anachronism, a nonprofit, educational group based in Berkeley, Calif. This was the 11th consecutive annual war, and by far the largest.

THE MEDIEVAL CAMP set up in this Butler County town, 50 miles north of Pittsburgh, attracted would-be Arthurs and Guineveres from as far away as Israel, West Germany, England and Canada.

They came for the Pennsic War, fought between two of the society's nine kingdoms, the Middle and the East. According to tradition, the winner gets bragging rights and the loser wins Pittsburgh.

In the battle Saturday, 1,000 soldiers dressed in armor and helmets marched across a field with swords and shields held high. When the two opposing lines met at mid-field, they clubbed each other vigorously and fought to the last fighter.

SAFETY IS a key concern. All the swords, polearms, axes and maces are padded and made of rattan, which does not splinter.

Each soldier's armor and weaponry is inspected before a battle. Many of the fighters wear hockey gloves and chest guards underneath their steel or leather armor.

"Death" is on the honor system. When a soldier has been dealt a blow that would have been fatal with a real sword, he must give up.

"When you're out there, you want to 'kill' your opponent. You don't want to hurt him," said Steve Wilson, 22, a marine engineer from Washington.

The war was the brainchild of David Friedman, now an assistant economics professor at the University of California at Los Angeles. He said it has grown from only 50 fighters, and remains mostly authentic, even though most medieval battles were fought from horseback.

Campus Crusade for Christ

First Organizational Meeting

Thursday
Aug. 26
7 p.m.
Bluemont 101 (General Classroom)

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More information on page 121 & 122 class schedule



BICYCLE TOURING
PE 172
CLASS SESSION and SCHEDULE: September 22, 29, October 6, 6:00-8:00 pm; September 24, October 1, 5:30-8:00 pm; September 25, October 2, 9:00 am-Noon; October 8, 9, 10 Tour
COST: $35.00
CLASS LOCATION: Justin 149

SAILING I & II and WINDSURFING
CLASS SESSION and SCHEDULE:
Sailing I PE 188: T 4:30-7:00 pm, August 24-October 12; TH 4:30-7:00 pm, August 26-October 14
Sailing II PE 189: F 4:30-7:00 pm, August 27-October 15
Windsurfing PE 193: M 4:30-7:00 pm, August 23-September 27; W 4:30-7:00 pm, August 25-September 22
COST: $55.00
CLASS LOCATION: First class-Ahearn 204; KSU Boathouse

WESTERN HORSEMANSHIP
CLASS SESSION and SCHEDULE
Western I PE 183: M 2:00-4:00 pm or by Appt., August 23-October 18
Western II PE 184: W 2:00-4:00 pm or by Appt., August 25-October 13
COST: $90.00
CLASS LOCATION: First class-Ahearn 204; Stables of Instructor

TRAPSHOOTING
PE 191
CLASS SESSION and SCHEDULE: T 7:00-9:15 pm, August 24-October 12
COST: $70.00
CLASS LOCATION: Ahearn 204

ENGLISH HORSEMANSHIP
CLASS SESSION and SCHEDULE:
English I PE 181: T 2:00-4:00 pm or by Appt., August 24-October 12
English II PE 182: TH 2:00-4:00 pm or by Appt., August 26-October 14
COST: $90.00
CLASS LOCATION: First class-Ahearn 204; Stables of Instructor

SCUBA
PE 110
CLASS SESSION and SCHEDULE: Sat. 9:00 am-1:00 pm, August 28-October 16
COST: $75.00
CLASS LOCATION: Pools

KARATE I & II
CLASS SESSION and SCHEDULE:
Karate I PE 146: F 6:00-7:30 pm; T 7:30-9:30 pm, August 27-December 10
Karate II PE 147: F 7:30-8:30 pm; T 7:30-9:30 pm, August 27-December 10
COST: $35.00
CLASS LOCATION: Ahearn Gym

AEROBIC DANCE
PE 169
CLASS SESSION and SCHEDULE: M&W 12:30-1:30 pm; T&Th 5:30-6:30 pm, August 30-November 29; August 31-December 2
COST: $48.00
CLASS LOCATION: Ahearn 301

CANOEING I
PE 176
CLASS SESSION and SCHEDULE: M 3:30-6:00 pm, August 23-October 18; T 3:30-6:00 pm, August 24-October 12
COST: $35.00
CLASS LOCATION: First class-Ahearn 204; KSU Boathouse

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Springboard Diving

DANCE
Ballet
Jazz
Aerobic Dance

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Tennis
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Register at 317 Umberger Hall
For registration information call 532-5566
For class information call 532-5575

KSU Kansas State University

Peso suffers severe devaluation

Mexico's economic pinch not felt by retirees

CUERNAVACA, Mexico (AP) — Although price increases and currency regulations have sent few ripples through the placid American community here, there is concern, sympathy and even a little nervousness as Mexico struggles through its worst crisis in decades.

"The country's in terrible shape, and I feel bad about it for the Mexicans," said Doris Higgins, 55, a retired Los Angeles parole officer. "But I'm in fat city."

The peso's slide against the dollar lowered the rent on her two-bedroom house in the outlying village of Santa Maria from $325 a month in January to $98 for August.

"I don't believe I could live in Los Angeles for $550 to $600 a month," she said.

Others, however, are indignant that the dollars they put in Mexican banks can now be taken out only in their equivalent values in pesos as a result of currency controls announced last week. The inconvenience will be particularly great for people planning to travel outside the country.

SOME WERE CAUGHT with money in high-interest peso accounts at the time the peso was devalued Aug. 5 for the second time this year, although most say they were cautious because of the lessons learned in the 1976 devaluation when such accounts lost value.

Before Aug. 5, the peso was pegged at 49 to the dollar. By the time trading opened Thursday, it had slumped to an average free market exchange rate of 120 to a dollar for buyers and 130 to a dollar for sellers.

The real estate market has dried up for anyone who wants to sell property at a good price to return to the United States, and there also is an undercurrent of fear about the potential for unrest if the economic crisis continues.

"I think they're worried about the whole series of events," said Norm Thomas, 66, an artist from Portland, Maine. "They're worried the whole economy is going to blow."

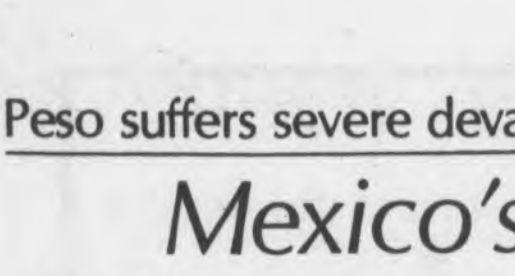
THAT WOULD BE particularly true for Americans who own homes here or those with investments.

"The richer they are, the more they worry," said Louise Samuels, 70, a former Time-Life researcher from New York.

Loyal Compton, 67, a southern Illinois native who has spent 23 years in Mexico, may be typical in having arranged half of his finances in pesos and the rest in dollars, so that a loss in one can be offset by the other.

"I'm not exactly exhilarated by the situation, but I can tolerate it," he said.

Life in this mountain resort, 50 miles southwest of Mexico City, goes on much as it did before the country's oil-fueled economic boom went sour.



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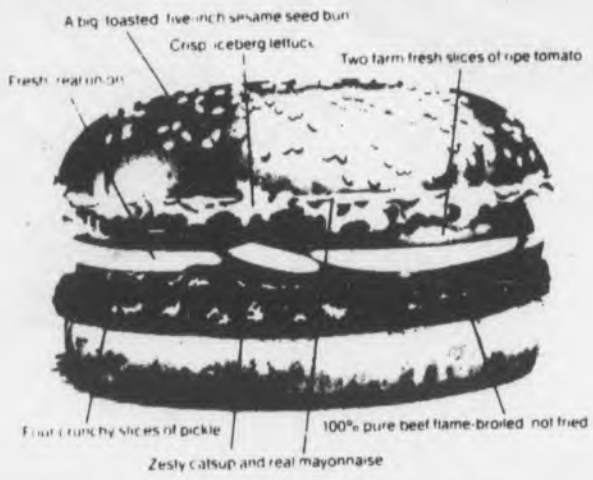
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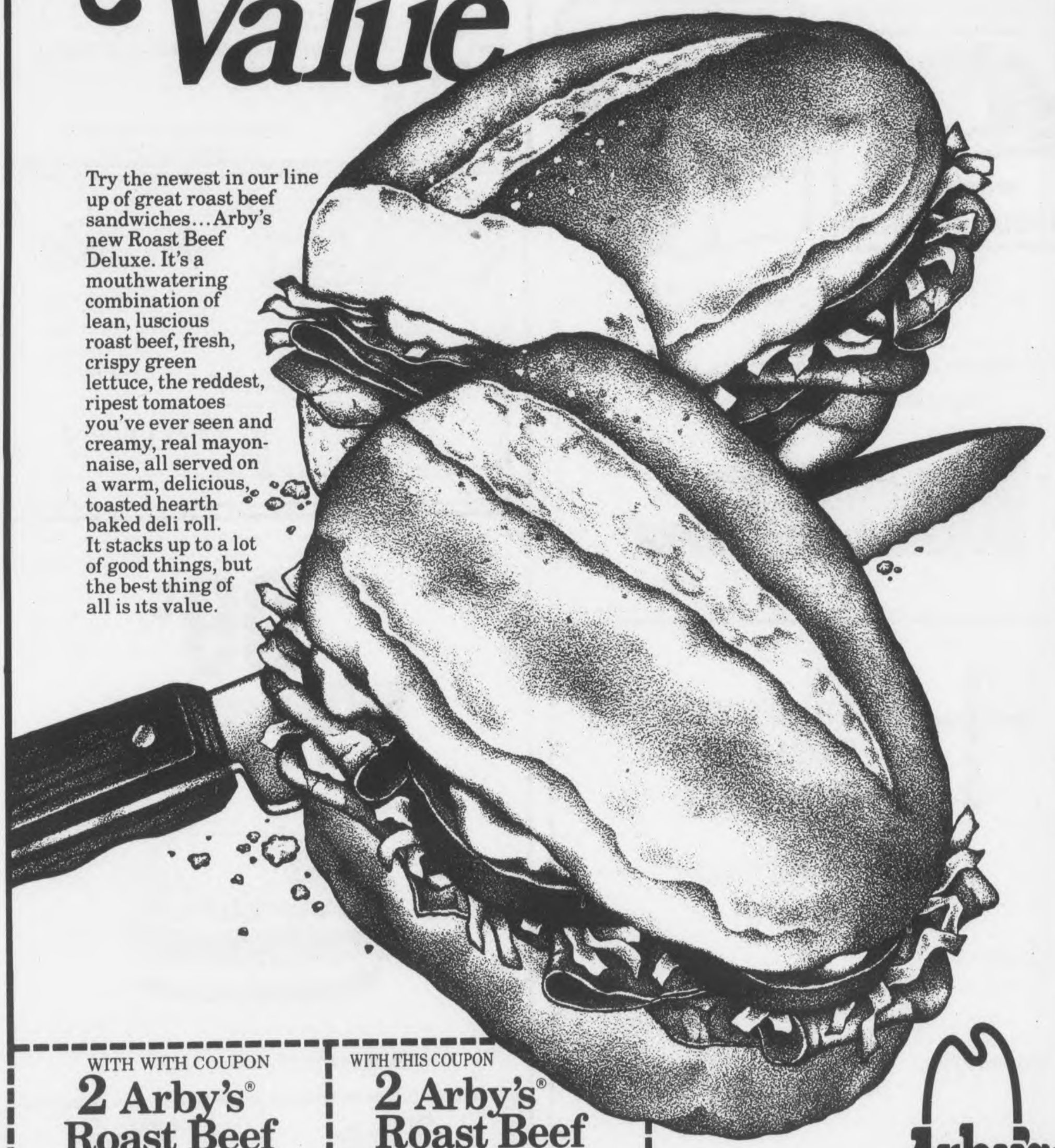
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Disney World: Portrayers of cartoon characters seek job improvements, vote to join union

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Donald Duck, Goofy and their pals, tired of getting no respect, have joined a union.

The 97 actors and actresses at Walt Disney World who dress up in costumes to portray the famous cartoon characters voted Wednesday to join the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Helpers of America.

The Disney characters voted 45-41 to come under the provisions of the Service Trades Council, which administers a contract with seven unions including the Teamsters. Eleven people did not vote.

Some of the performers have complained in the past that their costumes are often hot and dirty and they sometimes suffer abuse from patrons as they clown around the grounds of the vast amusement park near Orlando. Furthermore, they can't talk back.

"The biggest problem was with seniority," Carl Crosslin, the Teamsters Union's business agent, said on Thursday. "The ones who had been there for some time felt they weren't being treated fairly on assignments."

Crosslin said the amount of work time and experience didn't seem to count.

A FORMAL STATEMENT issued by Disney said, "There will be no changes in working conditions or wages, which will be covered under current union contracts."

These will be considered as part of any future contract negotiations, said Disney's publicity director, Charles Ridgway.

Several of the actors had complained anonymously in recent months that they were abused by park patrons and that working conditions should be improved.

But Crosslin said, "At this time, we have not found there is abuse. If there is, we will work to correct it."

THE CHARACTERS are not permitted to talk to reporters while at work or on company property because "it destroys a fantasy to put a name and a face on a character," said Disney's John Dreyer.

Crosslin said wages were not a consideration "at the present time" although most of the characters are in the lower range of the pay scale for workers under the Service Trade Council contract. The scale ranges from $4.65 to $8 an hour, he said.

"We will negotiate slightly different benefits for them because they are different" from other employees covered by the contract.

Do you have photo or story ideas for the Collegian? **Call 532-6556**

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Book explores reasons behind teen suicides

BOSTON (AP) — Vivienne Loomis was a bright, pleasant-looking 14-year-old, the product of a comfortable home, private schools and loving parents. Four days before Christmas, she tied a rope to a water pipe in the basement of her home and hanged herself.

Why?

The question fascinated Dr. John E. Mack, a psychiatrist at Harvard Medical School and Cambridge Hospital who won a Pulitzer Prize in 1977 for his biography of T.E. Lawrence.

Several years after Vivienne's 1973 suicide, Mack discovered that one of the teenager's teachers had gathered a remarkable collection of her diaries, poems and letters.

He set out to uncover the depression, doubt and the disappointments that drove the girl to seek escape. In the process, he hoped he would learn something about the pressures that end in the suicides of some 2,000 teen-agers in the United States each year.

MACK SAYS children never commit suicide without giving clues, no matter how subtle. Parents, friends, teachers and physicians should look for signals. Among them:

— A sudden change in habits, such as taking drugs or not eating.

— Bogus complaints of physical problems, such as stomach aches.

— Increased philosophical preoccupation with death.

— Feelings of worthlessness or discouragement.

— Withdrawal from childhood friendships.

"If you're looking at yourself as worthless and useless, chances are you will see the world outside you also as hopeless, disappointing, filled with overwhelming problems and intolerable," Mack said.

IN COLLABORATION with the teacher, Holly Hockler, Mack has produced the book "Vivienne: The Life and Suicide of an Adolescent Girl."

"There's no single conclusion to the statement, 'She killed herself because ....'," Mack says. "One has to look at all the determinants that coalesce to result in a suicide."

Vivienne grew up in Melrose, a suburb north of Boston, one of three children of a Unitarian minister. Almost from the start, she was a touchy child, easily bruised by little slights and hurts and unusually sympathetic to the pain of other people's disappointments.

At school, Vivienne was a bookish child, distant from classmates. Her mother dressed her in old-fashioned, homespun clothes. She was the butt of playground jokes.

IN THE SIXTH grade, she was enrolled in the Cambridge Friends School, a small, liberal school founded on Quaker principles. Here she began to write, something she did well.

In stacks of eloquent poems and journals, she set down her feelings about love, life and herself. And she wrote about the most important friendship of her short life, her infatuation with a teacher.

The notebooks are filled with references to the rigid standards she set for herself, what psychiatrists call her ego ideal. It is something all adolescents go through, to some degree.

"It's the way we would ideally wish ourselves to be," says Mack."

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(Continued on page 35)

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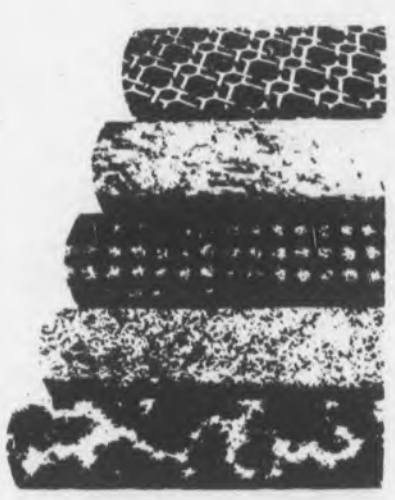
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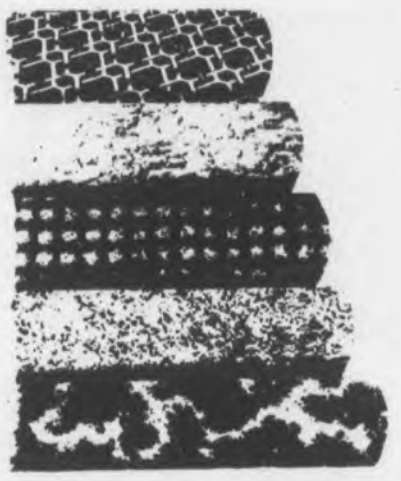
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(Continued from page 34)

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ENGINEERING AND Science Majors: The Navy is now hiring prospective graduates for engineering management and control positions. We offer: competitive starting salaries with unparalleled growth; one year of accelerated post-graduate training; a superior benefits package; immediate supervisory opportunities. Qualifications: U.S. citizenship, strong academic aptitude. For details call George Lewis at 816-374-2376 or send resume to Naval Engineering Programs, 2420 Broadway, Kansas City, MO 64108. (1-4)

WAITERS/WAITRESSES, Bartenders—21 or older. Call 537-0852 noon to 5:00 p.m. (1-2)

WORK-STUDY positions open at University Learning Network, K-State's Information and Campus Assistance Center. Requires knowledge of campus, maturity, leadership ability, enthusiasm and creativity. Applications may be picked up and returned at the ULN office, Holton Hall 10, or the SGS office in the Union. Deadline for application is 3 p.m., August 30. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (1)

HELP WANTED

Now accepting applications for full & part-time help.

Please call 776-4117 for interview appt.

THE DAIRY QUEEN at 1015 N. 3rd.

Ask for Mr. Frye

STUDENT PROGRAMMER to work 15-20 hours per week as a computer consultant for faculty and students. Programming knowledge and experience, and grade point average will be used as selection criteria. Undergraduates with an employment potential of two years will be given preference. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Kathy Leonard or Jacque Meisner, room 23, Cardwell Hall by 5:00 p.m. August 30. (1-6)

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking temporary, part-time personnel to fill the following positions: Facility Supervisor I, Flag Football Official, Flag Football Referee, Flag Football Chain Gang, Basketball Score-keeper, Basketball Referee, and Volleyball Referee. Apply at: Personnel Department, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. Applications taken until positions filled. EOE, MIF, Handicapped. (1)

FACULTY-STAFF couple, husband partially handicapped, needs part-time maid/housekeeper. Up to four half-days a week, $4/hour. Call 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 776-6584. (1)

BOX OFFICE Staff—Students experienced in movie or theatre box office work needed to work in McCain Auditorium. Work scheduled week days and week-ends. Send work history to Director, McCain Auditorium. Call 532-6425 for interview appointment. Starting date September 7, 1982. (1-5)

HOUSE MANAGER—Needed for all performances in McCain Auditorium. Experience in high school or college theatre productions necessary. Send work history to Director, McCain Auditorium. Call 532-6425 for interview appointment. (1-5)

CONCESSION MANAGER—Need go-getter experienced in selling to run concessions at all performances in McCain Auditorium. Send work history to Director, McCain Auditorium. Call 532-6425 for interview appointment. (1-5)

SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-28)

BUNKBEDS—NEED more space dorm girls? Call Kip 'N' Dan, 539-4638. (1-5)

TYPING—$1.00/page, fast service, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller, 537-0642. (1-28)

FINANCIAL AID!! We guarantee to find scholarships, grants you're eligible to receive. Application materials—$1.00. Financial Aid Finder, Box 1053-CE, Fairfield, IA 52556. (1-8)

NEED SOMETHING moved? We haul anything from appliances to all your household furniture. Call Dieker's Delivery Service at 539-6834. If no answer call 776-6834. (1-4)

NOTICES

MECHA WILL be conducting its first meeting, Tuesday, August 24, 1982. KSU Union, Room 204. All hispanic or of hispanic desent are invited to attend. (1-2)

SKYDIVE!

The K.S.U. Parachute Club will meet on Thursday, Aug. 26th at 8 p.m. in U206 for all returning members. Be there, aloha!

ANNOUNCEMENT

YOU TALK, we listen. Fone needs volunteers. For information call 532-6565 5:00 p.m.-midnight, or see table in Union. (1-5)

PART-TIME work-study position for Fone Crisis Center: clerical, secretarial work, flexible schedule. Person will have to attend training August 28 and 29 all day. Pick up applications from secretary at SGA, to be returned by noon Thursday. (1-4)

YOU TALK, we listen—to whatever's on your mind. Call the Fone, 532-6565 or walk-in 1221 Thurston. (1)

SALLY'S STEAK and smoke house open 24 hours every Friday and Saturday. Located next to Alco. (1-5)

OPEN MEETING for all interested in Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Organization, 7:00 p.m. Union 213. Everyone welcome to attend. (1)

FREE BEER for culture cats!! Order a season ticket for Players productions: Bedroom Farce, Cabaret, Susannah, and Macbeth. $8 for students, $11 for general public. Select Thursdays, Fridays, or Saturdays and send check to K-State Players Season tickets, East Stadium. Phone 532-6876. Free stein with purchase. (1-10)

ATTENTION

SURROGATE MOTHERS needed by Hager Institute for infertile couples. Artificial insemination process. Women must be single, healthy, at least 21, Kansas resident, must have given birth to a healthy child or children. Medical expenses and living expenses for ten months paid. Call 913-233-1344, Hager Institute, Topeka. (1)

KANSAS WHEAT weavings are unique gifts for any occasion. Paulette Schaller, 3434 Chimney Rock, 776-7017. (1-5)

COSTUME RENTAL, all kinds, sizes, eras for parties, plays, theater. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (1-30)

WESTLOOP AUTO Supply wants to be your parts store. Open seven days a week. Call 539-7419. (1-5)

WANTED

NEED one to three people to share flying costs to St. Louis over Labor Day weekend, September 3-6, $70 per person. Call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311, 539-3128. (1-6)

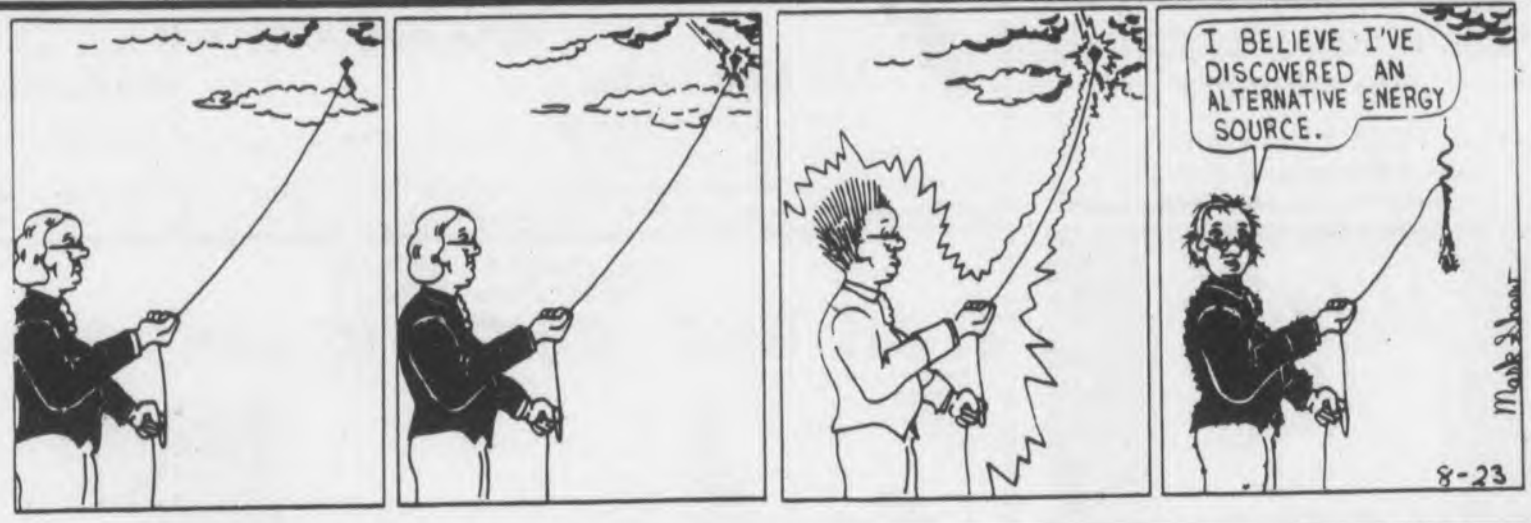
PERSONAL

JESUS DIED for your sins not to take your mind away. St. Paul's Episcopal, 6th and Poyntz. Sunday Services 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. (1-2)

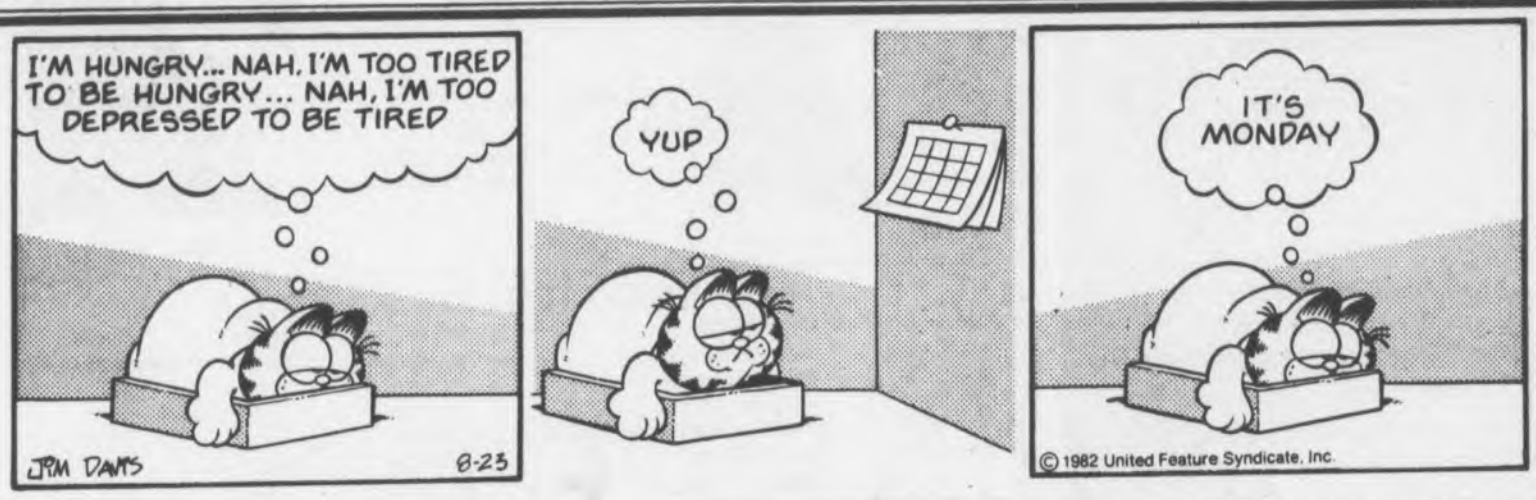
HAPPY BIRTHDAY to my favorite Starr from M.H.S. Luv ya, Cindy. (1)

DEREK ADAMS, John M. Adamson, Timbir Age, Evelyn Aguirre, Cheryl Ahlberg and others: Our records show that you purchased a 1982 Royal Purple which you have not picked up. Please do so soon at Kedzie 103. (1-20

JONATHAN BRADFORD



GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



Peanuts By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword By EUGENE SHEFFER

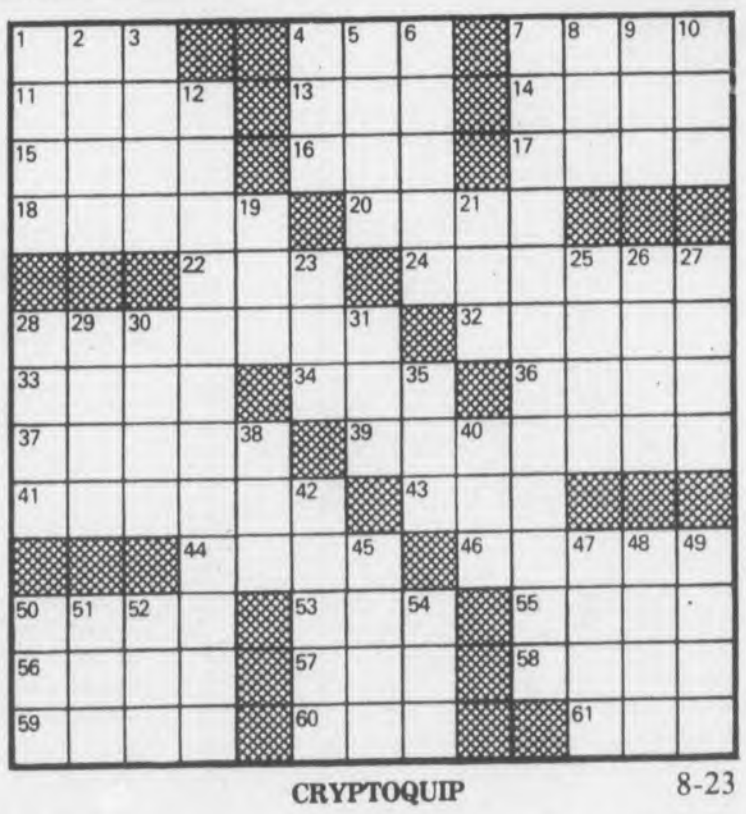
ACROSS

1 Fabulous bird
4 Golfer's goal
7 Cooking spice
11 Ancient Syria
13 Spanish queen
14 Isles off Ireland
15 High table-land
16 Philippine Negrito
17 Variety
18 Quench
20 English queen
22 Sense organ
24 Colonize
28 Signifies
32 Cast
33 Black
34 Pedro's uncle
36 Ireland
37 Plant pest
39 Roy Rogers' horse
41 Harasses pettily
43 High hill
44 Allot
46 Lowest point
50 — au rhum
53 One — time
55 Pedestal part
56 A prince of Afghanistan
57 Fuel
58 Grandson of Adam
59 Skating arena
60 Wapiti
61 Bridge star Culbertson

DOWN

1 Natives of Aries
2 Soviet city
3 Spanish house
4 Hen or pod
5 Pilaster
6 "The — Came"
7 Attain the normal standard
8 Mr. Onassis
9 Container
10 Goal
12 Sign with a cross
19 Corrode
21 Seine
23 Soak flax
25 H.S. math
26 Learning
27 Pitcher
28 Obligation
29 Central American tree
30 Ibsen heroine
31 Hold session
35 Table scrap
38 Female ruff
40 Electrified particle
42 Phase
45 And others: abbr.
47 Hamlet, for one
48 Pagan deity
49 Blushing
50 Obstacle
51 French friend
52 Storage compartment
54 Inquire

Avg. solution time: 27 min.



CRYPTOQUIP 8-23

E J H K E M Q X L K G Y H O X O G Y L L M J E O Q E Y G K

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals L.

Deadly union boon to insect control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two major crop pests, cotton bollworms and tobacco budworms, are simply loving each other to death down in Texas, and the Agriculture Department said Thursday that "such sexual chaos" could prove a boon to insect control.

Scientists of the department's Agricultural Research Service found that "males of one species are trying to mate with females of another species" and that the mismatch results in death.

The lethal union was prompted between male cotton bollworms and female tobacco budworms after exposure to sex attractants called pheromones which mimic an insect's sex odors. Usually, these natural chemicals are extracted from a specific species and attract only that species.

But something else happened when two of the pheromones were tested on crop-damaging insect pests in fields near Brownsville, Texas, "to learn more about the confusion that pheromones can cause in insect courtship."

Donald E. Hendricks, an entomologist on the agency's staff in the Brownsville experiments, said that "such sexual chaos" may lead to another way of controlling insects naturally.

HENDRICKS AND COLLEAGUES Juan D. Lopez and Ted N. Shaver observed the deadly results of mis-mating while conducting the field tests.

"What the researchers found was that the pheromones caused male cotton bollworms to attempt to mate with female tobacco budworms," the report said. "Because of mismatched genitalia, the two species became locked together and eventually died."

Hendricks said it was "the first time biological researchers have purposely caused copulation between two different species" in open field conditions. Previously, such mating had been observed only when cotton bollworms and tobacco budworms were confined in a small space such as a gallon carton.

The USDA scientists tested two pheromones while seeking to disrupt the mating of tobacco budworms. They found that scented traps baited with female budworms caught male cotton bollworms.

"In a later test, the researchers tethered female budworms to platforms in the field and again permeated the air with pheromones," the report said. "This time, the two species were found fatally mating."

The report said further tests were conducted by putting female budworms on tables in fields — "and male bollworms succumbed to the pheromones..."

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FALL SEMESTER LINE SCHEDULE

Course #	Course Title	Day	Time	Room
MSCI-100	Mountaineering	Monday	0230	MS 11
MSCI-100	Mountaineering	Monday	0330	MS 11
MSCI-100	Mountaineering	Tuesday	0330	MS 11
MSCI-100	Mountaineering	Thursday	0830	MS 11
MSCI-102	Basic Riflery	Monday	0830	MS 7
MSCI-102	Basic Riflery	Tuesday	0830	MS 7
MSCI-102	Basic Riflery	Tuesday	0930	MS 7
MSCI-102	Basic Riflery	Wednesday	0830	MS 7
MSCI-102	Basic Riflery	Wednesday	0930	MS 7
MSCI-102	Basic Riflery	Wednesday	0230	MS 7
MSCI-103	Orienteering	Monday	0930	MS 11
MSCI-103	Orienteering	Tuesday	0130	MS 11
MSCI-103	Orienteering	Wednesday	0830	MS 11
MSCI-200	Leadership & Leaders	Monday	0930	MS 7
MSCI-200	Leadership & Leaders	Tuesday	0130	MS 7
MSCI-203	Leadership Guidance	Wednesday	0930	MS 11
MSCI-203	Leadership Guidance	Thursday	0130	MS 11

For more information contact:
Major Charles M. Piper, Military Science Department
MS 101, or call 532-6754

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Enjoy the widest variety of electronic games in this area in a clean wholesome family atmosphere. Stop in anytime and make August your month for family fun.

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Kansas State
Collegian

Tuesday, August 24, 1982
Volume 89, Number 2

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Unit budget cuts total $3.08 million

(Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series dealing with University budget cuts.)

By JULIE MAH
Staff Writer

Budget cuts totalling $3.08 million are being implemented to bring the University into compliance with the Kansas Board of Regents directive to trim 4.3 percent from its general revenue appropriations.

The budget cuts are in response to Gov. John Carlin's call for a 4-percent spending cut by state agencies. The move was necessitated when state revenues fell short of 1982 fiscal year predictions.

Gov. Carlin asked for a 4-percent cut across the board from all state institutions, including K-State, the College of Veterinary Medicine, University of Kansas, University of Kansas Medical Center, Wichita State University, Emporia State University, Pittsburg State University, Fort Hays State University and Kansas Technical Institute.

The Board of Regents complied with the 4-percent cut by asking K-State and seven other state institutions to decrease their budget by 4.3 percent. The University of Kansas Medical Center was asked to cut their budget by only 2.5 percent because of that institution's recent financial difficulties, according to Glee Smith, Board of Regents budget committee chairman.

THE CENTER WAS "really a hardship case," Smith said. Because of its financial problems, the other state institutions were burdened with more than their share of the cut, he said.

The funding decisions were made after an intensive three-week budget review, according to a letter issued by President Duane Acker to University faculty, and are designed to cause the least possible disruption of the University's function in instruction, research and extension/continuing education.

Acker said every unit of the University shares in the reductions and recommendations were based on the assumption that the cutbacks will be temporary.

The University's program areas of teaching, research, extension/continuing education and the libraries have absorbed a 2.98 percent cutback. Of that 2.98 percent, teaching and libraries were trimmed 2.65 percent, research 3.41 percent and extension/continuing education 3.43 percent.

SUPPORT SERVICES such as central administration, facilities and student affairs were cut 7.54 percent. Utilities were trimmed by eight percent.

The adjustments are consistent with the principle that the University exists to teach students, conduct research and extend education across Kansas, Acker said in the letter.

Deans, department heads, vice presidents, faculty leaders and members of the central administration participated in the budget reduction process.

The decisions regarding what items to cut from the budgets of University departments and services have been left up to each individual unit to make. The University did not have blanket control over what items were cut.

UNIVERSITYWIDE freezing of vacant positions, travel or equipment purchases was avoided, according to Acker, because their availability might be essential for certain units to carry out their responsibilities.

The Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Engineering, for example, have filled faculty positions with temporary appointments of graduate students and junior personnel to accommodate expected enrollment increases. Other colleges with significant but less pressing needs will not fill positions.

According to Dan Beatty, vice president for Business Affairs, filling vacant positions will be delayed.

"We will not be hiring people," he said. "We will not be replacing support staff either."

MOST UNITS WILL make significant reductions in amounts expended for telephones, travel to scientific and

(See BUDGET, back page)

Guerrillas begin exodus amid gunfire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Cheered on by their leaders and exhorted to conduct "merciless underground war" against Israel, some of the PLO's most radical guerrillas sailed from the port of Beirut Monday on a ship bound for South Yemen.

Both sides of the divided capital erupted into volleys of victorious gunfire as Moslem west Beirut saluted the third group of departing guerrillas, and residents of the Christian eastern sector celebrated the election of Bashir Gemayel, the rightist leader of Lebanon's biggest Christian militia, as president of Lebanon.

The trucks bearing the guerrillas to the port were delayed about an hour when a car bomb exploded a mile away and Palestine Liberation Organization security officers checked the convoy route for more explosives. No one was hurt in the blast.

The loading of the fighters onto the ship also was delayed while some turned over rocketpropelled grenade launchers, not covered by the U.S.-negotiated agreement that allows each departing guerrilla one pistol, rifle or machine gun.

Meanwhile, the Tel Aviv military command said its soldiers returned bazooka fire from PLO forces in east Lebanon Sunday night without taking any casualties.

Israeli spokesmen in east Beirut and Israel's state-run radio said 620 PLO guerrillas were on the Cypriot passenger ship Alkyon, which sailed at 4:30 p.m. (10:30 a.m. EDT) for Aden, capital of Marxist-ruled South Yemen at the southern tip of the Arabian peninsula. But the PLO and Lebanon's state radio said 1,000 were aboard.

(See PLO, back page)

Parking lot expansion, new rules aimed at alleviating old problems

(Editors note: This is the second of a three-part series dealing with campus parking.)

By DOUG WARD
News Editor

With an estimated 2,500 to 4,500 additional vehicles expected on campus this fall from incoming freshmen, two parking lots have been renovated and new rules have been implemented to help keep traffic flowing and parking spaces available.

According to Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic, redevelopment of lot B3, north of Derby Food Center, added between 60 and 100 parking stalls while similar work on lot D1W, west of West Stadium, brought more than 120 additional stalls.

Additional gravel was added and compacted in both lots and the surfaces were cleaned and revamped to provide better drainage, Stone said.

According to Neil Woodroof, civil engineer for facilities planning, the West Stadium lot was changed to perpendicular parking to allow for more spaces.

Lot B3 was also redesigned using railroad ties to identify the spaces. Lighting has been added to both parking lots.

Cost for the work on lot B3 and D1W was approximately $35,000, according to Stone. This included costs of lighting, cleaning, regraveling and revamping for drainage.

WITH THE WORK done to the two gravel lots, both are now in "pretty good shape," Stone said.

Work on lot A17W-A17E, north of Waters Hall, should make it "one of the better or best lots" on campus, Stone said.

According to Woodroof, the lot was redesigned and overlaid with new curbing and guttering. An asphalt surface was put down and parking was changed from angle to perpendicular. Cost for work on this lot totalled approximately $119,000, Woodroof said.

A project that would add trees and shrubbery to the islands as part of a campus

(See PARKING, back page)



Staff/Andy Nelson

Campus directions

Bill Balderston, sophomore in general, gives campus directions to Mitch Fiegel, sophomore in history, and Jeff Bushey, freshman in engineering, during the first day of classes Monday.

Inside

SHOPPERS WILL soon be paying a bit more for items purchased in Manhattan. Beginning Nov. 1, a total of 4 percent in sales tax will be collected on all purchases in the city. See page 5.

FARRELL LIBRARY has begun a complete reorganization, including doing away with the late-night study area in the basement and shortening its hours. See page 12.

Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KSU FLAG TEAM tryout practices will be 3:30 p.m. today through Thursday in McCain 201.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN registration will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the UFM table in the Union. Walk-in and mail-in registration will be accepted at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

K-STATE PLAYERS TRYOUTS will be 7 p.m. today and Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

PRIDETTE TRYOUTS will be 5 p.m. today through Friday in the Union Ballroom.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS should attend a meeting from 10:30 a.m. to noon Thursday in Union 209. Deadlines and application requirements for Fall 1983 law school will be explained.

TODAY

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP has scheduled their small group leaders' planning meeting for 7 p.m. in Union 207.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house for the Little Sister rush party. Anyone interested is welcomed.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will have an executive meeting at 9:30 p.m. at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

DELTA UPSILON LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 164K.

A.A.R.T.S. will meet at 11:30 in Union Stateroom 3.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

WEDNESDAY

K-STATE RUGBY CLUB will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

THURSDAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Bluemont Hall 101.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

FIRST STAGE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

RIFLE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in front of the Military Science building.

SENATE OPERATIONS COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Government Office in the Union. Those attending should bring class and meeting schedules.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8 p.m. at the Theta Xi house. Bring money for pins.

Collegian classifieds: where K-State shops

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COMEDY: October 7,8,9 Bedroom Farce by Alan Ayckbourn

MUSICAL: November 18,19,20 Cabaret winner of eight Tonys

OPERA: March 21,22,23 Susannah by Carlisle Floyd

TRAGEDY: April 21,22,23 Macbeth by William Shakespeare

THEN BE A WILDCAT



With the purchase of a Players' Season Ticket you'll receive a coupon good for one FREE STEIN OF BEER at one of the following Aggieville establishments. Offer good through Sept. 6, 1982, 1-8pm

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Closed class list

as of Today.

00150 00160 00170 00180 00240 00410 00420 00470 00480 00490 00500
00510 00520 00530 00540 00550 00560 00570 00940 00970 00990 01000
01010 01020 01030 01050 01080 01140 01170 01200 01280 01520 01540
01610 01690 01740 01760 01770 01851 01980 02020 02140 02160 02210
02240 02250 02260 02270 02370 02380 02540 02560 02620 02650 02670
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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Grandmother fights pot-growing charge

HOUSTON — An 82-year-old woman accused of growing marijuana in her vegetable garden was accompanied by five grandchildren Monday as she went to court to fight charges of possession of marijuana.

District Judge Mike McSpadden told prosecutors in the case that regardless of the outcome of the trial, he would not sentence Laura Ethel Clark to prison, chief prosecutor Charles Rosenthal said.

Clark said she will testify in her own defense after a jury is seated in the case, and her lawyer, Bill Portis, said the five grandchildren also will take the stand.

"This woman was born and reared in the Ozark Mountains of Arkansas, where home remedies are common," Portis said. "She was given the seeds by a doctor who treated her in Mexico.

"She thought they were herb seeds, and she was told to use the leaves in an alcohol solution to make a lotion to apply to her arthritic joints to get some temporary relief," he said.

Two narcotic detectives, acting on an anonymous tip, found about nine pounds of marijuana in Clark's garden May 4.

FBI, police seek unknown number of robbers

LAWRENCE — Lawrence police and the FBI are investigating the Monday morning holdup of a west Lawrence bank in which one gunman, and possibly another, escaped with an undetermined amount of cash, authorities said.

Police Maj. Ron Olin said witness accounts of the robbery differed, causing confusion over the number of gunmen.

At least one suspect, carrying a handgun and wearing a ski mask, fled the 9 a.m. robbery of Capitol Federal Savings by car, Olin said. The getaway car later was abandoned in a nearby parking lot and another car was used to continue the escape, police said.

There were no injuries in the holdup, police said.

Wisconsin interstates may become toll roads

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin is considering converting its interstate highways into toll roads to pay for their upkeep.

State transportation planner Roger Schrantz has estimated that $50 million a year could be collected, and a consultant has been hired to analyze the cost of conversion.

If the switch is made, a change in federal law would be sought to protect existing federal aid, said Edmund Byrkit of the Division of Highways.

Interstate highway repair costs in Wisconsin run $14 million a year, of which 90 percent comes from the federal government, but future repair needs are estimated as high as $50 million annually.

'Everybody wants to help' starving horses

CLOVER, S.C. — Money offers, health tips and offers to adopt have flooded the Humane Society of York County since 13 starving Arabian horses were found on a farm near Clover.

"Everybody wants to help. It's unbelievable," said Janet Sands, president of the society.

The animals were found in a barn on a 172-acre farm four weeks ago. They were hungry and dehydrated. A veterinarian said some were as much as 400 pounds underweight.

The owner, Marilyn Beran, now of Loxahatchee, Fla., has been charged with cruelty to animals. She said the horses were healthy when she left them in the care of a young man about a week before the horses were found.

Judge refuses to modify AT&T settlement

WASHINGTON — A federal judge, standing by the conditions he set for the breakup of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., refused Monday to bar the 22 Bell System operating companies from marketing complex telephone equipment.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene gives Justice Department and AT&T lawyers their final set of instructions for rewriting their proposed antitrust settlement. Greene said he would sign the final decree as soon as he receives it.

Pic Wagner, spokesman for AT&T, said company attorneys would meet promptly with Justice Department lawyers to prepare the final settlement decree, probably before the Thursday deadline set by the judge.

The government had asked Greene for the marketing ban, but said it would accept the overall revision of the proposed settlement, regardless of his ruling.

The settlement, as modified by Greene, provides that AT&T split off the 22 Bell System companies — which account for about two-thirds of its assets — while keeping its profitable long-distance, equipment, manufacturing and research operations.

Weather

For all those seeking to lose a quick five pounds, today's weather will simulate a sauna to give you your big chance. High today should be 75 to 80 with a 30 percent of thunderstorms. Lows tonight around 60.

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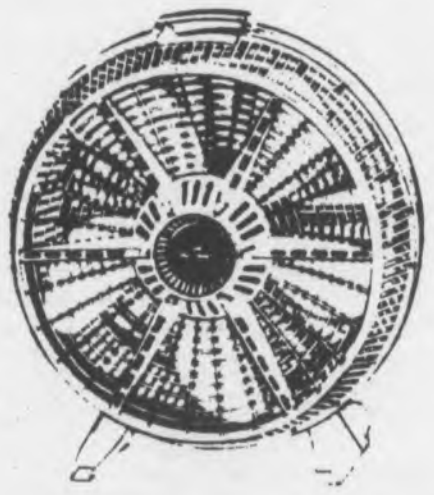
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Opinions

Legislature passes costs to students

Besides being greeted with increased parking fees, many students may soon be faced with lab fees for selected classes. These classes include some geology, computer science, art, curriculum and instruction, chemistry and biochemistry classes.

If the Board of Regents passes the University's request for lab fees, students will start paying in Spring 1983.

Departments have found it necessary to request such fees because of tight budgeting caused by cutbacks in state funding.

The question is, why should universities be required to scrape for money to maintain quality instruction? Why can't the state Legislature realize the need for maintenance of quality education at our state universities?

If the request for lab fees is approved by the Regents, more of the cost of running this "state" university will be passed along to students. The fees will be a result of budget cuts made by the Legislature to an already skintight budget.

How long can students continue to offset the consequences of legislative budget cuts? The time has come to ask whether or not the Legislature has the best interests of our state colleges and universities in mind when it makes its budget recommendations.

Kerri Harter
Assistant Opinions Editor



Student concerns reflected by ASK

Students often complain that their voice goes unheard by the government. But many probably don't realize there is an organization which represents them specifically — the Associated Students of Kansas.

ASK represents students from the seven Board of Regents institutions in Kansas. The organization emphasizes educational issues but also attempts to represent students' best interests on other issues which may affect them.

Much has been said and written about the effects of lobbying organizations on the Legislature. It is comforting to know that ASK is dedicated to representing students and the issues which concern them.

ASK has a talented and energetic campus director, John Kohler, whose office is in the Student Government Services offices the ground floor of the Union. Kohler takes his job seriously, but to be effective he needs student input. Persons who are concerned about student-related issues should visit Kohler's office and communicate their ideas.

As more students become involved with ASK, the organization can present a more accurate picture of students' ideas and concerns.

Paul Hanson
Government Editor



Kerri Harter

Votes must be cast to be counted

It's no secret by now. This is an election year in Kansas. On Nov. 2, we Kansans will vote for a new governor and other decision-making officials. We alone will be responsible for how "The Land of Ahs" will be governed for the next four years.

Voting is one of the most important steps in forming an effective and efficient government. Apathy concerning government is a primary reason for not voting. This apathy could be partially caused by a lack of information concerning the election process.

In Kansas, a voter must be a United States citizen, at least 18 years of age, a resident of Kansas and the voting area and be registered to vote.

QUALIFIED CITIZENS CAN register to vote at their county election officer's office, usually located in the county courthouse or any other location designated by that officer. Registration closes 20 calendar days before any election and reopens the day after the election. Citizens can register to vote through the mail by contacting their county election officer by phone or mail to request an application.

A voter may declare his party affiliation at the time of registration or he may sign a declaration at the voting place the first time he votes in a primary election. Declaring party affiliation is not mandatory and a change of party affiliation may be filed with the county election officer any time except when registration is closed for the 20 days before the election.

Many students will have to use absentee ballots for the general election in November because they will be absent from their home counties on election day. To vote on an absentee ballot, the voter may either file an affidavit with the county election officer for an absentee ballot or may have an elector living in the same county file an affidavit in his behalf.

THE ABSENTEE BALLOT will be mailed to the designated address. It must be voted on in secrecy and returned to the county election officer by the time the polls close on election day.

The absentee voter may choose to go the office of the county election officer from the Tuesday noon preceding the election until noon on Monday prior to the election to fill out an application and vote in the office.

The Kansas officers to be elected in November are: five U.S. representatives; governor; lieutenant governor; secretary of state; attorney general; treasurer and insurance commissioner; 125 state representatives; Supreme Court justice, retained by non-partisan ballots; state Board of Education members from districts 1,3,5,7 and 9; district judges; associate district judges; district magistrate judges and county commissioners throughout the state.

Kansas also makes provisions for sick or disabled voters which allows them to vote without going to the polls.

KANSAS' PRIMARY ELECTION was Aug. 3. Voter registration will be open until Oct. 12. The general election is Nov. 2 with registration opening again on Nov. 3.

With this information on how the process works, eligible voters should go out and seek information on the candidates for these positions.

Information on various candidates is available from the state Republican or Democratic headquarters in Topeka. Information is also available in the SGS offices in the Union.

Voting guides and postcards for voter registration requests are available from John Kohler, ASK campus director, in the SGS offices.

Don't just wish for better public officials. Make a difference. Your vote counts and there is no excuse for not voting. Make your vote count by registering to vote and casting a ballot Nov. 2.

Kansas State Collegian

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City voters approve half-percent sales tax

By SANDY LANG
Staff Writer

The sales tax due on items purchased in the city will soon be a bit higher, due to a one-half percent increase in the city's sales tax. The increase was approved by Manhattan voters by a margin of more than 3-1 in the Aug. 3 primary.

The additional half-percent, effective Nov. 1, will be added to the current 3 percent state sales tax and half-percent city sales tax, meaning that a four-percent sales tax will be collected in the city.

The half-percent increase will result in a 10-mill reduction in the property tax levy — an approximate 16-percent decrease for landowners, according to City Manager Don Harmon.

For the average taxpayer, that will bring a savings of about $60 to $90 per year.

Coupled with the current half-percent city sales tax, nearly $1,900,000 will be generated for the city during the 1983 fiscal year, Harmon said.

From that total, $840,000 is expected solely from the recent half-cent raise, he said, but he added that the figure is a very conservative estimate.

This means for every $1,000 spent in Manhattan, an additional $5 or .005 percent will be paid to the city.

Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood said she believes the additional funds are necessary to provide adequate community services, such as police protection, street repair and park maintenance.

"Previously the only way we paid for things was through the property tax," she said.

Because students living on-campus don't pay property taxes, the sales tax increase is one way to make them pay for city services from which they benefit, Lindamood said.

"It is spreading a bit more of the burden on the sales tax than the property tax," she said.

Harmon agreed that the increased sales tax, rather than increased property taxes, will more fairly distribute the tax burden needed to maintain city services.

The tax ensures that students "pay their proportionate share of services to the community," Harmon said.

City Finance Director Bernie Hayden said he believes several factors should be considered in the tax increase issue.

"Property owners will benefit the most," because of the decrease in property taxes, Hayden said, but as consumers they will also be affected by the sales tax increase.

"On the surface it looks unfair, but without students we wouldn't need to provide as many services," he said.

Cities are labor-intensive and without the student population, maintenance of the streets, snow removal, park mowing and fire protection would not be as expensive, Hayden said.

"For the size of city we have, I certainly don't think we're overstaffed", he said.

Lindamood said some students are indirectly benefitting from the future increase in sales tax.

Off-campus students pay property taxes through their rent because property owners often pass the expense on to their renters, she said.

"Every time there is a property tax increase, the rent goes up," she said.

UFM sign-up begins; volunteers share skills

If you have been thinking about taking up skydiving but aren't quite ready to jump out of a plane, or are curious about Ukrainian egg painting and would like to learn more, the University for Man may be able to help you.

UFM is accepting registrations for the more than 250 courses they are offering this fall on topics ranging from bartending to Zen, a form of meditation. Most classes require a $1 to $5 fee to help cover the cost of printing the UFM catalog and other expenses. Some classes require an additional fee for supplies and materials.

UFM courses are taught by volunteers who share their experiences and skills with others. There are no rollsheets, grades or prerequisites.

Students may find they'll benefit by enrolling in UFM courses before enrolling in similar courses at K-State.

"It's like dipping your toe in the water before you dive in," Neil Schanker, assistant director of social programs, said. "And for three or five dollars, you're not going to be hurt if the water's too cold."

In addition to the courses, UFM offers membership in three cooperatives: photography, pottery and woodshop.

Members of the co-ops pay a fee to help cover the costs of equipment and supplies and in return are given access to UFM's darkroom, pottery studio or woodshop.

Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Union, from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at Wal-Mart and from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at Alco. Walk-in registration will be accepted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston. Mail-in registration will be taken until Sept. 3.

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Parents find competition against 'cults' frustrating

By HOWARD RICHMAN
Staff Writer

The loss of a family member to a religious "cult" group can be a frightening, heartbreaking experience, according to two parents who spoke last night in the first of a four-part series on religious cults on campus.

The series is being sponsored by KSU Students for Free Minds.

Last night's session dealt with the parents' situation concerning children who have been indoctrinated into various religious cults.

One of the parents, Bob Fanchier of Great Bend, relayed his feelings on the subject of religious cults.

"It's frustrating to find that one of your own can become involved with a so-called cult. It seemed Pam had everything going for her. You just never know," Fanchier said.

Fanchier's daughter was attending the University of Kansas at the time she joined the cult. After a long struggle to get his daughter away from the "Moonies," Fanchier sought the assistance of professional deprogrammers to aid his daughter.

The deprogrammers job is to counsel those who are trying to break free of the cult. After three years of the counseling, Fanchier said Pam ran away and returned to her life with the "Moonies."

DESPITE THE FACT that Fanchier lost a court battle to get his daughter back, he continued to fight to free Pam from the cult. He said he had had little hope until he received a phone call.

"One day she called asking for money to fly home. With help, everything now is fine. She finished graduate school and teaches in Arizona," Fanchier said.

The story of the Fanchier family may be one of few that has ended happily. But according to Rod Saunders, campus minister for the Ecumenical Christian Ministries, many families face just the opposite results.

"I wish we weren't here to educate the public, but we have to because lives and families have been destroyed by it," Saunders said.

ANOTHER PARENT, Virginia Hulet of Hutchinson, watched as her daughter's life turned sour after her introduction to a cult called "Divine Light Mission." Before her daughter became involved with the cult, Hulet thought of people in cults as "Jesus freaks."

"I have had quite an education in the last four years," Hulet said.

Hulet's daughter Ginger was a mother of three living in Spokane, Wash. She was a member of a symphony. At that time, she met a man who was to change her life.

"Ginger was having marital problems at the time she became involved. This man invited her to come see for herself," Hulet said.

"From then on she kept saying over and over, 'I have to find myself.' That's all she said," Hulet said.

WITH THE HELP of her husband and friends, Hulet began tracking names of doctors who could help her daughter.

Finally a doctor in Pennsylvania gave the Hulets the name of someone they said could counsel their daughter. She evenutally went through the deprogramming treatments and is now living the life she led prior to joining the cult.

Hulet said it was a slow process, but that her daughter ended up returning to the group after about three years.

Both Hulet and Fanchier agreed that religious cults are out to reach one conclusion.

"The objective of all these groups is for money and power. People are being sucked in when they are most vulnerable and they get taken," Hulet said.

Mary Krekel, junior in social work, spoke on behalf of "Students for Free Minds."

"Our group is formed by people concerned about cults. We want to try and help any way we can," Krekel said.

Three more programs will complete the series. A professional deprogrammer will be featured at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Flint Hills Room in the Union.

"The Local Situation — Beware of Cults" will be presented at 7 p.m. Monday in Forum Hall, and will be continued at 7 p.m. Sept. 2 in the K.S.U. Rooms in the Union.

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REC REPORT

ACTIVITIES *August 1982* CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
22 RC 1pm-10pm P 1pm-5pm; 7pm-10pm WC Closed	**23** CLASSES BEGIN RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm TIMES FOR EXERCISE SESSIONS TO BE ANNOUNCED	**24** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30am-10pm WC 4pm-6pm	**25** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm IM MANAGER'S MEETING	**26** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm IM SIGNUP DEADLINE See * below	**27** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm	**28** RC 10am-10pm P 1pm-5pm 7pm-10pm WC 11am-12noon
29 RC 12noon-11pm P 1pm-5pm; 7pm-10pm WC 5pm-6pm	**30** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 5pm-6pm	**31** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 5pm-6pm		**CODES** Rec Complex . . . . . RC Pools . . . . . P Washburn Complex Rental Center . . . WC	**Phone Numbers** HB/RB Reservation and Checkout . . . . . 532-6951 Rec-Check . . . . . 532-6000 Rec Services Office 532-6980 Washburn Complex Rental Center . . 532-6894	*IM SIGNUP DEADLINE* August 26, 1982 Flag Football; Soccer; Kickball; Singles: 3-Wall Handball, 3-Wall Racquetball, Horseshoes, Tennis, Badminton; Doubles Volleyball; and 1 on 1 Basketball.

INTRAMURALS

IM Managers Mtg.: Wed., Aug. 25-4:00 p.m. Forum Hall.
All Mgrs. must attend!!
IM Deadline: Thurs., Aug. 26-5:00 p.m.
Rec Services Office
Signups begin Mon., Aug. 23-8:00 a.m.

Spts.: flag ftball, Soccer, Kickball, Doubles V-Ball, 1 on 1 B-Ball
Singles: 3 wall Handball, 3 wall R-Ball, Tennis, Horseshoes, Badminton

Rec Services is hiring FFB & Soccer Officials.
If interested come by or call Greg or Steve 532-6980
1st clinic/mandatory. Thurs., Aug. 26-6:30 p.m.
Rec Complex—Dance & Combatives Room

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The Fitness Cluster has been carefully designed for use by people of every level of fitness and athletic ability. Each station gives you instructions in a specific exercise and a suggested number of repetitions for each of the three levels of fitness; starting, sporting, and championship. On the Fitness Cluster you'll exercise according to your physical condition, adding just the right degree of challenge for you.



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M W F 12:00 noon - 12:45 p.m.
M T Th 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

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Deadline for entering LIFELINE for the fall semester is Friday, August 27. The program begins Sunday, August 29, and runs through Saturday, December 4 (14 weeks).

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Check-out, Rec Complex	532-6951
Handball/Racquetball Reservations	532-6951
Outdoor Equipment Rental	532-6894
Rec Check (Recorded Information on Open Hours, Deadlines, Program Info.)	532-6000

OFFICE HOURS:
Monday-Friday 8-5 (Noon Included)

Alternatives: 'New agriculture' protects ecosystem while allowing sustaining farming methods

By JEANIE JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

Current agricultural methods must change if we are to survive, according to Wes Jackson, co-director of the Land Institute near Salina.

A major problem of conventional agriculture, Jackson said, is heavy dependence upon a limited supply of fossil fuels such as oil and natural gas.

Modern agriculture requires huge inputs of energy. Fuel is needed to plow, cultivate, harvest and transport food. Also, natural gas is used in the production of nitrogen fertilizers which farmers rely on to maintain high yields.

"The ground water in this country is miserable. Agriculture is a major contributor."

—Wes Jackson

"316 million acres in this country receive the energy equivalent of 122 million barrels of oil just for fertility," Jackson said. "It's a terribly wasteful and energy-expensive way to farm."

In addition, current agricultural methods are not sustainable because they promote soil erosion and invite chemical assault on the countryside. This abuses the land, he said.

The method in which chemical fertilizers and pesticides are being applied does not contribute to the overall health and balance of the soil. "We're applying chemotherapy to a wasting landscape," Jackson said.

Chemical fertilizers are a problem, because water run-off from fields increases nitrate levels in water supplies. Drinking this contaminated water can be harmful to children and animals because they do not have the microbes necessary for handling the nitrate residues in the water, Jackson said.

Chemical pesticides Further abuse the ecosystem by contaminating water supplies. "The ground water in this country is miserable," he said. "Agriculture is a major contributor."

Agriculture has been avoiding the costs of chemical contamination for a long time. The current costs for cleanup are extremely high, he added.

"We're able to get away with it (abuse of the ecological system) so far because we've only been into it for about a half-century," Jackson said.

At the Land Institute, Jackson is researching the possibility of developing a new, more sustainable system of agriculture.

"The agriculture we have is (using) the industrial approach; a production agriculture that is highly energy-dependent," Jackson said. "We are searching for a sustainable agriculture (one that will not be dependent on limited resources). We are looking at biological and cultural information, rather than fossil fuels, to give us yields."

Ira Harritt, horticulturalist for the University For Man, also said he believes current agricultural practices must be changed.

He said he supports the idea of a new system based on renewable resources. By recycling organic waste, drawing nitrogen out of the air with nitrogen-fixing legumes and drawing minerals out of the subsoil with crops, farmers can use renewable resources, Harritt said.

A change to smaller farm systems is essential to the new agriculture, he said.

"We have to bring down the scale of capital investment to make it physically and economically simpler," Harritt said. Smaller farms mean smaller risks and smaller interest rates, he added.

Besides being smaller, farms in the new agricultural system would mix crop and livestock operations.

Mixed crop and livestock operations provide a renewable source of energy that is locally available, Harritt said.

Instead of being harvested with conventional machinery, the crops are harvested by livestock which are fattened on the fields. Overall profits could increase if the sale of the livestock brought more income than the sale of the grain might have. In addition, the animals' manure returns to the soil to be recycled.

Integrated farming systems, in which several crops are produced on the same farm, allow more flexibility than the one-crop farms because profits are not dependent on the large-scale production of one crop.

The energy shortage combined with serious problems of soil erosion and decreased water supplies will bring about a crisis in our lifetime.

—Gary Coates

"If farmers had different kinds of crops with different genetic strengths," Harritt said, "they would not be as dependent on a particular kind of crop, and crops would not be as susceptible to total devastation in a bad year."

Another basic concept of the new agriculture is the development of local markets, Harritt said.

Farmers receive a small percentage of what consumers actually pay for items using farm products, he said. There is not much competition for pricing, he said, because the main source of markets for crops is centralized in a large number of corporations.

Transportation costs also increase the price paid by the consumer — "The average farm item travels 1,000 miles from the farmer to the consumer," he said.

Campaigns have already begun in various parts of the country to push for more dependence on local production, Harritt said.

"We're applying chemotherapy to a wasting landscape."

—Wes Jackson

There is also a growing popularity of farmers markets, in which farmers sell their goods directly to the consumer. If products are sold locally, the cost of transportation is reduced, food quality is often higher and the local economy is stimulated, Harritt said.

An entirely new pattern of agriculture is emerging, according to Gary Coates, associate professor of architecture and director of the UFM Edible Landscape Project.

In this project, Coates is exploring a whole new cultural system on a small scale. It involves a study of how urban dwellers can become more self-reliant by using their landscape to grow food.

The new pattern of agriculture is emerging slowly because society is reluctant to change. "People haven't got the imagination or the courage to go that next step," he said.

The new cultural system would be based on a more regionalized food production system. In it, consumers would not only grow more of their own food, but they would also rely on local farmers to supply their food, Coates said.

(See ALTERNATIVES, p. 9)

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Diplomatic protests spark anti-propaganda ban

Polish officials forbid Western radio 'slander'

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Outraged by recent protests and apparently fearing more, Poland's martial-law authorities said Monday they had demanded a halt to Western radio "slander" and warned demonstrators to scrap any new action.

The Foreign Ministry summoned diplomatic representatives from the United States, Britain, France and West Germany to protest "propaganda subversion against Poland," the state-run news agency PAP reported.

U.S. Embassy officials said the deputy chief of mission was called in last Friday, and British sources said their charge d'affairs was summoned. Officials of the French and West German embassies could not be reached for comment.

The state-run media has grown increasingly harsh in attacks on foreign radio broadcasts heard here in Polish, apparently because some have described police repression of anti-government protests to commemorate the two-year anniversary of the independent Solidarity union. The union was suspended when the Communist government decreed martial law Dec. 13 and crushed 16 months of labor unrest.

THE LATEST diplomatic protests appeared to underscore a growing concern among Polish officials with the approach of Aug. 31, the date underground Solidarity leaders have called for massive nationwide protests. The date marks the anniversary of the independent labor movement formed during Baltic shipyard strikes in August 1980.

PAP quoted the Foreign Ministry as claiming Western shortwave stations such as Radio Free Europe, Radio France International, the British Broadcasting Corp. and the Voice of America with "slandering the Polish state authorities, backing activity of illegal groups and broadcasting untrue news and commentaries."

"The Polish Foreign Ministry demanded the stopping of this kind of activity and reserved for itself the right to adopt appropriate measures," PAP said. Such steps were not specified but the agency said they might include protests filed with "the appropriate international organizations."

TWO KEY Polish newspapers Monday carried harshly worded, front page commentaries warning that violations of martial law would meet "decisive, firm opposition."

Poles were warned not to participate in any new protests, suggesting to some observers that authorities want to isolate so-called "extremist" underground Solidarity leaders and feel confident they can do this.

"These are not mass events, either in scope or range," the Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu said of demonstrations over the past 10 days. "Nevertheless, they are very perilous, bringing with them the danger of unrestrained, uncontrolled reactions."

Zolnierz Wolnosci or Soldier of Freedom, the voice of the army's political board, said those who would "sow unrest ... should be fully aware that any attempt at undermining state authorities must meet with decisive reactions."



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Emperor Jones, Ebony theatre, for Purple Masque production Sept. 23, 24, 25

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Administration to seek tighter lead restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, bowing Monday to environmentalists' concerns about the danger of lead poisoning in children, proposed more stringent rules governing lead levels in gasoline.

The proposal ended months of behind-the-scenes struggle and represented a dramatic reversal from what the administration first sought when it placed the present standards on a regulatory "hit list" last year.

Instead of weakening the rules, as had been urged by many refineries, the proposal would result in a 31 percent improvement in airborne lead levels over the next eight years, the Environmental Protection Agency said.

EPA officials unveiled the proposal at a news briefing and said it would be signed later in the day by EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch. The rule is to go into effect Nov. 1 after a Sept. 7 hearing.

Vice President George Bush's regulatory reform task force had targeted the current rules for change a year ago after responding to pleas from small refineries that they would be driven out of business unless given regulatory relief.

Environmental groups, which had flooded the EPA with objections to any loosening of current standards, said they were pleased with the proposal.

"It is an important turnaround which offers both public health protection and economic equity for refiners," said Eric Goldstein, an attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council, which had sued the EPA over the lead issue.

In the debate, environmentalists relied on government findings that 4 percent of American pre-school children have excessive levels of lead in their blood. One study by EPA's own consultants predicted that another 500,000 cases of lead poisoning would result in 1983 if the standards were relaxed. Lead poisoning can cause kidney and brain damage as well as anemia and mental retardation.

The key change in the rules would switch the way the lead level is set. Currently, the standard is placed at 0.5 grams per gallon averaged over a refinery's entire production of both leaded and unleaded gasoline. Thus the more unleaded gasoline a refinery produces, the more lead it can put in its leaded gasoline. Lead is the cheapest way to boost the octane rating of gasoline.

The new rule will only look at lead in leaded gasoline, limiting the level to 1.1 grams per gallon for most refineries. Since the level of unleaded gasoline is expected to continue increasing, the EPA said the new restriction will cut by 31 percent the 326,000 tons of lead that current regulations would have allowed refiners to use over the next eight years.

Alternatives

(Continued from p. 7)

The current agricultural system is fragmented and highly specialized, he said. An example is the Kansas farmer who raises only wheat — he is highly specialized because he produces a single crop, fragmenting the system because his crop must be transported to consumers outside the local region, he said.

The new agriculture is not highly specialized or fragmented, but is a system with greater independence because the products are grown and consumed in the same area, Coates explained.

The shortage of energy combined with serious problems of soil erosion and decreased water supplies will bring about a crisis in our lifetime, Coates said.

It is only a matter of time before changes in the current agricultural system come about, Coates said.

"It's not a matter of wanting to change or not," he said. "No amount of belief in business as usual is going to alter the fact of malfunctions in the present system. It's going to force some changes."

"It's my hope that the transition can be made very smoothly rather than in a crisis mood. If we don't act very quickly to begin to make these changes, we're not going to have that luxury."

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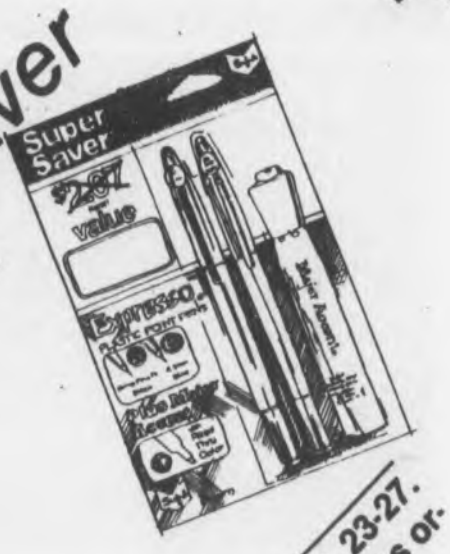


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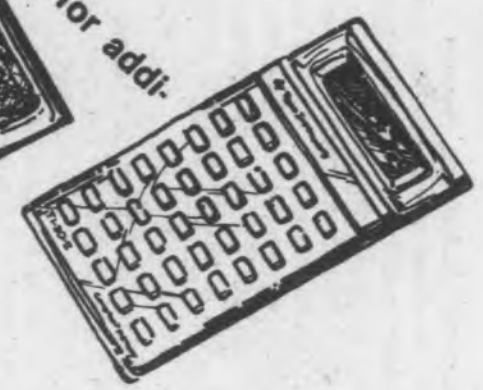
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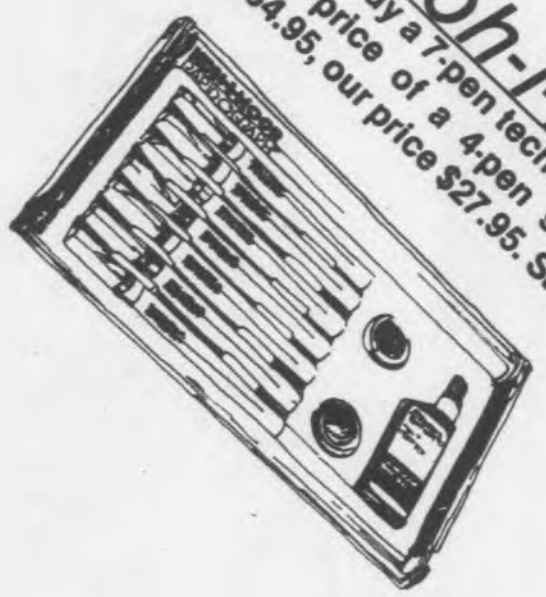
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Farrell reorganization gets underway

By KAREN SCHROEGER
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Farrell Library will undergo complete renovation and reorganization beginning this fall, Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said.

"This is a very large attempt to consolidate our services," Hobrock said. "In the past we have been functioning with a subject approach."

The subject approach involved dividing the material into four major subject areas: social sciences, humanities, science and education.

"The poor undergraduates who needed materials for a theme didn't know where to look," Hobrock said. "They always felt they got the run-around."

Hobrock said he believes that because of the interdisciplinary nature of University subjects, it is becoming increasingly difficult to classify materials into one of the four existing areas.

UNTIL JANUARY, the library will remain in the four-subject arrangement. At that time, consolidated reference works from all four subject areas will be moved to the first floor of the library.

Farrell's second floor will house consolidated periodicals from all four subject areas. Microform materials and readers will be located on the fourth floor and the fifth floor will continue to house audio-visual materials.

The third floor of old Farrell, which is currently the education room, will eventually house special collections and archives.

The primary purpose behind the project is to "relieve the confusion students have in finding things in this library," Hobrock said. "The most common objection we get from students is that they have to go to four places for a periodical or a reference book."

THE CONSOLIDATION will also allow more efficient utilization of the limited library staff. Operating efficiently with four separate areas was nearly impossible, he said.

According to Hobrock, in order to complete the large reorganization and consolidation, each of the 1 million pieces of library materials must be moved.

A great deal of construction is involved in the consolidation project, Hobrock said.

"Things may appear a little messy and a little confused for this first semester," he said, "but it will pay off well in the long run."

ONE CHANGE which has already taken place is the transfer of reserve materials from first floor to the basement. Reserve materials include books, photocopies, reprints or anything a faculty member would want to put on short term reserve.

The reserve area is now located where the late-night study area was and the late-night study area no longer exists.

Due to budget cuts, the library's hours have been shortened on an experimental basis, Hobrock said. The new hours are 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 10:30 p.m. Sunday. These hours apply to the entire library.

"Students may not be pleased about the reduction of late-night study hours," Hobrock said. "I would like to get students' reactions. I want to hear what students have to say regarding what kinds of hardships that will cause them."

Another change in the basement is that all vending machines have been removed.

ELIMINATION OF late hours and removal of vending machines were excuted with the "full knowledge of the Student Senate," Hobrock said, but that hasn't taken the heat off him. "I'm still in the hot seat with the students," Hobrock said. "They haven't been pleased with it but it's a necessity."

"It was a pigpen down there," Hobrock added. "The area was not adequately cleaned and there were problems with mice and cockroaches. Even though there were signs, food just flowed out of there. It got out of hand so we had to eliminate the whole thing."

The total budget for the library renovation has been set at $75,000, Hobrock said. The central administration is providing $45,000 from a general reserve fund. The remaining $30,000 has been set aside internally.

"This is out of our operating funds," he said. "We are diverting all of the money we would normally be using for equipment and supplies. We're tightening our belts and not doing anything this year except this project."

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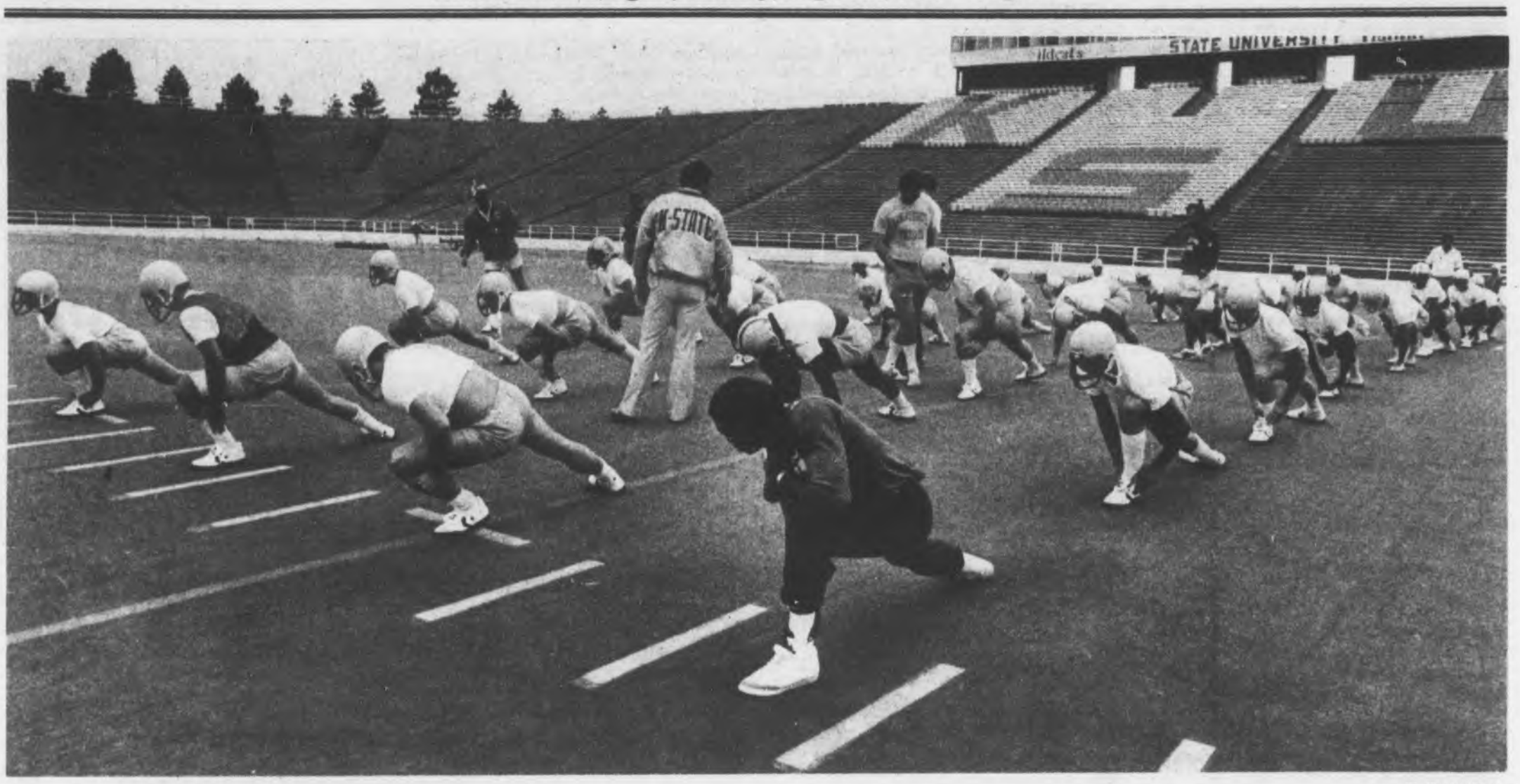


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Sports



Staff/Jeff Taylor

An early start...Freshman football recruits prepare for the fall season with stretching exercises during the first week of practice at KSU Stadium. Freshmen began practices before veteran players returned.

Recruitment brings hard decisions

By RANDY HAGER
Contributing Writer

"It's the first major decision you ever make. It affects you the rest of your life," Les Craft, senior in business management and computer science, said.

Craft, who plays center on the men's basketball team, was referring to the decision which talented high school athletes must often make — at which college or university will they continue their athletic careers.

Each year college coaches recruit high school seniors to fill the vacancies left by graduating team members. The recruiting process begins when the coaching staff decides which athletes will best help their teams. Their choices are based on information provided by scouting services, alumni, high school coaches and interested fans.

Recruiting for the football team begins each May, Jim Davies, Wildcat offensive line coach and recruiting coordinator, said.

"We send out questionnaires to high school coaches each spring. After we get them back, we evaluate them and decide whom we want to recruit," Davies said.

ONCE THE DECISION of whom to recruit is made, the recruiter contacts the athlete with a letter. A prominent prospect may receive hundreds of letters from interested schools.

"We contact all nationally known prospects with a letter and questionnaire," said

(See RECRUIT, p. 14)

Tennis meet slated for weekend

The fifth annual K-State-Manhattan Tennis Club Scholarship Tournament will begin 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Washburn Recreational Complex. Play will resume at 8 a.m. Saturday.

The tournament will feature five categories of competition: varsity singles and doubles, open singles and doubles, senior singles and doubles, novice singles and doubles and mixed doubles. All singles and doubles divisions will have both men's and women's brackets.

The varsity brackets will be open only to varsity players and alumni squad members. The open bracket is open to all men and women, while the senior division is reserved for participants who are more than 35 years of age.

The novice bracket is limited to players who have not won a match in an open tournament or have not won a match during the final round of a novice tournament.

Mixed doubles are open to all men and women.

Interested persons can pick up entry forms at Ballard Sporting Goods in Aggieville or the Cottonwood Racquet Club. Registration deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday.

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*Policy written by Transamerica Occidental Life.

Recruit

(Continued from p. 13)

Jim Eads, assistant men's basketball coach. "We then follow up accordingly."

Recruiters often follow up the questionnaire with further letters and calls if the athlete shows interested in the school. If he does not, the coach turns his attention to those athletes who are interested in the school.

The arrival of these letters begins an exciting and often pressure-packed period for the student athlete.

"Being from a small school, getting letters from schools was exciting," said Paul Coffman, former K-State football player and a member of the National Football League's Green Bay Packers. "I kept all the letters in my locker and showed everyone."

FROM THE LETTERS received, the athlete chooses the schools at which he would like to play. He is then often invited to visit the campuses of interested schools.

"The recruiting trips were great," said Tim Jankovich, former member of the men's basketball team. "You're treated like royalty. You stay in the nicest motels, you can eat whatever you want, and you're taken to the nicest places."

In recruiting sessions with the player, head coaches try to appeal to the player's interest.

"If a person does well academically in high school, the coaches stress the academic qualities of their school," Jankovich said. "If the person doesn't care about his grades, the coach will emphasize the success of the team, how big the field house is, and how much exposure the team gets."

THE INVITIATION of a visit to campus doesn't necessarily assure the player will receive a scholarship. The scholarship ususally covers room and board, books and tuition.

"You don't know if you will get a scholarship until they offer it," Jankovich said. "When I visited Washington State, there were two other point guards on the trip. We knew only one of us would be offered the scholarship."

Under National Collegiate Athletic Association guidelines, the sought-after athlete is allowed only five expense-paid recruiting trips. The school is limited to six personal contacts with the player, three at his home and three at his school. The school is allowed to give one expense-paid trip to each athlete. These are rules that former Wildcat standout Gary Spani said he believes are good.

"It forces you to pick out the schools you are most interested in," said Spani, who is now a member of the NFL's Kansas City Chiefs. Being recruited is the athlete's reward for long hours spent practicing.

"I really enjoyed it," Jankovich said. "It makes you feel special. It's a reward for all the hard work you've put in."

MIKE BELL of the Kansas City Chiefs put it this way: "I was caught up in the glamour of it. It was very exciting to get all of the attention," said Bell, who attended Bishop Carroll High School in Wichita. "I didn't start until the second to the last game of my junior year, so I was caught by surprise when they started recruiting me."

While it is exciting for some athletes, it is a pressure-filled experience for others.

Mark Bell, brother of Mike and a member of the Seattle Seahawks, said, "The pressure got so bad, I used to sneak out of school and hide to get away from it. Some recruiters even tried to use my girlfriend to get me to sign."

"It's exciting and fun at first," Craft said, "but it gets to be a hassle. Toward the end you just want to get it over with."

"Coming out of high school, it's a lot of pressure for such a young age," Spani said.

AS THE DEADLINE approaches, the pressure mounts. The athletes feel pressure not only from interested schools, but also from family and friends. If the athlete happens to live at the site of one of the universities recruiting him, the pressure can be even greater.

"I received mail from K-State alumni everday," Spani, a Manhattan High School standout, said.

Craft found himself in a similar position. His hometown is Bozeman, Mont., site of Montana State University. "The adults around town made it clear they wanted me to stay there," he said.

Athletes may base their decisions on a variety of reasons.

"Even now I don't know why I chose K-State," Craft said. Craft had narrowed his decision to the University of Arkansas or K-State. "I changed my mind often," he said.

FOR PHIL SWITZER, senior in corrections and a defensive back on the 'Cats football team, the biggest factor was the location of K-State, which he chose over the University of Nebraska.

"I chose K-State because of Coach Dickey and that it was in-state. My family also liked K-State and my uncle Veryl was successful there," he said.

"I was up till 6 a.m. the night before signing day," Jankovich said. "I drove around all night thinking about it."

Jankovich passed up K-State for Washington State because he liked the school and the coaches. "I thought it would be easy here. I wanted to prove I could play somewhere else," he said.

One of the hardest parts of making the decision for the athlete is turning down the coaches of the other interested schools.

"You get to know the coaches who are recruiting you really well. You feel bad when you have to tell them no," Craft said.

"It's hard to say no," said Stan Weber, junior in accounting and a quarterback who is sidelined with a knee injury. "You hate wasting their money and time. You can't pay them all back."

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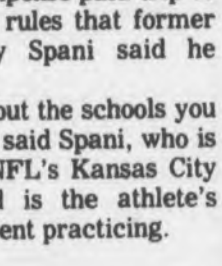


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Staff/Jeff Taylor

Seal of approval

Jim Shepard, University Facilities architect, and Abe Fattaey, Unversity Facilities engineer, take measurements on a University sign prior to the installation of the K-State seal. The sign is located on the corner of Kimball and College avenues.

Jardine building renovation nears completion

By LUKE BROWN
Copy Editor

The renovation of Building H of Jardine Terrace apartments was completed on schedule and is expected to be below the estimated cost, according to Housing officials.

According to Don Roof, assistant director of Housing, University Housing workers finished the work on schedule, which allowed families to move into almost all of the completely renovated buildings last week.

Four apartments are not yet finished due to cabinets which were damaged in shipment. According to Richard Brenner of Housing Maintenance, it is unknown when the new cabinets will arrive.

"They were completely redone, floor to ceiling and wall to wall," Roof said. Workers installed new ranges and refrigerators, fluorescent lighting, kitchen cabinets, showers, storm windows and new tile.

The ranges are "the latest thing," Roof said. "They don't need pilot lights." Brenner said the new ranges would save gas and would be more convenient. He said the change to fluorescent lighting would also use less energy and would produce less heat.

BRENNER SAID additional insulation was put into the ceiling of the upstairs apartments, and that all of the apartments were cleaned and treated to kill insects.

The metal kitchen cabinets below and above the sinks were replaced with new metal kitchen cabinets, and new cabinets were installed on the wall across from the sink to allow additional storage.

Showers were installed in the bathrooms, and ceramic tile walls were also installed in the showers. Some plumbing work was also done in the apartments.

THE WORKERS removed one window, replacing it with a piece of wood. Brenner said that was to prevent the windows from being damaged when the windows are taken out to install air conditioners.

In addition to the renovation inside the apartments, a balcony on one of the wings was also replaced. Brenner said the concrete in the old balcony was so deteriorated that it had to be replaced. The deterioration was probably caused by snow, salt used to clean ice off the balcony and weather conditions.

When other Jardine buildings are renovated in the future, Brenner said other balconies will "undoubtedly" have to be replaced. University Facilities workers replaced the balcony.

Fiscal officer Fred Catrell said the cost of the renovation had been estimated at $150,000. Although all the bills weren't yet in, Catrell said he thought the project would cost less than estimated.

Catrell said Housing is planning to renovate at least one building each year for the next several years. He said the renovation would be done on other buildings which were also built during phase one of the Jardine Terrace project, in 1957.

Those buildings are H, I, M, N, G, J, K, and L.

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Unemployment rates stable despite decrease in jobs

TOPEKA (AP) — Despite continued sharp declines in Wichita manufacturing jobs, Kansas' unemployment rate in July did not change from the 5.6 percent mark registered in June, state officials said Monday.

Fred Rice, director of research and analysis for the Department of Human Resources, said the number of unemployed Kansans stood at 68,500 in July — down 1,200 from June.

However, the number of Kansans with jobs declined 24,500 from June to July. There were 1.15 million people employed last month, said Rice. Compared to July 1981, the total number of employed people was down 25,900.

"Manufacturing jobs continued to drop sharply in July," said Rice. "That was mainly the aircraft industry in Wichita. It's a serious situation down there and it's projected to continue to drop."

The 5.6 percent unemployment rate is the highest since 1975, said Rice. The statewide rate was 6.8 percent in 1971, the worst unemployment in recent times.

Montgomery County had the highest unemployment in the state, with 12.3 percent.

"That means about 1,600 people," noted Rice.

He attributed the problems in the extreme southeastern Kansas county to a drop in farm machinery manufacturing, another area he said had been "hurt badly" by economic woes.

Rice said the number of unemployed persons dropped mainly because of students finding summer jobs and other people who became discouraged and dropped out of the job market.

In Wichita, the unemployment rate stands at 8 percent, with about 18,000 people out of work. In July 1981, the Wichita unemployment rate was 3.6 percent with only 8,300 people without jobs, said Rice.

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Police gather details from family deaths

WELLINGTON, (AP) — The reason for the weekend shooting deaths of a Wellington family remained a mystery Monday, but police believe they know how they occurred.

Investigators said Monday evidence at the scene indicated Jimmy Denton, 29, killed his father, mother and two brothers before turning a .357-caliber Magnum handgun on himself Saturday afternoon. Police said the last homicide they could recall in the city occurred in the mid-1940s.

Police Capt. Fred Yoder said Jimmy Denton's body was found in the kitchen of the family's Wellington home a few feet from the gun apparently used in the shootings. The cord of the kitchen telephone was draped across his body.

Yoder said it apparently was Jimmy who called police Saturday afternoon and asked that a patrol car be sent to his house.

Yoder identified the victims as C. F. "Sam" Denton, 49; his wife, Sunny, 46; and their sons Steve, 18; Donny, 25, and Jimmy.

The couple's daugher, Sondra Kay Boyer, was at her Watonga, Okla., home at the time of the shootings, Yoder said. She was in Wellington Monday, making funeral arrangements.

Neighbors of the Dentons, a town of 8,100 about 30 miles south of Wichita, said Jimmy and Donny Denton developed drug problems while attending a Tonkawa, Okla., junior college after graduating from high school in Blackwell, Okla. Denton's job as a railroad worker also had taken the family to Fairview, Okla.

"They were wonderful people. The husband and wife were the nicest people — concerned, dedicated, good Christians," said Richard Waln, a family friend. "But they had problems — problems that might have gotten anyone down."

One family friend said because of the drug troubles, Donny had been attending a sheltered workshop for mentally handicapped adults since May. Jimmy had spent time at Larned State Hospital for treatment of drug abuse.

Jack Allen, director of the Futures Unlimited workshop, confirmed both Jimmy and Donny had been involved with drugs.

"But Don, who worked with us, was doing very well," he said. "Don had good intelligence, just some motivational problems — and those had improved so much lately. And the father — a wonderful, kind man — felt the drugs were in the past. "He was convinced his sons were off them."

Police said they were awaiting the results of alcohol and drug tests.

Discovery of three bodies builds fear, increases gun sales in small community

IOLA (AP) — The discovery last week of three bodies — the city's first homicides in 12 years — has generated fear in residents and led to an increase in gun sales.

"We've had people come in all day wanting .357 Magnums and .44s, but we don't carry any," John Heard, an employee of the Western Auto store, said this weekend. The store sold two shotguns this weekend.

The bodies of 17-year-old Steve Mangus of Gas, and 59-year-old Adeline Fisk, a rural Iola widow, were found Friday. Both had been shot.

The decomposed body of Thomas Walsh, 17, a senior at Iola High School missing since July 28, was found Saturday. His death was also listed as a homicide, County Attorney Doug Price said.

And, 15-year-old Gerald Short, was found lying dazed in the Neosho River Friday morning after a severe beating. He and Mangus were showing livestock at the Allen County Fair Thursday night.

Gun dealers said residents of this quiet town of 7,000 began purchasing weapons Saturday after the discovery of the bodies.

Otasco Hardware officials reported selling four handguns and seven boxes of ammunition, the first ammunition sold since February, said salesman David Muntzert. Coast to Coast reported the sale of one handgun.

"You really could notice the change in people's attitudes," Muntzert said.

One resident said his children were afraid to walk the streets alone and called him up and asked for a ride home from a friend's house.

Another man commented that children in the area were not accustomed to being afraid of crime.

'Kids around here do a lot of things because they're not in Kansas City, Chicago, Atlanta... places where murders take place," said Tom Maxwell of the Allen County Extension office.

Funeral services were held Monday for Mangus, and were scheduled Tuesday for Fisk and Wednesday for Walsh.

The boys' bodies were discovered at a quarry northwest of the town. Fisk's body was found about two miles from the quarry.

Allen County Sheriff Ron Moore said it had not been determined whether the three deaths were related. "But until we get concrete evidence linking them, we're investigating them separately," he said.

Robbery may have been a motive for the deaths, an Allen County Sheriff's Department official said this weekend.

The official, who asked to remain anonymous, said two of the victims' wallets were missing and money had been taken from the third's.

Police set up a road block on U.S. 54 west of town Monday, near the quarry where the bodies were discovered.

"It was just a matter of seeing who was out that way during that time period and what they were doing," Moore said.

Motive behind kidnapping unclear

WINONA, Minn. (AP) — A pregnant woman missing for a week contacted police Monday as her husband vowed to press charges against relatives who he claimed abducted the couple because of their membership in a Christian sect.

Sandy Eilers told police in a telephone interview from somewhere in Iowa that she was not being held against her will, said Winona Police Chief Jack Scherer.

Bill Eilers, 24, who said he was on crutches when he and his wife were abducted last Monday, described being taken to a Roman Catholic retreat here, "tortured" and handcuffed to a bed for three days. He said he escaped from his captors in Winona late Saturday by jumping from a moving car.

His 23-year-old wife remained unlocated until an informant told police Monday that a Cedar Rapids, Iowa, television station had a videotaped interview with her in which she said she had not been abducted and was happy. Winona Sgt. David Knight said she repeated the statements in the telephone conversation, with two Iowa officers with her. Her location was not disclosed.

Four men and two women were arrested shortly after Eilers' escape. One was released Monday, and no formal charges had been brought against any, authorities said. Eilers said some of his alleged abductors are his relatives.

"We will proceed with the total investigation, but primarily as it involved the abduction and confinement of William Eilers," Scherer said. "At this time, we've asked Sandy and she does not wish to file charges against anyone, nor does she wish to be a complainant in this case."

The Eilers, who live near Centreville, Wis., are members of the Disciples of the Lord Jesus Christ, a group led by Rama Behera, a former Hindu from India. He sometimes lives in Wisconsin but is currently in Europe.

They were abducted last Monday as they left a Winona clinic where Mrs. Eilers was receiving prenatal care, Eilers told police.

The couple was taken to separate rooms of the Tau Center, a retreat operated by the Sisters of St. Francis, Eilers said.

"The nuns and the whole hierarchy knew about it," he said. "I was, by anybody's standards, tortured and I screamed for help."

"We're going to break you and it doesn't matter if it takes six months," Eilers quoted one of his abductors as saying. "He said they were going to make me snap back to who I was" before joining the Wisconsin group.

A spokeswoman at the Sisters of St. Francis read a statement Sunday saying the nuns had been advised by police not to comment.

Eilers said he was taken to a room at the center and held on a bed.

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ASK targets fall elections to promote student issues

Three large universities within one Congressional district means students can wield a strong voice in elections. The Associated Students of Kansas is gearing up to help organize and target that voice during the November elections.

ASK represents students from the seven Board of Regents institutions and lobbies state legislators concerning student issues.

The organization meets at least once each semester for an ASK Legislative Assembly (LA) to determine which issues are most important to the students at the regents' institutions. Each school sends one delegate to the LA for every 1,000 students enrolled.

The fall LA is usually in November, but this year ASK will have an additional meeting Sept. 10-12, said John Kohler, ASK campus director and senior in political science and economics.

"We want to be able to come forward with a platform of key issues which concern students, such as financial aid and job programs for students," Kohler said.

"We want to interview the candidates about their views on these issues and produce a flier that would be a voting guide for students," he said.

Kohler said financial aid will be one of the main concerns for ASK and students in the November elections.

"You hear in the halls of the legislature that students should work their way through school," Kohler said. "But until there is some leadership exerted to provide jobs, there won't be any."

To help K-State students be better informed as voters, Kohler said he hopes to organize a candidate debate series before the elections.

In cooperation with other campus and community organizations, Kohler said he will also try to set up a student voter registration table on campus in mid-October.

"Students can be very influential, especially in this area with three large universities (K-State, the University of Kansas and Washburn University) so close together," Kohler said. "There are approximately 130,000 students attending institutions of higher education in Kansas and they can have a big voice."

He said there are three steps which are important in organizing the student voice: voter registration, voter education and getting student voters out to the polls.

Office features centralized ticket sales

In order to make buying tickets to University events more convenient, a central ticket office has been established in the north entrance of Ahearn Field House.

Beginning Aug. 16, persons wishing to buy tickets for upcoming events could do so at the K-State Ticket Office, formerly the Athletic Ticket Office. The Office will be open from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m..

Tickets for McCain Auditorium events, athletic events, Department of Speech and Department of Music productions and other University events will all be distributed through the office. Tickets will also be available at the McCain Box Office, open from noon until 5 p.m.

People interested in season tickets should contact the McCain Box Office. Parking for ticket purchasers at the office will be available in a specially designated area directly across from Ahearn Field House on College Heights Avenue.

Bored with jogging the same old path, hitting the same old ball, exercising the same routine? Then look into **ROWING.** The K-State crew will begin the Novice season shortly. Come experience the past while participating in the oldest collegiate and international athletic sporting event.

For info. call Clay Miller or Pete Olson at 539-2318

SORORITY BARTENDERS TOMORROW!

WELCOME TO T-SHIRT TUES.!



- **FREE T-SHIRT** with every 6 regular price pitchers
- **$2 PITCHERS** to everyone wearing a Kite's T-Shirt

T-Shirt coupons good any Tuesday

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT...

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***No refunds on Quiz-out manuals.**

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In Aggieville since 1916 Phone 539-0511

Problems delay Wolf Creek project

TOPEKA (AP) — Construction problems with "pipe fasteners" in the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant are the prime reason for delays in its completion, according to a report prepared by the state's utility regulatory agency.

Many of the some 27,000 hangers are undergoing "extensive rework" because of improper installation and failure to meet safety requirements, the report states. It was prepared by a member of the Wolf Creek Task Force of the Kansas Corporation Commission, which is monitoring the project.

Revisions in the plant's schedule were announced Friday by the plant's builders. Completion of the project was delayed one year, until the spring of 1985, and the estimated price tag of the plant was increased to nearly $2.5 billion.

BUT IN THAT announcement, Kansas Gas and Electric Co., one of three utilities building the plant, attributed the delay to "new federal safety regulations and continually stricter quality requirements."

However, the KCC report cites the piping problem as the cause of the "major delay" in plant construction. It said that work on the main cooling system, "the essential service water," is 74 weeks or about one and one-half years behind schedule.

Robert Rives, KG&E vice president for systems services, acknowledged Monday that problems with hanger installation are contributing to delays, but he said it was just one of several factors. He said he had not seen the KCC document and could not comment on its findings.

The metal pipe hangers are used to fasten and secure the critical network of water and steam pipes used in the generation of electricity at the nuclear plant under construction near Burlington in east-central Kansas. The hangers must be designed to withstand severe forces, such as an earthquake, to prevent the pipes from being ripped loose and ruptured.

THE KCC REPORT was prepared June 24, two days after the KCC's Wolf Creek Task Force met with KG&E officials at the plant site for a briefing on construction.

Wichita-based KG&E and the Kansas City Power and Light Co. each own 47 percent of the 1,150 megawatt plant. Kansas Electric Power Cooperative or KEPCo, a group of 25 rural electric coops across the state, own 6 percent.

"Productivity problems evidently continue to plague piping," the KCC report said.

It noted that KG&E had been forced to revise its estimates of progress on piping because of installation problems that were recently discovered.

For example, the utility dropped the completion rate from 92 percent to 62 percent for all large piping work, and from 71 percent to 55 percent for small piping.

THE PLANT CONTRACTOR, Daniel International Corp., "was overestimating its completion rates, there has been extremely low productivity and few of the hangers put up were ever reviewed by Quality Control," the KCC report said.

It continued:

"Daniel must now do extensive rework of most of the hangers to meet quality control specifications and complete work on hangers previously claimed to be already done."

The KCC report also noted that changes in "specifications and requirements" by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission were contributing to construction delays.

"It's another example of construction problems. The pipehangers just weren't put up right," said Tom Taylor, KCC public information director who attended the June meeting of the task force at the plant.

THE REPORT NOTED that KG&E officials hoped to reduce the delay by assigning more employees to piping installation, however it said Daniel estimated the reworking would not be finished until the fall of 1984 — about six months before the latest KG&E estimates for the plant to begin operation.

Construction on the plant, which is slightly more than 75 percent complete, began in February 1977 — some 21 months after it had been orginally scheduled.

The report also noted that:

—Work on some of the plant's main electrical cable system was 68 percent complete and "from now on must wait for piping to be done first." KG&E officials assured the Task Force, which is made up of commissioners and staff people, that electricans could catch up. It noted, however: "They did not make the same assessment for Daniel's work on pipe hangers."

—Some suppliers of electrical and nuclear power plant parts "have gone out of business while others have failed to provide equipment that meets required specifications. KG&E noted that this further complicates their ability to stay on schedule."

—Daniel's estimates for labor costs, as of late April, were $12.8 million over budget for piping work, $1.7 million over for painting and $6 million under budget for electric labor. Overall, Daniel's actual expenditures so far in 1982 were about $24 million over its estimates.

Do you have photo or story ideas for the Collegian? Call 532-6556

FLIPS & DIPS

BUY 1 SMALL CONE
GET 1 FREE

Large Video Arcade
18 Flavors of Ice Cream

2010 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(South of Blue Hills Shopping Center)



MEET GARFIELD!

He's catnip to your funny bone!

GARFIELD the cat is the star of "GARFIELD," the new comic strip now appearing in our comic section.

If you like cats, you'll love GARFIELD. If you hate cats, you'll really love GARFIELD because he's the kind of cat that cat-haters love to hate!

GARFIELD. Watch for him.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $1.85, 7 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.55, 11 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.95, 15 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.65, 19 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.10, 23 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE—AUTO

1966 CHEVY pickup—engine rebuilt, you put it together. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-2544. (1-5)

1974 FIAT 128 four-door sedan, one owner, mileage 38,200, $700. Call 539-4739 after 3:00 p.m. (1-3)

1977 CHEVETTE, automatic, air conditioning, 8-track, good condition, $2,000 or best offer. Call 776-0069. (1-5)

1974 BUICK LaSabre which has a new exhaust system, battery, new starter, fuel pump, plus other new parts. Runs great. Asking anything over $800. Call 537-8998, ask for Dennis. (2-6)

1975 DATSUN B210, AM/SW, good condition, $1450. Call 776-1740 anytime. (2-4)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

160 ACRES with very good three bedroom home and outbuildings. 52 acres tilled, 100 acres pasture. Near Westmoreland on black top road. Possible contract sale, $120,000. Call Century 21, Guth Real Estate, Wamego, 1-456-2061. (1-10)

1974 YAMAHA DT125 with new battery charger. Excellent condition. $350 or best offer. Call 539-7136. (1-5)

UNIFRAMES: ECONOMICAL, easy do-it-yourself framing kits. Strecker Gallery, 330A Poyntz (upstairs). (1-4)

RECORD SALE—Albums by groups like Shooting Star, The Clocks, Joan Jett and many more. Rock and New Wave groups at 1010 Gardenway, Apt. A, between 1:00-6:00 p.m. or call 537-0248. (1-5)

FIVE FOOT Boa Constrictor and cage; Roberts reel to reel; P.E. turntable. Call 539-7485. (1-5)

TWO BRAND new 5,000 BTU, J.C. Penneys air conditioners. Cost $300, sell $200 a piece. Phone 776-9421. (1-5)

DORM ROOM carpet for sale. Looks new and comes with pad. Call 539-0175 or 539-6098. Ask for Hiedi or Dana. (1-3)

WINDSURFER, ALUMINUM booms, full sail, excellent condition, $800. Call 539-8804 after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

BIRDS: I'VE got baby lovebirds and parakeets in the nest which will be ready for delivery very soon. The younger you get a bird, the better a pet it will become; and you can't get them any younger than these. I also have baby cockatiels-which are ready now. For an appointment to see the birds, or for more information, call Dan at 532-6117 or 776-3367. (1-5)

SEVEN ACRES and good two-story home, $48,500. Call Century 21, Guth Real Estate, Wamego, 1-456-2061. (1-10)

ATARI VIDEO Computer Game System $100; Kodak Colorburst camara $20; Utah 3-way 50-watt speakers $75. Call 776-9941. (1-3)

FENDER GUITAR amp, super G, 100 watt, $350. Brand new would cost you $900. Call Alexis, 539-8476. (2-6)

1980 HONDA XL500S, bought new in 1981, very good condition. Call 1-461-5384 after 6:00 p.m. (2-5)

GREEN LOVESEAT, $25; green/gold drapes, two pair, 104" x 84", $10/pair; Regina electric scrubber/polisher, $25; luggage rack, $5. Call 537-0879. (2-4)

MUST SELL: 1970 Pontiac Executive, $100; Ibanez 12-string, $400 w/case; Kay 6-string, $50 w/case; Soundesign AM/FM, 8-track, turnable, speakers, $200; General Electric turntable, speakers, $35. Call 539-1759. (2-3)

YAMAHA DT175, 1979 Enduro, silver, runs good. Call Dan, 537-8899. (2-4)

DRAPES CHEAP—insulated, gold, six panels, each 27" x 81". Call 539-4258 after 5:00 p.m. See in Umberger 116. (2-4)

USED SELMER SIGNET alto sax. Excellent condition. Call 539-1224 anytime. Keep trying. (2-4)

GOLD CARPET, 10 x 13 ft., $40; full-size bed, $35. Call 539-7137. (2)

NOTICES

MECHA WILL be conducting its first meeting, Tuesday, August 24, 1982. KSU Union, Room 204. All hispanic or of hispanic desent are invited to attend. (1-2)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE MALE roommate wanted to share apartment at University Terrace, $117 a month. Call 539-7568. (1-5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice three bedroom apartment, $120/month, washer/dryer. Call 537-1933. (1-5)

RESPONSIBLE, LIBERAL male to share three bedroom house three blocks from campus. One-third rent plus utilities. Call 776-3527. (1-6)

ONE-TWO roommates. Three bedroom apartment, one block off campus. Liberal grad student. Call 776-1787. (1-5)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share one bedroom apartment. Call 776-3880 after 4:00 p.m. (2-5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoking and studious, to share two-bedroom mobile home 2½ miles from campus. $100/month, one-half utilities. Call 539-7911 or 539-3751. (2-5)

QUIET, RESPONSIBLE female to share nice, large, two-bedroom apartment. $125/month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-1651 evenings. (2-5)

UPPERCLASS FEMALE roommate wanted for fall and spring. Efficiency apartment one-half block from campus. $75 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-1335. (2)

MALE ROOMMATE to share nice two-bedroom house in Northview area. $130 month, one-half utilities. Call 776-3567. (2-4)

(Continued on page 19)

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY

Wednesday Eucharist 12:30 p.m.
Danforth Chapel
Sunday Eucharist 5:30 p.m.
Am. Baptist Student Center
1801 Anderson

Fall Bowling Leagues

Leagues will bowl 14 weeks
Mixed Leagues - must have at least one member on the team of the opposite sex
Teams consist of 4 persons unless otherwise stated.
Cost is $2.47 per week. Sanction cards and trophy fee extra. Participants will be billed for the total amount of league.

Sunday (begins Aug. 29)	
Mixed I	6:00
Mixed II	8:00
Monday (begins Aug. 30)	
Dames II	6:00
Mixed III	6:00
Mixed IV	8:00
Mixed X	8:00
Tuesday (begins Aug. 31)	
Faculty II	6:00
Mixed V	6:00
Men's I	8:00
Mixed VI	8:00
Wednesday (begins Sept. 1)	
Faculty IV	6:00
Mixed Scratch	6:00
Men's II (5 men)	8:00
Mixed VII	8:00
Thursday (begins Sept. 2)	
Faculty V	6:00
Mixed VIII	6:00
Dames I	8:00
Mixed IX	8:00

k-state union recreation area 0202

(Continued from page 18)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1tf)

NEW ONE-bedroom apartment. Close to KSU and Aggieville. Single student or married couple, one year lease, $235 per month. After 5:30 call 539-7406. (1-5)

HOUSE IN country, close in, partially furnished. Prefer Ag student. $325. Call 776-6083. (2-3)

FURNISHED APARTMENT and mobile home. Up to three students. No children, no pets. Campus fourteen block. Nine month lease. Call 537-8389. (2-10)

HOUSE IN country, $75/month plus a few hours a week help with ranch chores. Call 1-499-6661. (2-3)

SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-28)

BUNKBEDS—NEED more space dorm girls? Call Kip 'N' Dan, 539-4638. (1-5)

TYPING—$1.00/page, fast service, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller, 537-0642. (1-28)

FINANCIAL AID!! We guarantee to find scholarships, grants you're eligible to receive. Application materials—$1.00. Financial Aid Finder, Box 1053-CE, Fairfield, IA 52556. (1-8)

NEED SOMETHING moved? We haul anything from appliances to all your household furniture. Call Dieker's Delivery Service at 539-6834. If no answer call 776-6834. (1-4)

HELP WANTED

ENGINEERING AND Science Majors: The Navy is now hiring prospective graduates for engineering management and control positions. We offer: competitive starting salaries with unparalleled growth; one year of accelerated post-graduate training; a superior benefits package; immediate supervisory opportunities. Qualifications: U.S. citizenship, strong academic aptitude. For details call George Lewis at 816-374-2376 or send resume to Naval Engineering Programs, 2420 Broadway, Kansas City, MO 64108. (1-4)

WAITERS/WAITRESSES, Bartenders—21 or older. Call 537-0852 noon to 5:00 p.m. (1-2)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER to work 15-20 hours per week as a computer consultant for faculty and students. Programming knowledge and experience, and grade point average will be used as selection criteria. Undergraduates with an employment potential of two years will be given preference. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Kathy Leonard or Jacque Meisner, room 23, Cardwell Hall by 5:00 p.m. August 30. (1-6)

BOX OFFICE Staff—Students experienced in movie or theatre box office work needed to work in McCain Auditorium. Work scheduled week days and week-ends. Send work history to Director, McCain Auditorium. Call 532-6425 for interview appointment. Starting date September 7, 1982. (1-5)

HOUSE MANAGER—Needed for all performances in McCain Auditorium. Experience in high school or college theatre productions necessary. Send work history to Director, McCain Auditorium. Call 532-6425 for interview appointment. (1-5)

CONCESSION MANAGER—Need go-getter experienced in selling to run concessions at all performances in McCain Auditorium. Send work history to Director, McCain Auditorium. Call 532-6425 for interview appointment. (1-5)

PART-TIME work-study position for Fone Crisis Center: clerical, secretarial work, flexible schedule. Person will have to attend training August 28 and 29 all day. Pick up applications from secretary at SGA, to be returned by noon Thursday. (1-4)

HELP WITH housekeeping. Approximately four-six hours per week. Call 776-8066. (2-4)

HELP WANTED

Now accepting applications for full & part-time help.

Please call 776-4117 for interview appt.

THE DAIRY QUEEN at 1015 N. 3rd.

Ask for Mr. Frye

MARKETING REP needed to sell Ski and Beach Trips. Earn cash and free vacations. You must be dynamic and outgoing. Call 312-871-1070 or write Sun and Ski Adventures, 2256 N. Clark St., Chicago, IL 60614. (2-4)

BABYSITTER FOR two at my home. One block off campus. Variable daytime hours. Call 537-1949. (2-3)

EXCITING EXPERIENCE! Live with a family near New York City as a mother's helper for two children, 3 and 7. Write Jill Banister, 1014 Greacen Pt. Rd., Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543. (2-11)

ANNOUNCEMENT

YOU TALK, we listen. Fone needs volunteers. For information call 532-6565 5:00 p.m.-midnight, or see table in Union. (1-5)

SALLY'S STEAK and smoke house open 24 hours every Friday and Saturday. Located next to Alco. (1-5)

SKYDIVE!

The K.S.U. Parachute Club will meet on Thursday, Aug. 26th at 8 p.m. in U206 for all returning members. Be there, aloha!

FREE BEER for culture cats!! Order a season ticket for Players productions: Bedroom Farce, Cabaret, Susannah, and Macbeth. $8 for students, $11 for general public. Select Thursdays, Fridays, or Saturdays and send check to K-State Players Season tickets, East Stadium. Phone 532-6876. Free stein with purchase. (1-10)

ATTENTION

KANSAS WHEAT weavings are unique gifts for any occasion. Paulette Schaller, 3434 Chimney Rock, 776-7017. (1-5)

COSTUME RENTAL, all kinds, sizes, eras for parties, plays, theater. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (1-30)

WESTLOOP AUTO Supply wants to be your parts store. Open seven days a week. Call 539-7419. (1-5)

WANTED

NEED one to three people to share flying costs to St. Louis over Labor Day weekend, September 3-6, $70 per person. Call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311, 539-3128. (1-6)

LOST

BLACK AND tan Airedale Terrier. Lost near Aggieville. Reward. Call 776-8066. (2-4)

FOUND

CAT FOUND outside Marlatt Hall Friday, August 20. Call and identify, 539-7560. (2-4)

PERSONAL

JESUS DIED for your sins not to take your mind away. St. Paul's Episcopal, 6th and Poyntz. Sunday Services 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. (1-2)

DEREK ADAMS, John M. Adamson, Timbir Age, Evelyo Aguirre, Cheryl Ahlberg and others: Our records show that you purchased a 1982 Royal Purple which you have not picked up. Please do so soon at Kedzie 103. (1-20)

HEY ANDY, Kathy, Theresa, Jewell, Rob, Bill, Dana and Curtis: Thanks for making my B-day special. With friends like you, turning 22 (or is it 40?!), wasn't so bad after all!! Love, Cheryl. (2)

TRI SIGMA Sisters—Here's to our fantastic rush, and the awesome year that will follow.—Violets from Apartment One. (2)

TRI SIGMA Pledges: We are so glad you're here! Get psyched for a great year! Sigma love, Apartment One. (2)

TO THE top-notch G-Phi pledges, of whom we took forty; you're definitely the best, and an asset to our sorority. Love, the Proud G-Phi Actives. (2)

POOPSIE—HAPPY 53rd Anniversary. I'm glad to have you back for keeps. Love, Sweetie and K. (2)

EPISCOPAL EUCHARIST, 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Danforth Chapel. (2)

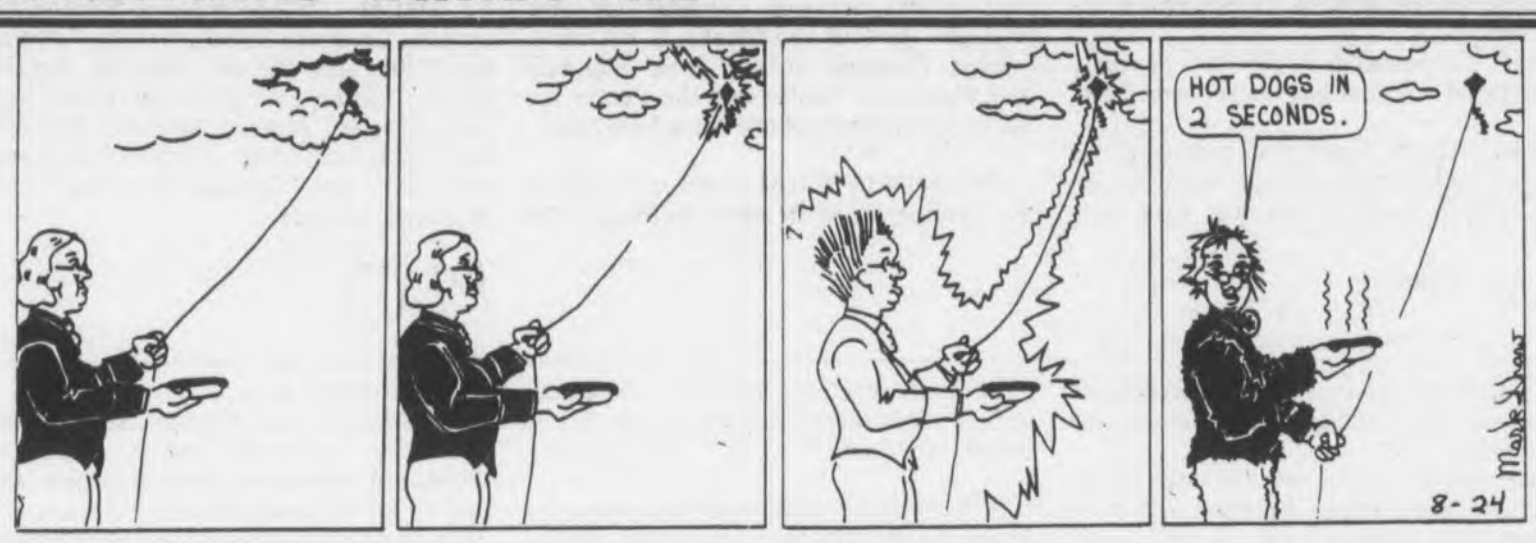
NETTIE—HAPPY Birthday beautiful woman! Have a terrific day. Love, your Boyd Buddies. (2)

GOOSE—I'm excited for a fantastic year. I couldn't ask for a better roommate. Love, Janie. (2)

SANDI—START the year off with a smile. You're a perfect G-Phi. I'm proud of you. All my love, Janie. (2)

JONATHAN BRADFORD

by Mark Shaw



GARFIELD®

by Jim Davis



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Black
5 Armed conflict
8 "The — and the Tortoise"
12 Food fish
13 Babylonian god
14 Barren
15 Party's aftermath
17 Unless: Latin
18 Pindaric work
19 Church bench
20 Metal tag
21 Paul Newman film of 1963
22 Apron top
23 Gold was his Waterloo
26 A chrysolite
30 War god
31 Scott Joplin forte
32 Rake
33 Bracelets
35 Own up to
36 Roman bronze
37 Bitter vetch
38 Cutting remarks
41 Youth org.
42 Mrs., in Madrid
45 Exchange premium
46 Finger's distress
48 Ballerina skirt
49 Corrida cheer
50 Seaweed
51 Install in office
52 Footlike organ
53 Chick and sweet, e.g.

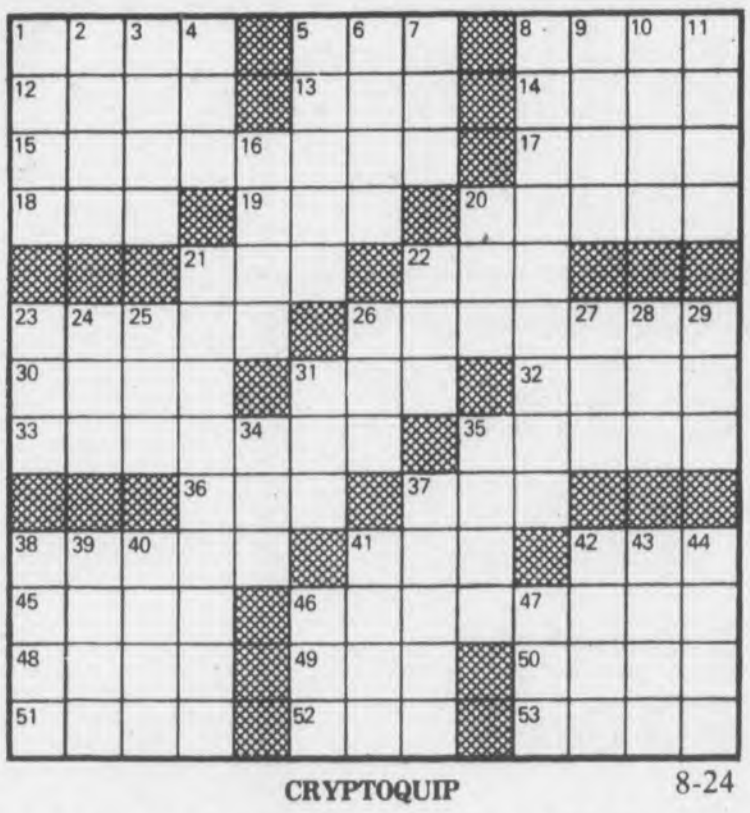
DOWN
1 She loved Narcissus
2 Necklace unit
3 River in France
4 Wooden peg
5 Undulated
6 Over again
7 Robot drama
8 Baltimore orioles
9 Seed coat
10 Ascend
11 Wield the blue pencil
16 Musical work
20 Melody
21 Loiter
22 Implore
23 Unruly crowd
24 Greek mountain
25 Continued loud noise
26 Dance step
27 Comic DeLuise
28 French affirmative
29 Asian festival
31 Thing, in law
34 French article
35 "—, a bone..."
37 Serfs
38 Nocturnal creatures
39 Chills and fever
40 Gam or Moreno
41 Bundle
42 Auction
43 Capital of Latvia
44 Woe is me!
46 School dance
47 Forty winks

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

R	O	C	■	P	A	R	■	M	A	C	E	
A	R	A	M	■	E	N	A	■	A	R	A	N
M	E	S	A	■	A	T	I	■	K	I	N	D
S	L	A	K	E	■	A	N	N	E	■	■	
■	■	■	E	A	R	■	S	E	T	T	L	E
D	E	N	O	T	E	S	■	T	H	R	O	W
E	B	O	N	■	T	I	O	■	E	I	R	E
B	O	R	E	R	■	T	R	I	G	G	E	R
T	E	A	S	E	S	■	T	O	R	■	■	
■	■	■	M	E	T	E	■	N	A	D	I	R
B	A	B	A	■	A	T	A	■	D	A	D	O
A	M	I	R	■	G	A	S	■	E	N	O	S
R	I	N	K	■	E	L	K	■	■	E	L	Y

8-24

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 8-24

XHCWTWGKDO OWGJC XHWDHJHKEK VTA RHE VK RHLLDAK

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — LONELY FIREMAN DID MARRY OLD FLAME.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals V.

Budget

(Continued from p. 1)
professional meetings, film rentals, field trips and other educational aids.

Most, if not all, University units will be forced to make some reductions in expenditures for student labor. Hundreds of students are normally employed throughout the University doing everything from grading papers to washing test tubes. Administrators may have to choose between hiring fewer student workers or reducing the number of hours worked.

Acker said he has asked each unit head to give special consideration to all possible opportunities allowing students to earn a portion of their educational costs. He said he also plans to call upon Manhattan businesses and industries to find student employment.

SOME COURSES WILL NOT be offered this year, Acker said — especially in programs where students have flexibility in course sequences. The courses not offered will not delay graduation dates of students, Acker added.

Effects of the budget cuts will be visible throughout the campus.

In the case of Farrell Library and its branch libraries, late night and weekend hours and/or staff assistants available during these hours have been reduced.

Implementation of the computerized circulation system will proceed at a slower pace because purchase of some necessary terminals has been delayed and the number of personnel assigned to the conversion has been reduced.

The University archivist position established this year has not yet been filled.

SEVENTEEN POSITIONS are being held open at the Agricultural Experiment Station and several research projects have been closed. The K-State Agricultural Experiment Field at Minneola has been closed and the lease terminated at the end of the season.

The Cooperative Extension Service has suspended recruitment to fill six positions in its state and area offices. An incoming WATS line that had been funded from the central budget has been terminated.

The Division of Continuing Education has reduced the number of off-campus courses and/or course locations.

Student Services is not printing the 1982-83 revision of the Student Handbook. The Student Affairs Services Calendar for new students, parents and faculty is not being printed. Positions in the Career Planning and Placement Center and the Center for Student Development are being held open.

UNIVERSITY FACILITIES has reduced the lighting levels in some buildings. The operating time of air handling and air conditioning units has been reduced to 12 or less hours per day in most buildings where controls permit. Buildings which house largely academic-year personnel were closed July 31 through Aug. 15. A similar closing is expected Dec. 18 through Jan. 9.

The "dollars and cents" breakdown of what University divisions are losing is: College of Agriculture, $160,156; College of Architecture and Design, $69,521; College of Arts and Sciences, $341,046; College of Business Administration, $98,638; College of Education, $140,007; College of Engineering, $181,426; College of Home Economics, $88,610; Graduate School, $11,172; Continuing Education, $29,559; Summer School, $52,594; Library, $72,004; Institutional Support, $393,369; Student Services, $140,610; Research, $718,528; Public Services, $373,945; and College of Veterinary Medicine, $210,554.

Parking

(Continued from p. 1)
beautification project is still on hold because funds simply ran out, Woodroof said.

He said the project may be continued next spring if money is available.

THE RESURFACING and island curbing for the lot was paid for from parking fees (permit and fine money) but any trees or shrubs that would be placed in the islands would have to come out of the University Facilities budget, Stone said.

"The purpose of the islands is traffic control," Stone said. He added that the curbs will prevent people from using the parking lot as a "speedway."

The installation of the curbing did eliminate five parking stalls. There were 369 parking stalls available before work was done, according to Vince Cool, director of facilities planning. That number has been reduced to 364.

Although there were some parking places lost for cars or trucks, Stone said there are now 14 additional motorcycle stalls available in that area.

"With the trade-off I think we came out ahead," Stone said. "There were many people who wanted to park motorcycles in that area but couldn't. We now have spaces available."

THE LOT WAS ALSO changed to include a section specifically for students. Previously, the lot had been designated to include a faculty-staff area and a general area (faculty-staff-student).

Another parking lot renovation scheduled for this fall had to be postponed due to a lack of funding.

The resurfacing of lot A15 near Moore Hall has been halted because bids were higher than expected and the cost would have been more than was appropriated, Woodroof said. He added that the project may be picked up in the spring if funding is available.

With additional parking added in two lots there is approximately a 3 to 1 ratio of vehicles to parking stalls, Stone said.

There are about 7,500 parking stalls available on campus (2,500 for residence hall residents and 5,000 for others who commute).

LAST YEAR, Security and Traffic issued approximately 12,500 parking permits to faculty, staff and students. Stone said that if every freshman on campus brought their car to school, this would increase the number of vehicles to about 17,000, meaning there would be nearly three cars for each stall.

This 3 to 1 ratio is "not too bad," he said.

"The parking lots on campus are designed to hold traffic on a turnover basis," Stone said. "If people come and go we feel we have adequate parking. If someone leaves their car for long periods of time, then someone else is being deprived a space."

To prevent people from storing their vehicles on campus, there is a 48-hour parking limitation on vehicles in all campus lots other than residence hall lots. If a vehicle is left in a non-residence hall lot for more than 48 hours it is deemed in storage and can be towed, Stone said.

IF A VEHICLE must be left in a space for more than 48 hours, Stone said the individual should contact Security and Traffic to let the the department know the vehicle will not be moved.

In order to add consistency to the numbering of parking lots, Stone said the campus has been divided into four sections and all parking lots have been renumbered.

The main portion of campus, bounded by Anderson Avenue to Claflin Road and Denison Avenue to North Manhattan Avenue, is section A; north of Claflin and east of Denison is section B; everything west of Denison and north of the north Campus Courts (including the courts) is considered section C; and west of Denison and south of Claflin is section D.

The new system will speed reaction time, according to Stone, because officers will know immediately which quarter of campus someone is in when they need assistance.

Eventually the department plans to install signs in each parking lot identifying each lot with the proper number and letter, Stone said.

Such a system would further help students to know which lot they are in and would also make it easier when assistance is needed in those areas, Stone said.

PLO

(Continued from p. 1)
On Saturday and Sunday, nearly 1,500 guerrillas left west Beirut, where an estimated 7,000 PLO fighters had been trapped by Israeli troops who invaded Lebanon June 6. Another 1,000 guerrillas are slated for sea evacuation to North Yemen on Tuesday.

In Limassol, Cyprus, hundreds of Palestinians shouting for revenge against Israel jammed the rails of the Cypriot ferry Sol Phryne as it steamed off to Tunisia after unloading 21 jeeps that had delayed the ship's departure from Beirut Sunday.

Israel blockaded the Beirut port for six hours, saying the jeeps violated the evacuation agreement. But the ship was allowed to leave with 1,095 guerrillas after the United States said the jeeps would be unloaded in Cyprus, and the blockade was the only major hitch so far in the guerrillas' departure.

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Hughes said, "It is remarkable that it is proceeding as well as it is, given the conditions on the ground, the complexity of the operation and the number of parties involved."

He said the United States was concerned about the situation in eastern Lebanon, which he called "very volatile."

Israel calls the scheduled 14-day operation an "expulsion" and Prime Minister Menachem Begin has contended it will give his country a long period of peace.

Avenue Chiropractic Office
Dr. Waldo Schellenger

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- Auto Accidents
- Workmans Compensation
- Bone, Nerve, Muscle and Joint Disorders

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-83

Kansas State
Collegian

Wednesday, August 25, 1982
Volume 89, Number 3

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

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Israeli television said the PLO was afraid Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel's Christian militiamen would attack the bus convoy along the Beirut-Damascus highway. There was heavy shelling along the highway Tuesday.

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(See LEBANON p. 12)

Inside

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K-STATE PLANS to become a leader in the Associated Students for Higher Education, a new national student organization being formed. See p. 27.

University adjusts to cuts

By BRAD GILLISPIE
Staff Writer

The budget cuts implemented by K-State for the 1982-83 school year may take a toll on the education students receive.

The areas hardest hit by the cuts were operating expenses and salary money in most departments.

William Carpenter, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the college "tried very hard not to cut any pre-enrolled classes."

"The students will get a good education but the cuts will ultimately impair the quality of work," he said.

Carpenter said the cuts will hurt the students most in the long run.

"We will not have money to replace worn-out equipment, whether it is a microscope or a saxophone," he said. "Where we now have one microscope for each student in a biology course, we may have one to be shared by three students in the future. It will not be the same quality of education."

Carpenter cited the theft of a video playback unit this summer from the college as an example of how the cuts will hurt students.

"IT MAY BE SIX MONTHS before the unit can be replaced," he said. "There are some classes that make the video instruction an important part of the course. The students in those classes are going to be missing out."

Carpenter said that although the pre-enrolled classes were not cut, classes which did not reach minimum enrollment will have to be. This is done every semester, he said, but the courses will be looked at a little more closely this year.

"People don't want to take classes at 4 or 4:30 p.m. so these classes sometimes don't have enough students enrolled," he said.

ONE COURSE THAT has already been cut is Introduction to Religious Studies. Carpenter said only five students were enrolled in the class and "that just isn't enough to justify having the class." Another reason the class was cut was because the previous instructor for it could not teach it this semester and a replacement could not be found, he said.

Various departments have taken different steps to deal with the cuts.

Richard McGhee, head of the Department of English, said the department cut $2,400 from its operating expenses and $10,000 from its salary money this year.

Cuts in operating expenses were met by removing six office telephones and the office intercom system in the department, he said. The telephones came from the offices of graduate teaching assistants. McGhee said the loss of the intercom is the biggest burden.

"THIS IS A REAL PROBLEM to deal with," he said. "If a teacher gets a phone call, we have to leave a message in his box to call that person back."

"There are more than 100 teachers in the department teaching more than 5,000 students. The teachers are constantly getting calls and we can't send a secretary out to tell them every time they get a call," he said.

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WRITING LABS are voluntary self-help

(See BUDGET, p. 15)

Campus bicyclists face strict law enforcement

(Editor's note: this is the last in a three-part series dealing with campus parking.)

By DOUG WARD
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Parking a bicycle along a railing, next to a light post or near a tree is an easy thing to do, especially when the rider is late for class.

But anyone who ventures to do this should be willing to face the consequences.

According to Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic, any bicycle parked inside buildings, secured to trees, shrubs, railings, light posts or sign posts is subject to impoundment.

This is not a new rule, Stone said, but with a growing number of bicycles on campus and with an increasing number of complaints about bicyclists breaking the rule, it is being more strictly enforced by Security and Traffic officers.

WHEN A VIOLATOR is found, officers will usually put a wheel lock on the bicycle which prevents it from being moved. The owner must then contact Security and Traffic to have the lock removed. That costs the owner $5 plus a $5 ticket.

If the owner does not contact the department to have the wheel lock removed, Stone said the lock chain on the vehicle will be cut if necessary and the bicycle will be impounded.

"We have the authority to cut chains and impound bicycles if they are chained (in forbidden areas)," Stone said. "If we find a bicycle chained to one of the stone signs outside buildings, we're gonna take it," he added. "Those signs cost money and we don't want people throwing bikes against them."

STONE SAID there are approximately 800 bicycle parking spaces on campus and that cyclists have not been in a position where the stalls were so full that there wasn't a place available.

"We've tried to make bicycle parking places readily available," Stone said. There were racks installed near Bluemont Hall this summer and work has begun on installation near Throckmorton Hall. He said if there is a place on campus where someone thinks a rack should be installed, they should contact Security and Traffic and the department will check into the feasibility.

Additional racks have been planned for an area east of Durland Hall and Stone said an

(See PARKING, p. 13)



Afternoon showers

Students donning umbrellas passed by Anderson Hall and the traditional K-State lamp posts as a mild shower passed through the Manhattan area Tuesday afternoon.
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Staff/Jeff Taylor

Refusing to take DWI breath test provides evidence of guilt in court

By SANDY LANG
Staff Writer

It's late at night. A glance in the rear-view mirror shows the flashing red lights of a policeman, so the driver pulls over to the curb and stops.

Upon inspection, the policeman suspects the driver of driving under the influence of alcohol and asks him to submit to a breath test. The driver refuses.

What rights does the driver have?

Under the new driving while intoxicated (DWI) law, which was passed by the Legislature in April and became effective July 1, 1982, police will be imposing stricter penalties on DWI offenders.

For those found guilty, enforcement under the new bill will be stricter because it outlaws plea bargaining, probation and suspension of a DWI sentence.

Anyone refusing to take a breath test, as in the case above, will not be forced to take the test but his refusal can be used as evidence in a trial.

UNDER THE OLD BILL, persons who were presumed to be intoxicated but refused to take the test could not have it held against them in court.

In Kansas, a person is considered legally drunk if their Blood Alcohol Content (BAC) is .10 percent of their body weight, as determined by a breathalizer. A 150-pound person who drinks five 12-ounce beers in one hour on an empty stomach would have a BAC of approximately .10.

Captain Nick Edvy of the Riley County Police Department (RCPD) said he believes the new bill is necessary because it gives officers specific guidelines to follow when enforcing the DWI law.

According to Edvy, a driver automatically consents to a breath test if they have a license and drive on Kansas highways, Edvy said.

REFUSING TO TAKE the test is admittance to guilt because a sober person would have no legitimate reason to refuse, he said.

Laura King, director of the Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program agrees.

"It's hard for me to see why they would refuse unless they're guilty," King said.

However, there is a disadvantage to the new law.

In cases where not enough evidence exists to convict a driver of DWI, all charges will be dismissed which prevents even a reckless driving charge from appearing on the person's record, according to Riley County Attorney Rob Socolofsky.

Dismissed cases are rare. Nearly 99 percent of those apprehended plead guilty, especially if a breath test was taken, he said.

Edvy said he believes plea bargaining was used too much under the old DWI bill.

OFTEN THE CHARGES were reduced to a reckless driving charge, which eliminated the presence of alcohol from the offenders record, he said.

King said she believes the elimination of plea bargaining will have the largest impact on drunken driving by curbing repeat offenders.

"When people can't plea bargain, the law will be enforced more equally," King said, therefore preventing those who can afford a lawyer from lessening the charge or having it erased from their record.

"In the past, a lot had charges reduced and not put on record except as reckless driving," she said.

STATISTICS OF PROBLEM drivers, those with previous DWI records, are staggering.

According to the Riley County Council on

(See DWI, p. 14)

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AND MORE!!
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AGGIEVILLE
THURS. 10-8:30

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK, a student-operated information center, has established new hours. It is now open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. Students wishing to volunteer may apply in Holton Hall, Room 10.

KSU FLAG TEAM tryout practices will be 3:30 p.m. today and Thursday in McCain 201.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN walk-in and mail-in registration will be accepted at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. today through Friday.

PRIDETTE TRYOUTS will be 5 p.m. today through Friday in the Union Ballroom.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS should attend a meeting from 10:30 a.m. to noon Thursday in Union 209. Deadlines and application requirements for Fall 1983 law school will be explained.

TODAY

K-STATE PLAYERS TRYOUTS will be 7 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

MARANATHA STUDENT ASSEMBLY will meet at 7 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel. Mitch Smith will speak on Bible prophecy.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 301 Shellenberger Hall.

K-STATE RUGBY CLUB will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA will hold a chapter meeting at 7 p.m. in Apartment 5, 1829 College Heights.

THURSDAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Bluemont Hall 101.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

FIRST STAGE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

RIFLE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in front of the Military Science building.

ORAL
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You Must Attend
Thurs.-Aug. 26
7-10 p.m.
McCain Auditorium

Closed class list as of Today.

00150	00170	00180	00470	00490	00510	01040	01590	01610	01690	01740
01851	02140	02160	02210	02240	02250	02260	02270	02370	02380	02540
02560	02620	02650	02820	03380	03421	03470	03580	03610	03620	03650
03790	04110	04130	04170	04180	04191	04450	04510	04560	04570	05030
05050	05060	05070	05080	05090	05100	05130	05200	05210	05230	05240
05250	05260	05270	05320	05400	05420	05490	05500	05580	05610	05620
05630	05640	05780	05790	05820	05830	05880	05920	06080	06250	06260
06270	06500	06510	06740	06970	07040	07050	07150	07240	07320	07530
07570	07740	07940	08090	08100	08110	08130	08140	08150	08160	08180
08190	08200	08220	08230	08290	08300	08350	08390	08400	08410	08470
08480	08520	08540	08550	08571	08580	08590	08600	08630	08670	08750
08780	08910	09000	09010	09021	09170	09290	09300	09390	09470	09500
09600	09610	09620	09640	09650	09660	09700	09710	09730	09770	09780
09830	09840	09850	10150	10200	10340	10370	10380	10400	10430	10460
10470	10480	10490	10530	10540	10560	10570	10580	10600	10610	10620
10630	10640	10650	10660	10690	10710	10810	10880	10970	10990	11000
11050	11090	11100	11110	11130	11170	11180	11190	11220	11250	11270
11420	11520	11670	11900	11940	11950	12020	12050	12100	12160	12170
12220	12290	12300	12450	12660	12680	12690	13090	13160	13250	13260
13270	13280	13300	13340	13560	13680	13780	13810	14250	14420	14900
14940	15080	15090	15140	15150	15190	15510	15760	16070	16330	16340
16440	16490	16510	16520	16540	16590	16620	16660	16870	16930	16950
16980	17010	17320	17370	17540	17720	17760	18000	18020	18040	18120
18130	18190	18220	18240	18280	18380	18410	18420	18440	18590	18630
18680	18690	19230	19950	20010	20350	20430	20460	20510	20970	20990
21030	21040	21590	22100	22170	22280	22330	22420	22520	22620	22820
22960	22970	23060	23120	23130	23140	24180	24440	24450	24460	24560
24700	24980	24990	25180	25190	25210	25280	25320	25330	25360	25370
25390	25400	25440	25480	25500	25520	25530	25540	25580	25590	25600
25620	25630	25650	25660	25680	25710	25760	25770	25780	25810	25920
26030	26140	26150	26270	26320	26430	26870	27220	27490	27620	27750
27760	27770	27780	27810	27880	27890	27930	27940	28140	28180	28230
28360	28410	28430	28590	28650	28660	28750	28760	28780	28800	28820
28830	28850	28860	28940	28950	28980	29000	29040	29050	29210	29220
29230	29240	29250	29260	29341	29343	29346	29347	29348	29500	29720
29950	30021	30080	30180	31020	31170	31290	31350	31370	31380	31410
31440	31460	31630	31640	31650	31660	31670	31680	31690	31730	31740
31770	31780	32150	32180	32280	32860	32930	32940	33000	33020	33030
33040	33060	33090	33110	33120	33140	33150	33160	33340	33670	33890
33930	34050	34290	34510	34660	34910	34920	34930	34940	34950	34970
35050	35120	35130	35190	35250	35260	35270	35310	35320	35450	35460
35650	35720	35730	35740	35760	35800	35820	35830	35890	35910	36010
36040	36140	36170	36180	36220	36230	36290	36300	36400	36491	36580
36590	36600	36630	36640	36660	36690	36700	36710	36720	36740	36750
36790	36800	36810	36820	36830	36840	36850	36860	36870	36880	36890
36900	36910	36930	36940	36970	36980	36990	37000	37010	37030	37040
37050	37080	37150	37250	37430	37440	37480	37520	37540	37620	37630
37680	37800	37810	37920	37930	38200	38290	38330	38350	38380	38440
38490	38510	38570	38750	38820	38930	38960	39200	39210	39420	39430

Students with drop add appointment times on either Wednesday, August 25, or Thursday, August 26, will be admitted to the drop add center today.

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Despite conviction, Grandma won't go to jail

HOUSTON — An 82-year-old great-grandmother was convicted Tuesday of growing marijuana in her back yard after she testified she thought she was growing herbs to treat her arthritis.

Laura Clark was sentenced to two years unsupervised probation. The maximum sentence was 10 years in prison and a $5,000 fine.

District Judge Mike McSpadden, who earlier said he wouldn't sentence her to jail, told the elderly defendant "the only condition on your probation is that you give me a call every couple of months and tell me how you're doing."

Clark said she was "surprised" by the guilty verdict.

"As many nice letters as I got!" she exclaimed. "I think it's an odd thing — a little thing like this.

"I wouldn't have smoked it," she had testified. "I wouldn't have chewed it. I was going to do what the doctor told me to do — soak the leaves in alcohol and put the juice on wherever I hurt."

Papers report execution of 11 rebels in Iran

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Eleven people have been executed in Iran for engaging in "armed revolt" against the Islamic regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iranian newspapers reported Tuesday.

The papers, seen in Nicosia, said nine members of a rebel organization known as the "Ashraf Dehghanik underground Marxist group" were executed Monday at the western Iranian region of Bakhtaran, formerly known as Kermanshah, 315 west of Tehran.

Two Kurdish insurgents — a man and a woman — also were executed at Sanandaj, near Bakhtaran, the same day, the papers said. The Kurds were identified only as members of an outlawed guerrilla organization that seeks autonomy for Kurdistan.

Preacher's faith demonstration leads to death

MULLENSVILLE, W.Va. — A preacher who handled poisonous snakes in his bare hands to demonstrate his faith was bitten by a rattlesnake and died after refusing medical treatment, authorities said Tuesday.

The Rev. John Lee Holbrook, 38, of Oceana was bitten during Sunday evening services at the Lord Jesus Church in Jesus' Name, according to Wyoming County Coroner Ned C. Rogers, and was dead on arrival at Oceana Medical Center on Monday afternoon.

Holbrook's right arm, from wrist to shoulder, had turned black and there were indications of internal bleeding, the coroner said.

A woman who identified herself as a church member said Holbrook had routinely handled snakes as a demonstration of faith.

"We do it because the Bible tells us so," said the woman, who asked not to be identified.

Japan promises to resolve textbook dispute

TOKYO — China and South Korea mounted new protests with Japan Tuesday despite Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki's promise to resolve "as soon as possible" the month-old dispute over textbooks that downplay Japan's aggressions during World War II.

Officials in Peking hinted Tuesday that popular sentiment against Japan was running so high over the new books that mobs might attack the Japanese Embassy in Peking.

In Seoul, a National Assembly committee summoned South Korea's foreign minister to ask him what action he planned to pressure Japan to withdraw or revise the offending texts.

Government officials refused to see two visiting Japanese parliamentarians, and opposition politicians said they would "reluctantly" receive them, but only to say Tokyo was gravely underestimating the depth of anti-Japanese sentiment sweeping South Korea.

Unlike previous editions, they say Japan "advanced into" rather than "invaded" China, make no reference to the 1937 massacre of 42,000 Chinese civilians by Japanese forces capturing Nanking and gloss over Japan's 1910-1945 occupation of Korea.

Girl, 15, to start as tackle – 'She's no puppy'

MILWAUKEE — Judy Jackson said her mother was hoping this was the year she'd grow out of being a tomboy. Instead, she's a starting tackle on her high school varsity football team.

"She's just another football player," Juneau High School Coach R.C. Clifton said Tuesday of Jackson, a 15-yearold junior who stands 5-foot-9 and weighs 185 pounds. "I think she'll surprise some of the opposing players. They will think that she's a puppy. She's no puppy. She can hit."

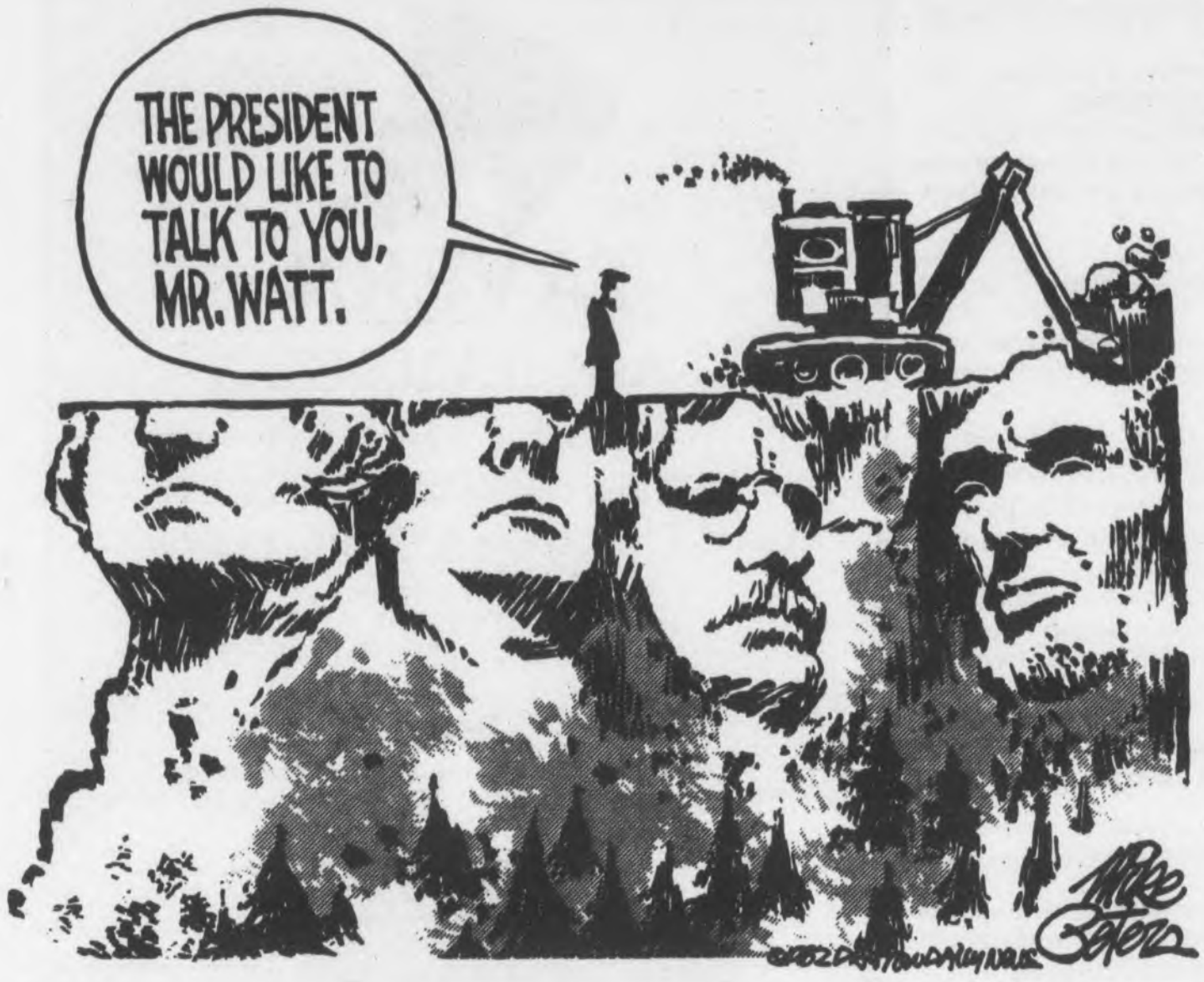
Jackson played tennis and girls' basketball for Juneau before, but this was her first tryout for football.

When she appears in the starting lineup on Sept. 4 against University School — playing both offensive and defensive tackle — she will become the first girl to compete on a male athletic team for the Milwaukee public schools.

Weather

First there was E.T. the movie, then E.T. candy and E.T. pajamas and lunch pails and dolls. Now there is E.T. weather. Extra Terrific, that is, with temperatures in the mid to upper 80s and winds light and variable. The E.T. weather is expected to "phone home," clearing the way for 100 degree temperatures to come back to the Little Tater.





Late library hours should not be cut

The hard-times economic situation has shouldered its way onto campus this semester. Recession and economic woes are no longer confined to graphs in the classrooms. They seem to have overtaken the campus.

After the generic "welcome to the class" statement by professors, we are told we must pay extra fees to cover the cost of mimeographing, that we won't be able to contact professors by phone unless they call us back after receiving a message — intercom systems were taken out — and we will be very hot unless September is unseasonably cool.

These are inconveniences. In some cases, the unexpected fees are more than an inconvenience. But because of the University's stuck-in-the-middle situation between the Legislature's budget and the costs of operating the campus, it appears students will just have to put up with them.

But a recent decision effected to lower the Farrell Library budget should not have to be put up with.

The experimental 10:30 p.m. closing of the study area, formerly open until 1 a.m., as well as early closing of other areas of the library, seems a token gesture made to appease those crying for lower costs, without taking into consideration the needs of students.

Farrell Library is the center of information. It is the heart of the University because it supplies the basic ingredient students need for an education. We have to have access to that information to fulfill class assignments or to supplement the class presentations. The reduction of late-night study hours mostly hurts those who work the hardest for their education.

It isn't comforting to know that the early closings are experimental when the trial time coincides with the beginning of the semester when student study loads are light.

There are not that many study places on campus at night. The library and the Union Catskeller are the most popular. The Catskeller, however, is not designed or intended primarily as a study area, but as a place for entertainment. Lighting is poor and there isn't an overabundance of room.

That makes the library the best place for students to study at night. In a move to cut the budget, the University is cutting their ability to learn.

The early closings are supposed to make up $7,000 of the total $72,000 library budget cuts. They will do so because of the money that will be saved by not having to pay the staff for extra hours.

The University would do well to look elsewhere for ways to cut back spending rather than cut hours in the library. Such cuts directly curtail the students' ability to learn.

Leslie Frost
Opinions Editor



Luke Brown

Succeeding at college without even trying

As freshmen begin their journey through the halls of K-State, there are several things they should which will help make their journey as easy and painless as possible.

As someone with a lot, and probably too much, seniority at this University, I think I am qualified to give students these helpful hints.

HINT #1: BUY A FOOTBALL SEASON TICKET. If you have to beg, borrow or steal the money to do so, buy a season ticket. This year could be the only time in your collegiate career that you will see a winning Wildcat football team. It might be something to tell your grandchildren that you saw the last Wildcat football team with a winning record. Also, at about three bucks a game, there is no cheaper way to spend a Saturday afternoon.

HINT #2: WRITE YOUR PAPERS EARLY. Don't be like the rest of campus and wait until the last week of school to write your research papers. Do them the first part of the semester, at least once. Just for the experience. Don't turn it in too early, though, because it could give your teacher a heart attack. I personally have never followed this hint.

HINT #3: NEVER MISS CLASS. I never follow this one either. At least I don't miss the classes much ... hardly at all, as a matter of fact.

HINT #4: JOIN CLUBS. In a few weeks, there will be an activity carnival at the Union. Go and join several clubs and be active in them. Joining organizations will allow you to meet different people and do some interesting things. Several clubs have national conventions and those are worth going to for those who have put in the work. It will also keep you out of Aggieville.

HINT #5: BE PATIENT, especially when trying to get anything done with University bureaucrats or get any information. You will find that many seem to want to hinder your efforts to get anything done, rather than help. And very few know what is going on. Call up two departments that you think are supposed to know something, and you will get two different answers, probably, or be directed elsewhere in the University. It also helps to buy comfortable shoes for standing in line.

HINT #6: BE THANKFUL, when standing in line, that K-State is one of the more progressive schools in the state in that it utilizes computer enrollment. The system is cutting enrollment and registration time, as well as other things, down to a fraction of what it used to be.

HINT #7: TAKE YOUR REQUIRED COURSES EARLY. Save the puds like Current Issues and Music Listening Lab for your Senior semesters, and get the junk classes, such as Concepts of P.E., over with fast. You'll be much happier and, if the University bumps you out of one of the required classes, there is still time to take it.

HINT #8: DON'T ASK TOO MANY QUESTIONS: Like, how come gas goes up a dime a gallon just before students come back to school and then again just before they go back home for Christmas break. Quite a coincidence, isn't it? Also, don't wonder why Manhattan waits till all the students leave to pass half-cent sales tax questions and limit off-campus street parking. Life is too short to wonder about such mysteries. Better stick to the origin of man or the beginning of life.

HINT #9: DON'T TRUST ANYONE OVER A SOPHOMORE. Especially when asking directions to buildings or to rooms. It's a better and quicker way to see the world than joining the Marines.

HINT #10: READ THE COLLEGIAN EVERY DAY AND REMEMBER THAT EVERY WORD IS GOSPEL.

Well, almost.

Gee, these are such great ideas, I wish someone had told them to me when I first came on campus. Somebody probably did, though.

Kansas State Collegian

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Update

Campus news at a glance

Fred Schwenk named Plant Pathology head

Fred Schwenk, 43, has been named head of the Department of Plant Pathology, according to John Dunbar, dean of the College of Agriculture.

Schwenk, who has been acting head of plant pathology since last April, replaces Larry Claflin who left the post to return to research and teaching in plant pathology at K-State.

Schwenk joined the faculty in 1969 as a research soybean pathologist with the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station. He received his bachelor's degree in agromony and his master's degree in plant pathology from North Dakota State University. His doctorate in plant pathology is from the University of California.

His research on soybeans has been sponsored by organizations including Dow Chemical and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

University receives two scholarship funds

Two memorial scholarship funds have been established for K-State students.

A scholarship fund honoring Gregory Hurd will provide a junior or senior enrolled in the College of Architecture and Design with financial assistance and tuition.

Hurd was a sophomore at K-State when he was killed in an automobile accident outside of Kingman.

The W.W. Lee Memorial Scholarship for Excellence in Adult and Occupational Education will provide a student enrolled in the Department of Adult and Occupational Education with an annual stipend.

Willard Woodrow Lee had been state director of adult education prior to his death in January 1981. He was a resident of Overbrook.

Seaton named chairman of Landon Patrons

Edward Seaton, publisher of the Manhattan Mercury, has been named chairman of the Patrons of the Alfred M. Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues.

Seaton succeeds J. Robert Wilson as chairman. Wilson died last March.

The Landon Patrons provide financial support for the operation of the Landon Lecture Series. Last year more than 300 individuals were Landon Patrons.

Seaton is a native of Manhattan. He graduated with honors from Harvard College in 1965 and studied on a Fulbright grant the following year at Universidad Central, Quito, Ecuador. He then did graduate work in journalism at the University of Missouri.

Extension director appointed to state position

Richard Hayter, director of engineering extension, is doubling as the director of the Kansas Energy Office. He was appointed by Gov. John Carlin.

Hayter was general manager and executive vice president of a Topeka consulting engineering company prior to joining the K-State Extension Service in 1980.

The Energy Office directorship has been vacant since Joe King resigned effective last Jan. 1.

The 1982 Legislature cut the office's staff to six people and deemphasized it in the wake of severe federal budget cuts in energy administration programs. If the 1983 Legislature does not act, the office will be abolished next July 1.

Professor earns spot on state health council

Allen Vaden, prof. of dietetics, restaurant and institutional management, was appointed by Gov. John Carlin to the Statewide Health Coordinating Council.

The appointment which was effective immediately will continue for four years. She succeeds Leroy Tombs.

The 31-member Council sets policy for health care programs in Kansas, advises new and existing health services, and makes recommendations to the Governor and state legislature concerning Kansas health care.

Vaden joined the K-State faculty in 1970. She received a bachelor's degree from the University of Texas in 1960, a master's from Texas Tech University in 1967, a doctorate from K-State in 1973 and has done postdoctorate study at the University of Missouri. She has written numerous professional articles for publication, has directed food services for institution, and has conducted several seminars on nutrition and health.

Dean of students elected to national board

Earl Nolting, dean of students, has been elected a senator to the American Personnel and Guidance Association Board of Directors.

Nolting, who came to the University in 1974, holds a bachelor's and a master's degree from Indiana University and a Ph.D. in guidance and counseling from the University of Minnesota.

Nolting has has served as editor of the American College Personnel Association (ACPA) newsletter. The ACPA is a division of the American Personnel and Guidance Association and is the largest national organization of student affairs professionals.



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Service boasts 75-percent success rate

Pet Hotline reunites animals, owners

By LAURA BANKS
Contributing Writer

The problem of unwanted pets being abandoned because the owner cannot find someone to adopt the animal may soon be solved.

"Pet Hotline is an idea I came up with to get people and animals together," Beverly Hashagen, director of Pet Hotline, said. "We have such an abundance of animals in Riley County because people don't take care of them and people are transient and they abandon them."

Hashagen started Pet Hotline when the Riley County Humane Society asked her to take over a service called Cat Referral. She agreed to on the condition that she could expand it to all types of animals. Thus Pet Hotline was born in March.

The service is free to everyone in the county for any type of animal. "It's all volunteer," Hashagen said. The Humane Society refunds postage expenses and material expenses. They furnish stationery and envelopes.

SERVICES THE HOTLINE provides through one telephone number include lost and found, adopt and want, tips and problems and cruelty and welfare investigation.

Pet Hotline offers help to pet owners in finding their lost animals. Hashagen maintains a list of owners with descriptions of the lost pet and approximately where it was lost. She also has a list of reports of animals which have been found. Occasionally these match up.

Most people don't know how to look for a lost pet, Hashagen said. "There are some professionals in the business who have a very good record at doing it."

RECENTLY A SERVICE representative from a local hospital called Pet Hotline about a patient whose grandson had accidentally let her dog out of the yard, Hashagen said. The patient was so upset that her treatment was affected. Pet Hotline agreed to contact businesses, neighbors, the police department, the University and the Animal Shelter and told the hospital representative to also contact each of the agencies.

After a major storm in early June, many animals were orphaned or displaced. Pet Hotline then expanded its lost and found service to include a "foster pet home plan."

"We had to place them in foster homes — temporary shelters, way stations if you please — in order to give them some place to be until we can get them adopted permanently," Hashagen said.

"Pet Hotline is a clearinghouse approach," she added. "We do not have a facility, but we've been thinking seriously of building our own shelter. We haven't made any commitment toward that." Consequently animal lovers must be depended upon to provide shelters for displaced animals until homes are found.

PET HOTLINE BOASTS a 75 percent success rate for placing lost animals. Unadopted pets are usually destroyed.

"There is a little shelter on the East Coast with many of the same problems we have. Their motto is 'we never have to put an animal to sleep,'" Hashagen said. "That should be our motto. We have the best vet facility in the world here (at K-State)."

But just what do the individual services of the Pet Hotline offer?

The adopt and want service enables people with extra animals or strays to find homes for them. They can call Pet Hotline to leave their name and a description of the animal to put it up for adoption. At the same time Hashagen maintains a list of people who want certain types of animals.

In addition to her lists of dogs and cats she maintains a list of other animals.

"So far we've had ferrets for unusual animals," she said, adding that almost any type of pet could be listed.

THE TIPS AND problems service often deals with unusual problems, Hashagen said. A woman who had a cat with a new litter of kittens called saying that the cat was attacking her little boy. She was advised to separate the cat and kittens from the child and to take the boy to the hospital for a tetanus shot and to make sure the bites weren't serious.

Hashagen said most problems between animals and children happen because the animal is jealous of the attention the child receives. She said it is important "to set aside times to spend with the pet and not with the child," to reassure him of his place.

One Saturday morning Hashagen received a call from a woman in a Manhattan trailer court who said she had spotted what she thought was a mother wolf and her two baby wolves. The woman was concerned for her children and animals. There was apparently some talk of shooting the animals, so the police were called. Then there was concern that the police might shoot the animals, so Pet Hotline was contacted.

HASHAGEN CALLED THE Riley County Police Department and they assured her that they would use the tranquilizer gun if possible. The police could not catch the animals, so she called the Sunset Zoo for help in identifying the animals. She was told they probably were not wolves because wolves are no longer native to Kansas. If they were wolves they would have to have been imported or someone's pets.

Hashagen maintains a log of all calls received by Pet Hotline. She has a 24-hour-a-day answering machine at her home so that no call will be missed. She said she receives an average of five to ten calls per day.

"Please put collars and ID tags on dogs and cats," Hashagen cautions. "If you're afraid to put a collar on a cat, use a breakaway collar. At least put light colored flea collars on them and put your phone number on it. More animals are destroyed today because they are not identified. When people turn them into the shelters they think they're just strays." Collars give pets a better chance of being saved.

HASHAGEN SAID SHE believes the advantages of owning pets are many. "Pets relieve stress, they give a lot of love, they teach children values...it's a more natural value-learning experience."

She encourages people to be concerned and involved with the fate of pets. "The very best involvement can be being a responsible pet owner and setting an example for your neighbors (and) your children," she said.

A low-cost neuter spay program is now available in Riley County. Its purpose is to help control the stray and abandonment problem Pet Hotline provides forms for application for the program. They will give qualifying persons a list of veterinary services available and then make appointments based on which service the person chooses. This assures that the veterinarian knows the animal to be treated is included in the program.

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Officer's death spawns precautions

By SANDY LANG
Staff Writer

Police officers in Riley County have sacrificed comfort for safety after the slaying of Officer Donald Harbour on Aug. 9 in Ogden.

Bulletproof vests, issued to all officers, are being donned again stemming from feelings that Harbour's injuries may not have been fatal had he been wearing his vest.

"It's left up to the discretion of the officers" whether they decide to wear vests or not, Riley County Police Chief Al Johnson said. "We issue vests for all who want them."

Several officers have asked for vests following the Harbour incident, Johnson said.

Officer Ellen Shaara was among those who made such a request.

Told that the vests were hot and uncomfortable, Shaara decided not to order a vest when she joined the department as a police officer 14 months ago.

Shaara, who lived in New York City prior to moving to Manhattan, said the possibility of violent crimes occuring is less evident here, another reason that figured in her decision not to wear a vest.

She said she still thinks Manhattan is a nice place, but now she's decided not to take any chances and is donning the uncomfortable vest.

PATROL OFFICER Mike Hirschfeld agrees the vests are uncomfortable, especially in the summer, but he said he rarely goes on patrol without one.

Hirschfeld, who has been with RCPD for nine months, said the main reason he wears a vest is because of the shift he works.

Hirschfeld works from 10 p.m. to 8 a.m., Thursday through Sunday, and his beat usually covers Aggieville and the surrounding area.

Originally from Virginia, he said he likes Manhattan and thinks "it is a nice place to live."

According to Hirschfeld, most of the danger to Manhattan is not from local residents but from the transient people the University attracts.

"To me, the people constantly moving through Manhattan are more dangerous," he said.

DESPITE THE RISK, Johnson said no other officer deaths have occurred in the RCPD in recent years.

"To my knowledge, no officers have been shot or injured in Riley County since the 1900s," he said.

However, danger is always imminent; several times officers have been shot at, Johnson said.

"The very nature of the work we do and the circumstances we work under leaves us vulnerable," he said.

Sometimes the necessary precautions are just not enough, Johnson said, citing Harbour's case as an example.

"He was acting very cautiously," Johnson said. "He just didn't have a chance."

According to Johnson, Harbour was the firearms instructor for the unit and was very knowledgeable on the use of weapons.

THE INCIDENT Johnson referred to began with a call from the owner of Pat's Gun and Pawn shop near Ogden requesting information on the attempted sale of a gun believed to be stolen.

Once the theft of the gun was confirmed, Harbour, who was patrolling nearby, responded to the call shortly before 10:30 a.m. and found Don Abbott of McPherson being detained by the owner of the pawn shop.

Through inquiries, Harbour learned that two other suspects, Mark Sterkel of McPherson and James Hulett of Salina, were still in the vicinity.

After he radioed for a backup, Harbour walked outside, approaching the two suspects who had just arrived in a car driven by Sterkel.

FOLLOWING COMMANDS by Harbour to evacuate the car, the suspects fled and Hulett allegedly fired the shot that fatally wounded Harbour.

According to Johnston, the suspects were next seen in the vicinity of 14th and Poyntz streets in Manhattan where a chase through the streets and alleys eventually resulted in a collision where Sterkel was apprehended.

Hulett allegedly stole a car and was next spotted 15 to 20 miles north of Manhattan on Highway 177 where the high-speed chase recommenced, Johnson said.

With the assistance of the Kansas Highway Patrol, a roadblock was set up about one mile south of Waterville on Highway 177. Shortly before reaching the roadblock, the car swerved off the highway and left the road, crashing into a tree at a high rate of speed.

Johnson said Hulett had apparently shot himself in the head after realizing his capture was inevitable.

Abbott is being held in the Riley County Courthouse on charges of burglary and possession of a stolen weapon with a bond of $5,000.

Sterkel, the driver of the car, is charged with felony murder in addition to burglary and possession of a stolen weapon. His bond is set at more than $100,000, Johnston said.

Both are awaiting preliminary hearings.

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Canon FX 50/1.8 FL no meter (used)	298.00	39.99
Bell & Howell FD 50/1.8 (used)	279.95	89.99
Canon Pellix 50/1.4 (used)	450.00	129.99
Canon TLb FL 50/1.4 (used)	269.95	109.99
Canon F-1 (used)	589.95	219.99
Canon FT FL 50/1.8 (used)	279.95	89.99
Canon TLb FL 50/1.8 (used)	299.95	89.99
Cannon EX auto 35mm 3.5 (used)	199.50	49.99
Chinon CS 50 f/2 (used)	299.00	99.99
Focal TTL 55/1.8 (used)	159.50	49.99
Fujica AZ-1 55/1.8 and winder (used)	369.50	159.99
Fujica ST 705 55/1.8 (used)	289.95	119.99
Fujica ST 605N 55/2.2 (used)	198.00	99.99
Konica Autoreflex T 50/1.9 (used)	339.50	109.99
Konica Autoreflex A 1.9 Makina (used)	299.50	119.99
Mamiya/Sekor 1000DTL 55/1.8 (used)	249.50	99.99
Mamiya/Sekor 500 DTL 50/2 (used)	229.50	79.99
Mamiya/Sekor 1000 MX TLS 55/1.8 (used)	299.50	99.99
Minolta XDM 50/1.7 (used)	489.50	229.99
Olympus OM-1 50/1.8 (used)	360.00	159.99
Pentax MX 50/2 (used)	329.00	159.99
Pentax Spotmatic F 55/1.8 (used)	350.00	139.99
Ricoh TLS 401 55/1.4 (used)	299.50	79.99
Ricoh KR-5 (used)	169.50	79.99
Ricoh Singlex TLS 55/1.4 (used)	289.50	69.99
Rolleiflex SL 35 ME Planar 50/1.8 (used)	389.00	99.99
Topcon Super DM 35/2.8 Autowinder (used)	498.00	119.99
Yashica TL-E 50/1.7 (used)	199.50	59.99
Nikon EM f1.8 E	351.00	179.99
Canon AI-1 1.8	449.95	249.99

"SIMPLE" CAMERAS



	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Polaroid Reporter SE (used)	119.50	54.99
Polaroid One Step Plus w/flash (used)	39.50	9.99
Polaroid Square Shooer 2 (used)	29.95	4.99
Polaroid SX70 (used)	169.50	39.99
Polaroid SX70 Alpha 1 SE (used)	189.50	49.99
Polaroid SX70 Model 2 (used)	159.50	39.99
Polaroid Sonar One Step (used)	89.50	24.99
Colorburst 250	79.50	19.99
Vivitar 815 Tele	57.95	34.99
Pentax 110 SLR	199.00	109.99
Pentax 110 SLR w/flash	235.00	139.99
Pentax 110 Major System	393.00	239.99
Minolta Weathermatic A	160.00	99.99
Minolta Weathermatic Kit	174.00	119.99
Kalimar 126	19.95	7.99
Vivitar 845	61.95	44.99
Ansco 410	39.95	19.99
Ansco 603	49.95	29.99
SX70 Sonar	279.00	149.99
Polaroid Sun 640	79.00	49.99
Polaroid Sun 660	119.95	69.99
Voightlander 110EL	79.95	49.99
Rollei a110 (used)	300.00	79.99

CLOSE-UP SALE

VALUES TO $200



BELLOWS UNITS AND EXTENSION TUBES

Assorted: New and used for most SLR cameras. Values to $200.

$9.99 up to **$69.99**

LARGE FORMAT CAMERAS

	IF NEW RETAL	SALE
Rolleicord Xenar 3.5 (used)	398.00	119.99
Yashica-D 3.5 (used)	129.50	49.99
Mamiya C 220 Body (used)	240.00	89.99
Mamiya C 330 body w/pora (used)	395.00	149.99
Graflex XL Tessar 100/3.5 (used)	595.00	239.99
Bronica S-2A 75-2.8 (used)	495.00	249.99
Bronica ECTL 75/2.8 (used)	995.00	449.99
Mamiya C33 Body (used)	395.00	109.99
2¼ Century Graphic Raptar (used)	249.00	119.99
2¼ Century Graphic Trioptar (used)	198.00	79.99
Linhof 2¼ and 3 lenses (used)	1850.00	799.00
4x5. Crown Graphic Ektar 127/4.7 (used)	495.00	119.99

ASA 400 SLIDE FILM

CH135 36

FUJICOLOR 400

Fresh Fuji slide film, process in standard Kodak chemistry. Stock up for fall, available light, indoor and sports pictures.

	RETAIL	SALE
20 Exp.	$6.35	$3.59
36 Exp.	$9.30	$4.99

SLIDE PROJECTORS



	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Kodak Carousel 760H 5"	284.50	209.99
Kodak EC Digital Remote	162.00	69.99
Hanimex 2400 EF Autofocus	269.95	159.99
Rollei Autofocus P350	193.50	129.99
Kodak Carousel 4600	354.50	239.99
Kodak Ektrographic A	384.50	269.99
Kodak Carousel 5200	381.00	269.99
GAF 2100 R	139.95	89.99
Kodak Ektographic AF2 w/5"	401.00	289.99
GAF 2100 AE	229.50	59.99
Optisonics Play Back	295.00	99.99
Optisonics Universal	329.95	229.99

MOVIE PROJECTORS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Bell & Howell 1421 Super 8	169.95	89.99
Bell & Howell 1942 Soundstar (Demo)	369.95	199.99
Sankyo 460 Sound	335.00	269.99
Kodak Sound Moviedeck 285	494.00	319.99
Bell & Howell 1575 16mm Sound	1231.00	749.99
Bell & Howell KX36 Dual	249.95	129.99
Bell & Howell 1422 MX33 Dual	179.95	109.99
Bell & Howell 335T Sound	359.95	249.99
Chinon Sound Speaker Screen	47.00	9.99
Elmo ST 600D	569.95	349.99
Sankyo 1000 (used)	169.50	79.99
Bell & Howell 357 (used)	139.50	29.99
Bell & Howell Filmosonic (used)	298.00	99.99
GAF 3000 Sound (used)	298.00	129.99

TELEPHOTO LENS 400MM F6.3



PRESET 400MM WITH CASE, HOOD AND MOUNT.

LENSES FOR CANON

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Pro 28mm f2.8 (used)	169.50	44.99
Canon 28mm f2.8 Sc (used)	239.00	89.99
Canon 35mm f2.5 FL (used)	198.00	29.99
Soligor 135mm f2.8 (used)	139.50	19.99
Canon 200mm f4 (used)	249.50	99.99
Canon 300mm f5.6 SSC (used)	395.00	159.99
Canon 35-70 f4 (used)	298.00	159.99
Vivitar 85mm-205mm f3.8 (used)	299.50	109.99
24mm f2 Vivitar	264.95	109.99
28mm f2.8 Zesnar	169.50	59.99
28mm f2.8 Pro	169.95	79.99
35mm f2.8 Zesnar	129.95	39.99
135mm f2.8 Pro	169.50	49.99
200mm f4 Canon	277.75	159.99
200mm f2.8 Soligor	269.00	139.99
400mm f5.6 Hoya	386.95	159.99
28-80/3.5 Pro	449.95	199.99
28-85/2.8 Vivitar	425.95	209.99
35-105/3.5 Pro	429.50	179.99
35-105/3.5 Tokina	499.50	249.99
70-150/4.5 Canon	324.00	179.99
70-140/3.8 Osawa	279.50	89.99
70-210/4 Canon	360.00	259.99
75-150/3.8 Pro	299.50	119.99
75-205/3.8 Vivitar	299.95	189.99
80-200/4.5 Pro	299.50	149.99
85-210/3.8 Quantaray	329.50	179.99
85-300/5.6 Quantaray	389.50	229.99
100-200/5.6 Canon	289.00	169.99

VIVITAR WIDE ANGLE LENSES



Demonstrators, mounts to fit most SLR cameras.

24MM F2.8	SALE $79.99
28MM F2.8	SALE $59.99
35MM F2.8	SALE $29.99

LENSES FOR PENTAX-K

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Vivitar 28-50mm f3.5-4.5 (used)	298.00	99.99
SMC Pentax 105mm f2.8 (used)	345.00	99.99
Takumar 135mm f2.5 (used)	198.00	59.99
24mm f2.8 SMC Pentax	292.00	169.99
24mm f2 Vivitar	239.00	129.99
28mm f2.8 Ricoh	129.95	99.99
28mm f2.8 Pro	169.95	79.99
28mm f2.8 Zesnar	169.50	59.99
35mm f2.8 Zesnar	129.95	39.99
35mm f2.8 Pro	99.50	29.99

2X TELECONVERTERS



Double the power of your lens. Available for most camers. Sale includes Pro, Soligor, Vivitar, and others. Some Vivitars matched zoom multipliers included.

Value To $89.95

$9.99 to $34.99

SCREW MOUNT LENSES

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Mamiya/Sekor 28mm f2.8 (used)	189.50	39.99
Takumar 35mm f3.5 (used)	149.50	39.99
Mamiya/Sekor 35mm f2.8 (used)	139.50	29.99
Lentar 35mm f2.8 (used)	99.50	9.99
Mont. Ward 28mm f2.8 (used)	139.50	24.99
Bushnell 35mm f2.8 (used)	131.00	19.99
Vivitar 28mm f2.5 (used)	169.50	39.99
Vivitar 105mm f2.8 (used)	199.50	49.99
Accura Diamatic 135mm f2.8 (used)	119.50	9.99
Vivitar 135mm f2.8 (used)	139.50	19.99
Super Takumar-135mm f3.5 (used)	169.50	39.99
Focal 135mm f2.8 (used)	89.50	6.99
Super Marexar 135mm f2.8 (used)	109.50	11.99
Rikenon 135mm f2.8 (used)	139.50	39.99
Takumar 200mm f4 (used)	239.50	59.99
Tele-Lentar 200mm f3.5 (used)	198.50	19.99
Rokunar 200mm f3.5 (used)	249.50	39.99
Vivitar 85-205 f3.8 (used)	298.00	99.99
Quantaray 75-150mm f4 (used)	198.00	59.99
17mm f3.5 Vivitar	270.00	99.99
18mm f2.8 Sigma	391.00	99.99
20mm f3.3 Yashica	295.00	89.99
28mm f2.8 Pro	169.95	79.99
28mm f2.8 Zesnar Tamron	169.50	49.99
35mm f2.8 Zesnar Tamron	129.50	29.99
55mm f2.8 Macro Vivitar	249.00	119.99
60mm f2.8 Yashica	249.00	69.99
135mm f2.8 Zesnar	139.50	39.99
135mm f2.8 Vivitar	144.00	49.99
135mm f2.8 Wards	129.50	19.99
200mm f3.5-Wards	169.50	39.99
400mm f5.6 Hoya	395.00	159.99
28-80mm f3.5 Pro	489.00	199.99
75-150 f3.8 Pro	299.50	109.99
80-205 f4.5 Pro Macro	299.50	119.99
80-200 f4.5 Pro Macro	299.50	149.99
85-210 f3.8 Quantaray	389.50	179.99
85-300 f5 Pro	449.00	239.99

LENSES FOR KONICA

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Konica Hexar 28mm f3.5 (used)	169.50	59.99
Vivitar 35mm f2.8 (used)	131.00	29.99
Bushnell 135mm f2.8 (used)	169.50	39.99
Vivitar 200mm f3.5 (used)	229.50	44.99

BINOCULARS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
7x35 Sportview w/a Bushnell	76.00	49.99
7 to 12x30 Zoom Bushnell	125.00	69.99
7x35 Ensign Bushnell	50.00	24.99
7x35 Explorer	154.50	79.99
7x35 Traq E. W/A	99.95	49.99
10x50 Traq	109.95	49.99
7x35 Explorer 11° w/a	184.95	94.99
10x50 Explorer	194.95	99.99

TELEPHONE

The Affordable Alternative That's More Than Just A Phone

SALE **$19.99**

REG. 29.99



WORKS WITH TOUCH OR DIAL SYSTEM

Got Questions? Come In Saturday, Aug. 21 And Talk To Phonanza Representative

ELECTRONIC FLASH



	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Braun Nobby 23 B (used)	44.95	6.99
Vivitar 118 (used)	22.95	1.99
Fujica autostrobo AZ (used)	79.95	24.99
Sunpak Auto 101 (used)	34.95	11.99
Vivitar 91 (used)	29.95	3.99
Focal computer 400 (used)	29.95	8.99
Vivitar 20 (used)	39.95	9.99
Sunpak 511 (used)	189.50	39.99
Konica X-24 (used)	98.00	34.99
Canon 155A (used)	79.95	29.99
Vivitar 215 (used)	39.95	9.99
Minolta 200 X (used)	89.95	34.99
Vivitar 180 (used)	79.95	15.99

SALE IN PROGRESS - HURRY

Sale has kept us too busy to update this listing. Many items are one or t

Call or come in if you don't see what you need. All

WHILE SELECTION LASTS

...wo of a kind, many unlisted items on sale too.

...tems subject to prior sale.

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Ricoh XR2S F1.4	405.00	219.99
Fujica AZ1 Zoom (demo) w/winder	395.00	199.99
Contax RTS f1.7	824.00	399.99
Yashica FXD f2	415.00	219.99
Yashica FXD f1.4	495.00	249.99
Canon AE 1 f1.8	420.00	229.99
Ricoh KR 10SE f2.2	322.00	199.99
Canon F1 Body (orig)	654.00	439.99
Fujica STX 1 f2.2	250.00	129.99
Canon AE-1 Program 1.8	490.00	289.99
Konica TC 1.9 Makina	339.00	169.99
Fujica AX-3/1.9	395.00	219.99
Ricoh XR-7 f2	424.00	249.99
Pentax K1000 f2	249.95	149.99
Pentax K1000 Se f2	269.95	159.99
Konica FS1 F1.8	489.00	269.99
Pentax ME Super Se f2	424.00	229.99
Konica FC1 f1.8	404.00	219.99
Minolta XG-M f1.7	466.00	239.99
Olympus OM 1 f1.8	460.00	259.99
Pentax MG f2	299.00	179.99
Minolta SRT SC II f1.7	425.00	179.99
Olympus OM10 1.8	395.00	229.99
Minolta XG 1 (orig) f1.7	407.00	209.99
Nikon FM f1.8 E	398.00	279.99
Minolta XD5 f2	446.00	269.99
Nikon FM2 Body	364.00	249.99
Pentax KM w/f2	380.00	139.99
Mamiya ZE f2	350.00	129.99
Fujica AX5 f1.6	550.00	289.99
Nikon F-2 1.4 MBI motor (used)	1795.00	899.00
Contax RTS 1.7 (used)	824.00	269.99

35 MM RANGEFINDER CAMERA



	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Fujica GER (used)	129.50	49.99
Minox 35EL (used)	240.00	89.99
Miranda Sensorel AIC (used)	139.50	39.99
Konica C35 (used)	139.50	49.99
Olympus-35ERC (used)	169.50	69.99
Olympus Pen FT w/1.8 w/acc. shoe (used)	298.00	189.99
Olympus Pen F 1.8 (used)	269.50	109.99
Minolta Hi-matic E (used)	119.50	39.99
Minolta 7S (used)	129.50	49.99
Yashica G Electro 35 (used)	189.50	39.99
Fujica Go (used)	119.50	39.99
Nikonos III 35mm 2.5 (used)	595.00	339.99
Nikonos II body (used)	349.00	139.99
Minox C (used)	298.00	69.99
Rollei 35S	289.50	119.99
Minox 35 GL	300.00	129.99
Fujica HD5	249.95	139.99
Ricoh AF2 Autofocus	249.95	159.99
Agfa Optima Flash	139.95	89.99
Olympus 35 RD	210.00	99.99
Olympus XA-1 w/flash	145.00	109.99
Konica C35 Autofocus AF2	249.95	139.99
Yashica 5 Star	249.95	159.99
Yashica Autofocus S	198.00	139.99
Minolta CLE f2	784.00	489.99
Konica Auto Up	47.95	6.99

VIDEO TAPE

BETA and VHS



JVC "or Scotch" 6 Hour VHS Retail 19.95 — $12.99

SONY L 500 BETA — $9.99

SONY L 750 BETA — $11.99

LIMIT 5 TAPES

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
135/4.5 (used)	895.00	299.99
Mamiya Super 23 3 lenses (used)	1595.00	699.00
Omegaview 45E	398.00	229.99
Bronica ETRC 75mm	879.00	599.99
Bronica ETRS 75mm	1069.00	799.99
Mamiya RB67 Power Drive Control	160.00	104.99
Mamiya 645J 80-2.8	715.00	499.99
Hasselblad Meter Prism (used)	1195.00	499.99
Bronica SQ 80mm	1895.00	899.99
Bronica SQ Meter Chimney	385.00	199.99
Hasselblad NC4 Prism	895.00	499.99
Vivitar 2X converter Hass	335.95	169.99
250mm f5.6 Hasselblad (used)	1695.00	899.00
Hasselblad A16 Back (used)	490.00	199.00
Hasselblad A12 Back (used)	490.00	199.00
80mm Auto Aperture Lens (used)	1495.00	899.00
Hasselblad Bellows w/shade (used)	599.00	299.99
RB67 W/127mm	1515.00	899.00
RB67 w/127mm (used)	1515.00	599.00
35mm f3.5, Mamiya 645	715.00	439.99
45mm f2.8, Mamiya 645	555.00	329.99
55mm f2.8, Mamiya 645	430.00	249.99
70mm f2.8, Mamiya 645	610.00	399.99
80mm f4 Macro for 645	475.00	409.99
110mm f2.8, Mamiya 645	465.00	309.99
145mm f4 soft for 645	755.00	499.99
210mm f4, Mamiya 645	475.00	309.99
300mm f5.6, Mamiya 645	890.00	569.99
105-210mm f4 zoom, 645	1070.00	689.99

BAGS AND CASES



Aluminum, vinyl, nylon bags in large range of sizes and styles. Discontinued models and colors.

MOST 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

MOTORS FOR 35mm

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Fujica AX Winder	150.00	59.99
Ricoh KR/XR Winder 1	140.00	69.99
Pentax ME Winder II	132.00	79.99
Yashica fr Winder	130.00	59.99
Minolta Winder D	130.00	79.99
Ricoh XR Winder 2	149.50	69.99
Fujica AZ/70S Winder	140.00	49.99
Chinon PW 540 Winder	125.00	59.99
Nikon MDE Winder	125.00	69.99
Olympus Winder	189.00	114.99
Olympus Motor w/nicad Demo	679.00	399.99
Minolta Winder D (used)	130.00	59.99
Fujica Winder (used)	140.00	29.99
Yashica Winder (used)	140.00	49.99

MOVIE CAMERAS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Bell & Howell 670 (demo)	119.50	39.99
Bell & Howell Soundstar AF	499.50	299.99
Bell & Howell T30	179.95	139.99
Sankyo EM420 Sound	470.00	249.99
Bell & Howell 1226 4X Sound	395.00	199.99
Bell & Howell 2144 Zoom	229.95	159.99
Sankyo EM60XL	350.00	279.99
Chinon 40SMXL	490.00	239.99
Bell & Howell 1234 Zoom	390.00	159.99
Bell & Howell Zoom Microphone	59.95	49.99
GAF XL Sound	189.95	99.99
GAF XL-2 Zoom Sound	279.50	149.99
Sankyo EM40xl	359.95	179.99
Sankyo ES25XL (used)	189.95	49.99
Sankyo EM30XL	249.95	129.99
Sankyo EM20XL	179.50	109.99
Eumig Nautica	490.00	199.99
Minolta XL42 Sound	398.00	229.99
Bell & Howell XL 2	229.50	109.99
Sankyo XL620 Sound	635.00	429.99

RETAIL $139.95

SALE $69.99

LIMITED STOCK

LENSES FOR MINOLTA

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
J.C. Penney 135mm f2.8 MD (used)	99.95	19.99
Vivitar 35-105mm f3.5 SR (used)	395.00	149.99
Quantaray 85-210mm f4.5 MD (used)	249.50	79.99
Vivitar 85-205mm f3.8 (used)	298.00	99.99
24mm f2 Vivitar	264.95	109.99
28mm f2 Vivitar	240.00	89.99
28mm f2.8 Promaster	179.50	79.99
28mm f2.8 Zensar Tamron	159.50	49.99
28mm f2.8 Minolta	228.00	119.99
28mm f2.5 Vivitar	185.00	59.99
35mm f2.8 Zesnar	129.95	39.99
135mm f2.8 Zesnar	139.50	49.99
50mm f3.5 Minolta Macro	292.00	189.99
135mm f2.8 Pro	139.50	69.99
200/2.8 Soligor	269.00	139.99
200/3.3 Pro	198.00	89.99
200/3.5 Zesnar	199.50	39.99
250/5.6 Minolta	380.00	139.99
400/5.6 Hoya	386.95	149.99
28-80 f3.5 Pro	449.95	199.95
28-85 f2.8 Vivitar	404.95	209.99
35-70 f3.5 Minolta	427.00	159.99
35-105 Tokina	499.50	249.99
70-140 Osawa	198.00	69.99
70-150/3.8 Vivitar	279.50	119.99
75-150/3.8 Pro	299.50	109.99
75-200/4.5 Minolta	595.00	249.99
75-205/3.8 Vivitar	331.95	189.99
80-205/4.5 Pro	279.50	119.99
80-200/4.5 Pro	299.50	149.99
85-300/5 Pro	439.50	249.99

MOUNTING SUPPLIES

Assortment of folders, mat-mounts, 3M and Seal mounting supplies and equipment.

ALL 1/2 PRICE or LESS

LENSES FOR NIKON

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
28mm f3.5 Nikkor (used)	395.00	99.99
Vivitar 28mm f2.8 (used)	189.50	44.99
Vivitar 135mm f2.8 (used)	99.00	29.99
Pro 200mm f3.5 (used)	169.50	49.99
Soligor 200mm f3.5 (used)	189.50	29.99
Nikkor 200mm f4 (used)	398.00	119.99
Quantaray 28-80mm f3.5 (used)	439.50	159.99
Cimko 36-100mm f3.5 (used)	298.00	59.99
Nikkor 43-86mm f3.5 (used)	429.95	169.99
Gold Crown Formula 5 60-150mm (used)	298.00	49.99
Vivitar 100-200mm f4 (used)	329.50	99.99
Quantaray 85-210mm f4.5 (used)	249.50	99.99
Bushnell 90-230mm f4.5 (used)	329.50	69.99
28mm f2.8 Nikon E	160.00	109.99
28mm f2 Vivitar	197.95	109.99
55mm f2.8 Vivitar Macro	240.00	119.99
135mm f3.5 Nikkor	302.00	129.99
135mm f2.8 Rokunar	129.95	14.99
135mm f2.8 Pro	139.50	69.99
200mm f2.8 Soligor	269.00	139.99
200mm f3.3 Pro	198.00	89.99
28-85/2.8 Vivitar	425.95	209.99
28-80/3.8 Pro	449.50	199.99
35-105/3.5 Pro	429.50	179.99
75-150/3.8 Pro	299.50	109.99
75-150/3.5 Nikon E	316.00	209.99
75-205/3.8 Vivitar	299.95	189.99
75-260/4.5 Asamuma	489.00	149.99
80-205/4.5 Pro	299.50	119.99
80-200/4.5 Pro	299.50	149.99
85-210/3.8 Quantaray	389.50	179.99
85-300/5 Pro	489.00	249.99
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135mm f3.5 Vivitar	139.50	39.99
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28-85/2.8 Vivitar	404.95	209.99
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50-250/4 Tokina	639.00	369.99
70-150/4 Pentax	351.00	179.99
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80-200/4 Pro	299.50	149.99
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The 'Ville...

changes bring new places

"Ch-ch-ch-changes. Turn and face the strange changes...."

Lyrics from David Bowie's song, *Changes*, may be the best way to describe the recent developments in Aggieville. Although the changes aren't really strange, they definitely are eye-opening.

Three Aggieville businessmen — Fred Lechner, Terry Ray and Charles Busch — have made major expansions to their business ventures in the 'Ville.

Fred Lechner (owner of Mother's Worry) opened The Sports Fan-attic (a private club) in July. Terry Ray (owner of Rockin' K, Mr. K's, Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon, Aggie Station and Kite's) is in the process of finishing a restaurant addition to Kite's. Charles Busch (owner of Brother's Tavern, Auntie Mae's and Hibachi Hut) is planning on opening a club called Avalon.

'I think Aggieville bars are as fine a group as anywhere in the world — aside from Bourbon Street, New Orleans.'

—Fred Lechner

AGGIEVILLE HAS never stayed the same, but this summer seemed to initiate more than the usual changes. Perhaps it was because of attitudes like the one expressed by Lechner, who said, "Change is good for a bar. In order to stay popular you change to what's 'in.' Sometimes you can make that change without physical alterations, but usually not."

Lechner speaks from experience. Since buying Mother's Worry in 1974 he has made five major changes with the bar. These changes included the expansion of the building, big screen televisions, altered floor levels, additional bar areas, a marquee and most recently, The Sports Fan-attic.

"Mother's Worry has really always been a bar for sports fans. Finally we totally went that way," explained Lechner, in reference to his new club.

THE SPORTS FAN-ATTIC, located in the upstairs of Mother's Worry, is for sports fans only. According to Lechner, the club doesn't reciprocate because he wants the membership to be totally sports-oriented.

"I think we can build without going reciprocal," Lechner said. "We've only been open a month and we have more than 400 members. We haven't really started into stuff yet, such as baseball play-offs or football."

In the future, Lechner plans for The Sports Fan-attic to be a major meeting place when a main sports event is in town.

"We'll have a very active ticket exchange program. We'll promote that so people will know they can get a last minute ticket here without paying the scalper's price," Lechner said.

The Sports Fan-attic will also be serving food before home football games and will offer bus service to and from the games.

"The Sports Fan-attic is a combination of things I've wanted to do," Lechner said. "Our TVs are hooked up to all different sports cable networks and we have videotaping capabilities."

MANY AMATEUR softball players enjoyed the video play-backs of their summer games on the Mother's Worry big screen TV, and due to the success of the video taping, Lechner has decided to offer the same service to all major intramural team sports.

"It will be an introductory offer — free service as long as they do their drinking here," he said.

Despite the athletic theme and sports entertainment, The Sports Fan-attic will devote some time to live music. The bands selected will play top-40 music and will set up downstairs in Mother's Worry. Although Mother's Worry will close at midnight, the band will continue playing for club members, according to Lechner.

"We're dealing with a special market. I'm getting suggestions daily from people who are really excited about it (the club). I own all the property to the street and could always expand if this takes off," he concluded.

LECHNER ISN'T alone in having the option of taking unused space and expanding a service. Terry Ray is doing just that with his new restaurant, which is an extension to Kite's.

Ray, whose first association with Kite's was in 1963 when he worked as a floor walker, has come a long way with that drinking establishment.

'There's something here for everyone...'

—Terry Ray

In January of 1969 Ray bought Kite's. He kept the University-oriented theme, and continued the 'Go K-State' spirit by adding purple booths. The restaurant will be the biggest change in Kite's.

"The restaurant will be an extension of Kite's. There will be an entry off 12th and Moro," explained Ray. "It will offer the standard breakfast menu, a special of the day, sandwiches, homemade soups and chili — stuff like that. It will be self-service to try to keep the price down."

THE TENTATIVE opening date for the restaurant is the weekend of Sept. 13, or "somewhere in that vicinity," Ray said. "Right now we're waiting on equipment to get here from the factory."

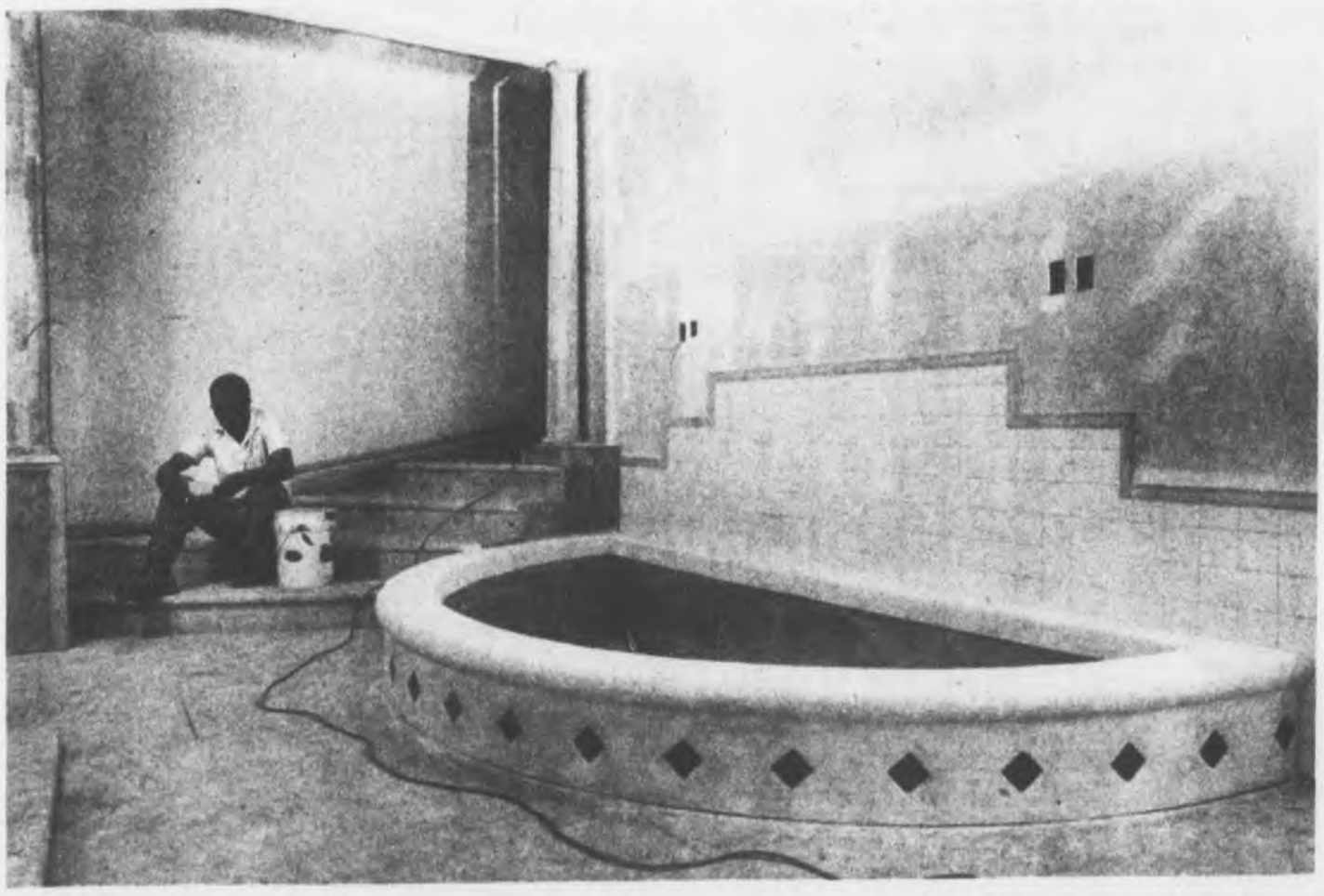
The restaurant will open at 7 a.m. weekdays, and "depending on traffic," may close at 10 or 10:30 p.m., according to Ray. After the business is established, breakfast will be served late on Friday and Saturday nights, he added.

There is seating for 36 people in the grill area, and the walkway through to Kite's will provide more seating area, if necessary, Ray said.

The decor of the restaurant is a continuation of the original Kite's theme — knotty pine walls, ceiling fans and sports memorabilia.

(See 'VILLE, p. 11)





ABOVE: John Perbeck, a painter for McCoullough Construction Co., takes a break on the interior steps of the soon-to-be-opened Avalon, a new private club above Brother's Tavern in Aggieville. **ABOVE RIGHT:** A construction worker carries materials from the future Kite's restaurant, located directly below the Kite's sign.

Story by Dana Neal
Photos by Rob Clark and Scott Williams

'Ville

(Continued from p. 10)

NOW THAT AGGIEVILLE consumers can be assured of a full meal — whether day or night — and a club that will keep them completely up-to-date on the latest sports information, what next?

Try the Avalon.

Perhaps the most unique aspect of Avalon is its location. Brother's Tavern and Avalon share a building which is rumored to be the first two-story building in Aggieville. Built in 1915, the structure originally housed a furniture store on ground level and a ballroom upstairs — named The Avalon Ballroom.

'Aggressive planning and optimistic attitudes over the years are paying off.'

—Charles Busch

"I tried to get information about the building from the historical society, but they didn't have hardly anything on it," said Charles Busch, owner. "There are rumors that there use to be Saturday morning dances held in the ballroom, and that it was used as a substitute Union for the University back then."

THE UPSTAIRS hasn't seen that sort of excitement for many years, but perhaps under Busch's plans, Avalon will live once again.

"We'll begin by only being open when I have bands," Busch said. "That will be Friday and Saturday nights for sure, maybe Wednesday and Thursday too."

A private opening has been planned this week to "work out all the bugs," according to Busch. Later in the fall he said he plans on having a grand opening.

"I'm going at this real slow. I haven't booked a first band yet, which is disappointing to some people," he said. "I want to go about it real gradual — get things right as we go."

THE BANDS booked to play at Avalon will not be the same as those booked for Brother's, with the possible exception of groups such as Plain Jane and The Clocks, who in Busch's opinion, "are too popular not to."

"I don't want it (Avalon) to be classified as being a particular type of music place," he said. "We're going to keep a variety."

A band playing downstairs in Brother's can "definitely" be heard upstairs, Busch said, admitting, "and in the back of my mind I'm worried about it. That's a concern and we're going to a lot of effort to seal the floor."

Fortunately, the downstair's bands will be "toning down" as the upstairs starts up, he said, adding, "We're not really going to touch Brother's."

THE FRONT THIRD of Avalon is undeveloped, which leaves many possibilities open for future construction.

"We might consider expanding seating for an entertainment part — a place away from the band to sit, drink and cool off. On the other hand, we could go with a restaurant facility or put offices up there," Busch said.

Avalon's current seating capacity is around 300, and there are several stand-up bars. The decor includes ceiling fans, window blinds, marble formica counter tops, stained woodwork, gray carpet and maroon chairs.

"We want to make the booth area and sit-down area have a special feeling — similar to Auntie Mae's," Busch said. "That way it will be possible to do a good business with only 50 or so people there. A bar within a bar."

THE MAIN STEREOTYPE Busch said he wants to overcome is the idea that Avalon is just the 5th Street Exchange (a former private club located upstairs at Houston Street) moved.

"The whole secret is the entrance. We went to a lot of trouble and expense to get the entrance grand enough. The floor levels are 15 feet apart and we had to keep people from feeling like they're climbing up so high.

"I hope to make people feel they're coming into a total place instead of a big area opened for a band," he said.

With the additions of The Sports Fan-attic, Kite's Restaurant and Avalon, the Aggieville business district will have grown to offer an even larger variety of services to students and Manhattan residents.

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Lebanon

(Continued from p. 1)

who negotiated the agreement for the Palestinian withdrawal.

Habib wore the globe-and-anchor of the Marine Corps on a lapel of his sleeveless blue shirt.

The Marines landed about 700 yards from the so-called Green Line dividing Moslem west Beirut, the Palestinians' stronghold, and east Beirut, the Christian sector where the Israeli army is based.

Echo Company was followed by Fox Company, Golf Company and a support unit. The men were armed with M-16 rifles, M-60 machine guns, mortars and Dragon anti-tank missiles. But Col. James Mead, the commander of the 32nd, told reporters he was "not anticipating any use of weapons because we are here as peacekeepers."

"Obviously, we'll use whatever we have in the unlikely event that we must defend ourselves. I must defend myself and my men," said the 47-year-old native of Boston, Mass.

In a brief ceremony, the Marines then relieved 350 paratroopers of the French Foreign Legion, the vanguard of the multinational force who have been guarding the port and supervising the daily embarkation of PLO guerrillas since Saturday.

U.S. officials said the American troops would be confined to the port area until after the evacuation of the guerrillas is over in about two weeks. The French troops were to take up new positions around the National Museum and the race course, one of three main crossing points between east and west Beirut about halfway along the north-south Green Line.

The 2,000-man multinational force will be completed by the arrival of 450 more French troops and 400 Italians.

The Israeli television report said that after the PLO indicated it feared the overland journey, U.S. Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Morris Draper called a meeting of the joint committee of army officers of Lebanon, Israel and the multinational force supervising the evacuation. Draper is assisting U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib who worked out the evacuation package.

Draper told Maj. Gen. Amir Drori, commander of the Israeli forces, that he would try to arrange sea transport for the PLO fighters who had been scheduled to leave by bus, the television reported.

In Washington, the State Department said it would have no immediate comment on the snag.

The Pentagon had announced the planned Marine landing Tuesday evening, saying the 800 Marines in the multinational force would all be ashore by midmorning.

Judge's order ends eight-year AT&T lawsuit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday signed an antitrust settlement requiring the break-up of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., setting off the largest corporate reorganization in history.

U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene signed the agreement between the Justice Department and AT&T around 5 p.m., giving it the force of law and ending an eight-year lawsuit.

Greene acted less than two hours after AT&T and Justice Department attorneys filed the final version of the settlement, incorporating a series of conditions the judge handed down Aug. 11.

Under the terms of the settlement, AT&T will now have six months to develop a plan for spinning off its 22 wholly owned Bell System operating companies.

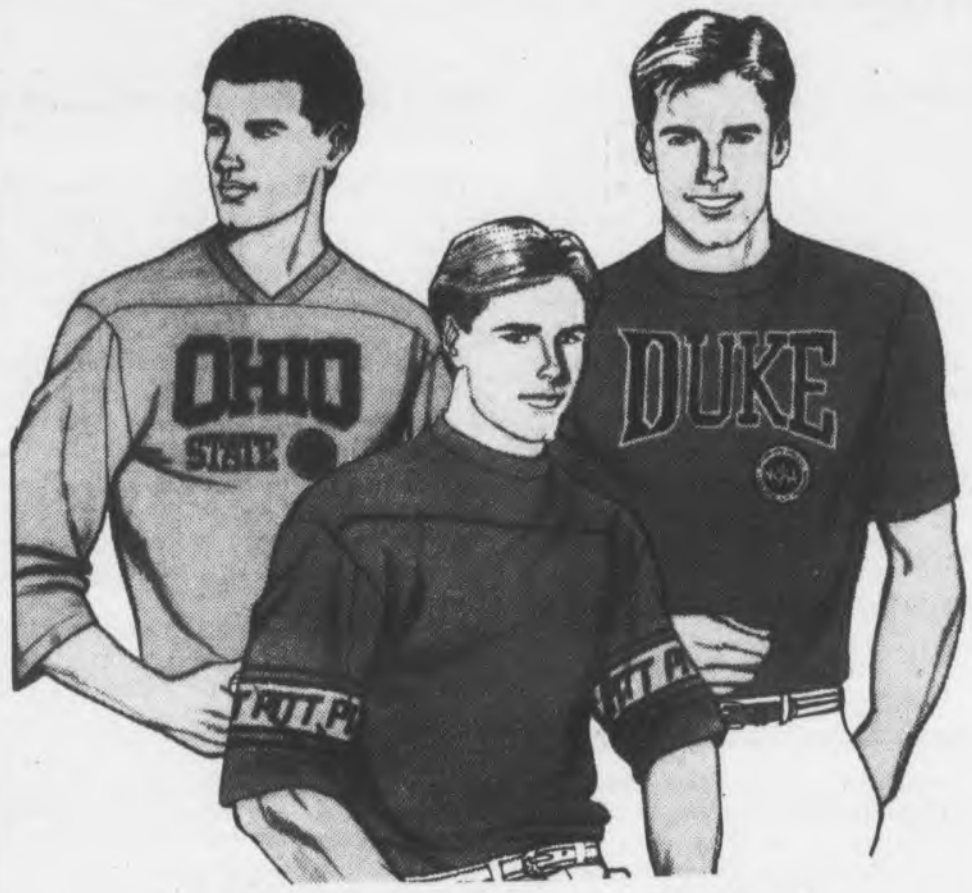
Those companies provide local service to more than 80 percent of the nation's telephones and represent more than $80 billion in assets, about two-thirds of AT&T's total.

AT&T will have 18 months from Tuesday to carry out the breakup.

While AT&T must give up its local Bell companies, the firm will be allowed to retain its Long Lines Division, which provides long-distance telephone service; Western Electric Co., the subsidiary that manufactures equipment; and the Bell Laboratories.

Even more important from AT&T's standpoint, the company has finally gained the permission of the Justice Department and the court to enter new, unregulated businesses like data processing.





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Parking

(Continued from p. 1)
ongoing program has been established to replace chain parking places with bicycle racks. This will be done as money becomes available either from University Facilities, the biannual bicycle auction or from donations, he said.

STONE URGED BICYCLISTS to follow some basic rules in order to avoid tickets and to make the campus safer. They include:

— Park only in bicycle racks provided on campus.

— Don't store bicycles in buildings.

— Don't ride on sidewalks. Bicycles are to be ridden on designated bike paths where available. They are not to be ridden on sidewalks, pedestrian walkways or grass.

— Keep the bicycle in good operating condition. It should have good brakes and tires and should include lights and reflectors. "We're interested in safe operation," Stone said.

— Lock the bicycle whenever possible.

— Mopeds parked in bicycle racks do not need a permit but if the vehicle is parked in a motorcycle lot the owner must purchase a $20 motorcycle permit.

"WE WANT PEOPLE to ride their bicycles," Stone said, "but we have regulations and we're saying please follow them."

To aid bicyclists in preventing their vehicles from being stolen, Security and Traffic is implementing a voluntary registration program.

Beginning this week, registration cards will be available so bicycle owners can fill out a description of their vehicle, including the serial number, and have it on hand at Security and Traffic.

The program is designed to reduce the opportunity for crime on campus and to provide Security and Traffic with a description of the bicycle in case it is lost or stolen, Stone said.

Expansion, movement yield needed departmental space

Several departments on campus changed quarters two weeks ago.

The Department of Statistics and the Department of Geography have moved to Dickens Hall.

After University Facilities recently completed the renovation of Dickens Hall, the statistics department moved from Calvin Hall to the basement and first floor of Dickens and the geography department vacated Thompson Hall and now occupies the second and third floors of Dickens.

The College of Education, which had formerly occupied Dickens, moved into Bluemont Hall following its completion.

Accompanying these moves, some departments have expanded their offices.

The Department of Geology now occupies all of Thompson Hall.

The College of Business Administration has moved into the space the statistics department had occupied in Calvin.

The new space gained by the College of Business Administration allowed the college to move out of one of the two remaining trailers located south of Calvin and west of Nichols Gymnasium.

"We gained a great deal of space," he said. "We were able to add offices out of the old laboratory rooms," Arthur Dayton, head of the statistics department, said.

The new location is more strategic, according to Stephen White, head of the Department of Geography.

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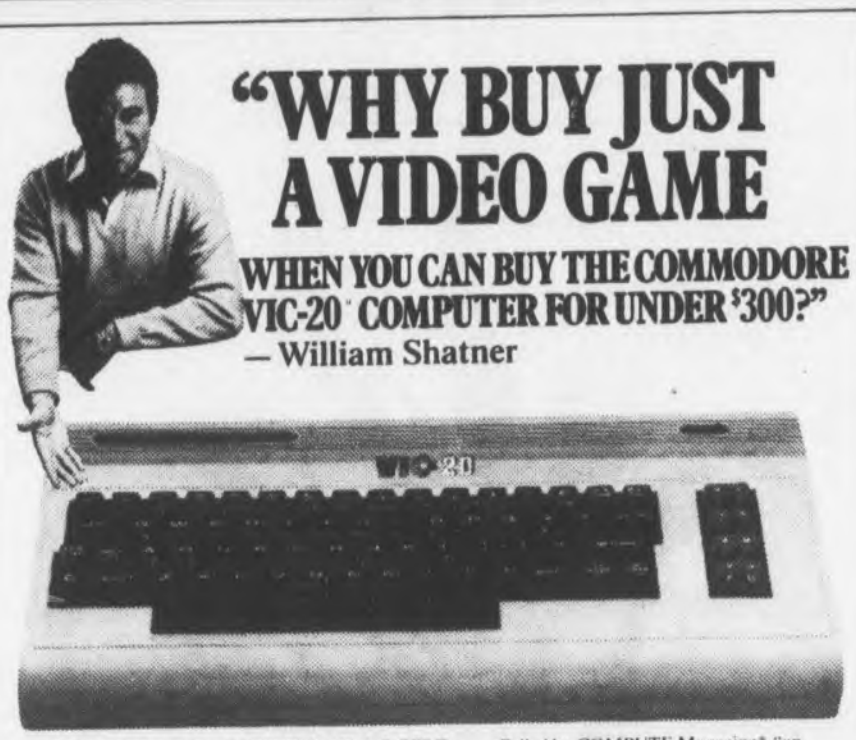
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DWI

(Continued from p. 2)

Alcoholism and Drug Education, problem drivers are only 7 percent of all drivers but account for more than 20 percent of highway deaths.

Other changes under the new DWI bill can be seen in the increased penalties to offenders.

First offense penalties are 48 hours imprisonment or 100 hours of public service, a fine from $200 to $500 and a 90-day driver's license restriction limited only to transportation to and from work, to and from an alcohol and drug safety program and from medical emergencies.

If found guilty of DWI, the offender must also complete an alcohol and drug safety action program and pay $85 for its services in addition to any other fines or penalties incurred, such as attorney fees.

ACCORDING TO SOCOLOFSKY, any time a jail sentence is probable a person has to be represented by an attorney.

Penalties for the second offense would be imprisonment from 90 days to one year, a fine from $500 to $1,000 and suspension of the driver's license for one year or until the treatment program is completed.

The third offense would be imprisonment from 90 days to one year, a fine from $1,000 to $2,500 and a driver's license revocation for a minimum of one year.

Since July 1, when the new law became effective, Socolofsky said he has handled nearly 20 DWI cases in Riley County, only one involving a trial.

Kansas, in adopting these laws, is following a nationwide movement lobbying for more stringent drunk driving laws, King said.

COMPARED TO OTHER states, Kansas rates average slightly stricter in their new DWI policies, she said.

"I hope the seriousness of drunk driving and its consequences would cause students to decrease" their alcohol consumption while driving, she said.

Alcohol plays an especially prominent role in death and injury among younger age groups.

According to a study by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, in the last five years drunk driving is the leading cause of death in the 17 to 24 age group.

The study also states between 36 and 64 percent of the drivers in fatal accidents had been drinking prior to the accident. Between 45 and 60 percent of all fatal crashes involving a young driver are alcohol-related.

OTHER STATISTICS SHOW an estimated 10,000 suicides in 1975 were related to alcohol. The risk of suicide of alcoholics is as much as 30 times greater than that for the general population.

Locally, alcohol-related crimes are on the increase in Riley County, Edvy said.

Last year in Riley County, 138 DWI arrests were made compared to 107 arrests so far in 1982, he said.

Increased arrests are due in part to more drunken drivers but mainly results from stepped-up enforcement by the RCPD because of increased awareness of DWI offenders.

Common occurrences officers look for is the driver's tendency either to be overcautious (riding the brakes, stopping at green lights, stopping for long periods of time) or to drive excessively wild which is when the most harm to lives and property can occur, he said.

DESPITE INCREASEDenforcement and stricter DWI penalties, people driving under the influence of alcohol are responsible for around 25,000 highway deaths and approximately 500,000 serious injuries which result in costs of about $5 billion in property damage, insurance costs and medical services.

Despite all this, abolishing liquor is not the answer because illegal activity such as bootlegging would occur, Edvy said.

"It's a commodity widely accepted by our society," he said. "It's here to stay."

King also said she doesn't believe outlawing liquor is a solution to tragedies resulting from drunk drivers.

"Alcohol can and has been used in very responsible ways but it's a very significant problem for an incredibly large group of people," she said.



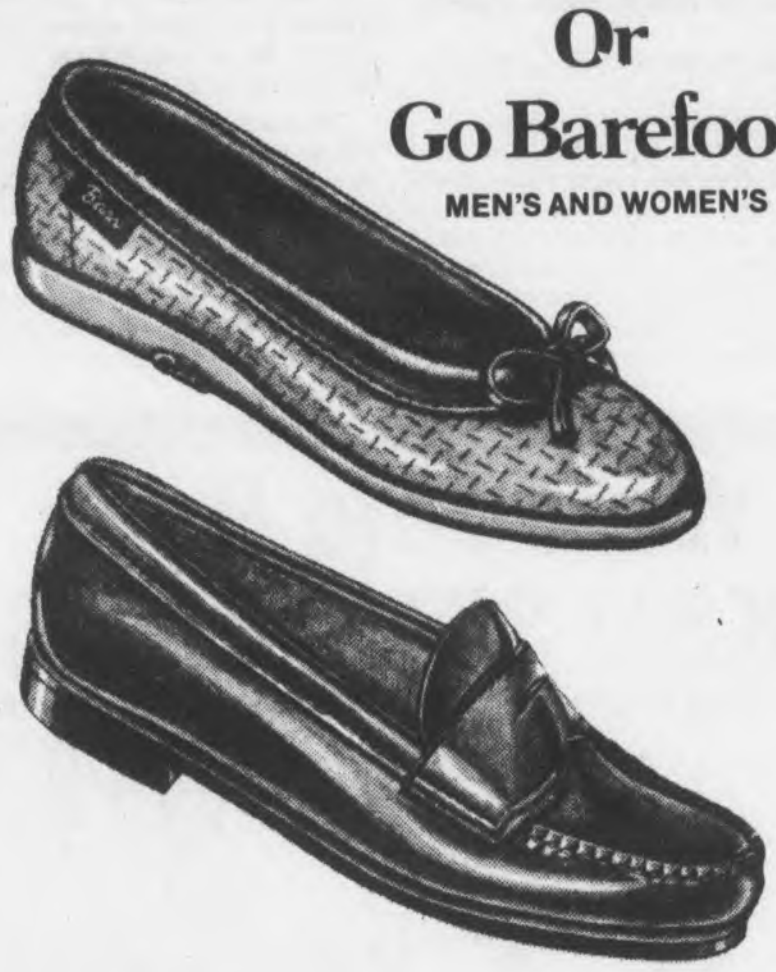
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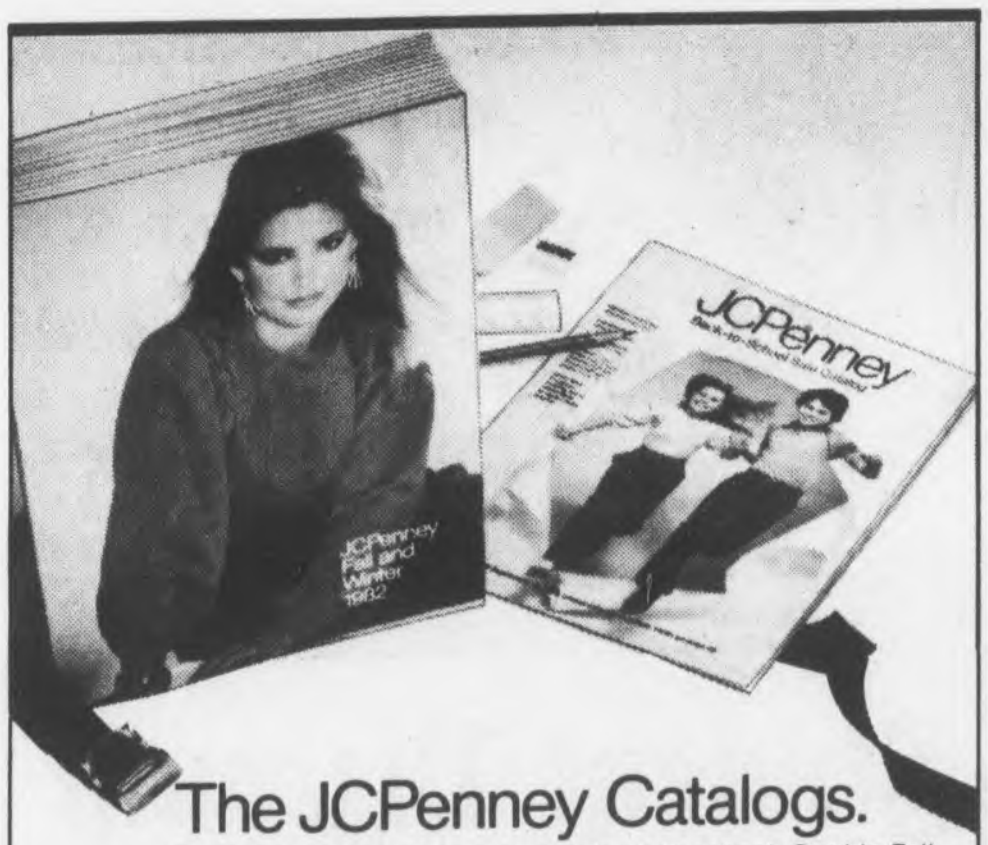
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Budget

(Continued from p. 1)
sessions in which instructors are available to provide assistance.

"The writing lab is a very popular service but it is also a very expensive one," he said. "We will still have the lab open the same number of hours. There will just be fewer instructors to help the students."

McGhee said the telephone system that was cut probably wasn't needed anyway.

"The service wasn't worth it anyway," he said. "We paid too much for it and it was a luxury we can learn to do without. This cut is an example of turning adversity into advantage."

The division of Agriculture Research was forced to close down its test field at Minneola as well as leaving several positions empty and cutting research money for University scientists.

J.L. OZBUN, director of Agriculture Research, said the testing done at the Minneola test field will be picked up by the stations at Garden City and St. Johns. One of the positions to be left open is that of David Ames, professor of animal science and industry, who vacated it last year. Ames was studying the environmental effects on livestock.

Ozbun said the biggest effect will be felt in the area of money given to scientific research at the University.

"In my opinion, we are already far behind in support of scientists at the Universit," he said. "K-State's competitors provide more money for their scientists for research and equipment. Our equipment is outmoded and it would have cost about $6 million last year to update it."

Cuts at Farrell Library came mainly out of operating expenses and the student budget, according to Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries.

OPERATION OF A COMPUTER checkout system will be delayed until January 1983. Hobrock said funding for the equipment itself came in a lump sum appropriation last year, but money which would have gone to fund data entry necessary to get the computer going is needed elsewhere.

"We plan to start it up by January 1, with a test in October in the Architecture and Design library," he said. "The preparation is moving more slowly because of the budget cuts. We probably could have started it up sooner if we had had the budget we had last year."

LIBRARY HOURS WILL be changed for the 1982-83 school year to save on utilities and student labor. The library will now close at 10:30 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday. It will also close at 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. The late night study area in the basement will close at the same time as the rest of the library.

Hobrock said the budget for books and periodicals has not been cut. Instead, the purchase of two computer terminals that were to be used for public reference has been deferred and the position of archivist that was acquired last year will be left open.

Student employment will also be cut by 5 percent, according to Hobrock.

"These cuts will be in the area of students whose wages are paid 100 percent by the library," he explained. "We will be hiring mainly work-study students this year. That way, work-study will be paying 80 percent of their wages and we will only be paying the other 20 percent."

DESPITE THE BUDGET CUTS, there will still be jobs available to students. Robert Evans, director of student financial assistance, said money for work-study is given to the University by the government and was not cut for the current year. He said there is actually about $5,000 more available this year than last because of money left over from last year's allocation.

He said, however, it is up to the departments as to how they use the work-study money allotted to them.

"We support the departments' concerns about the money spent on student employment, since it is a large expenditure," Evans said. "We also want to see the money used to employ students. Student employment is a good investment for the University. It is a form of financial aid and it also gives the campus a chance to hire its own students."

GENE CROSS, vice president for University Facilities, said fewer jobs will be available to students. He said the total cut in all departments for student employment totaled $83,688, with $21,700 of that being in the custodial area.

"We have had difficulty finding people for positions in the labor areas in the past," he said. "With the economy down and jobs harder to find this fall, we expect more people to be looking for work now."

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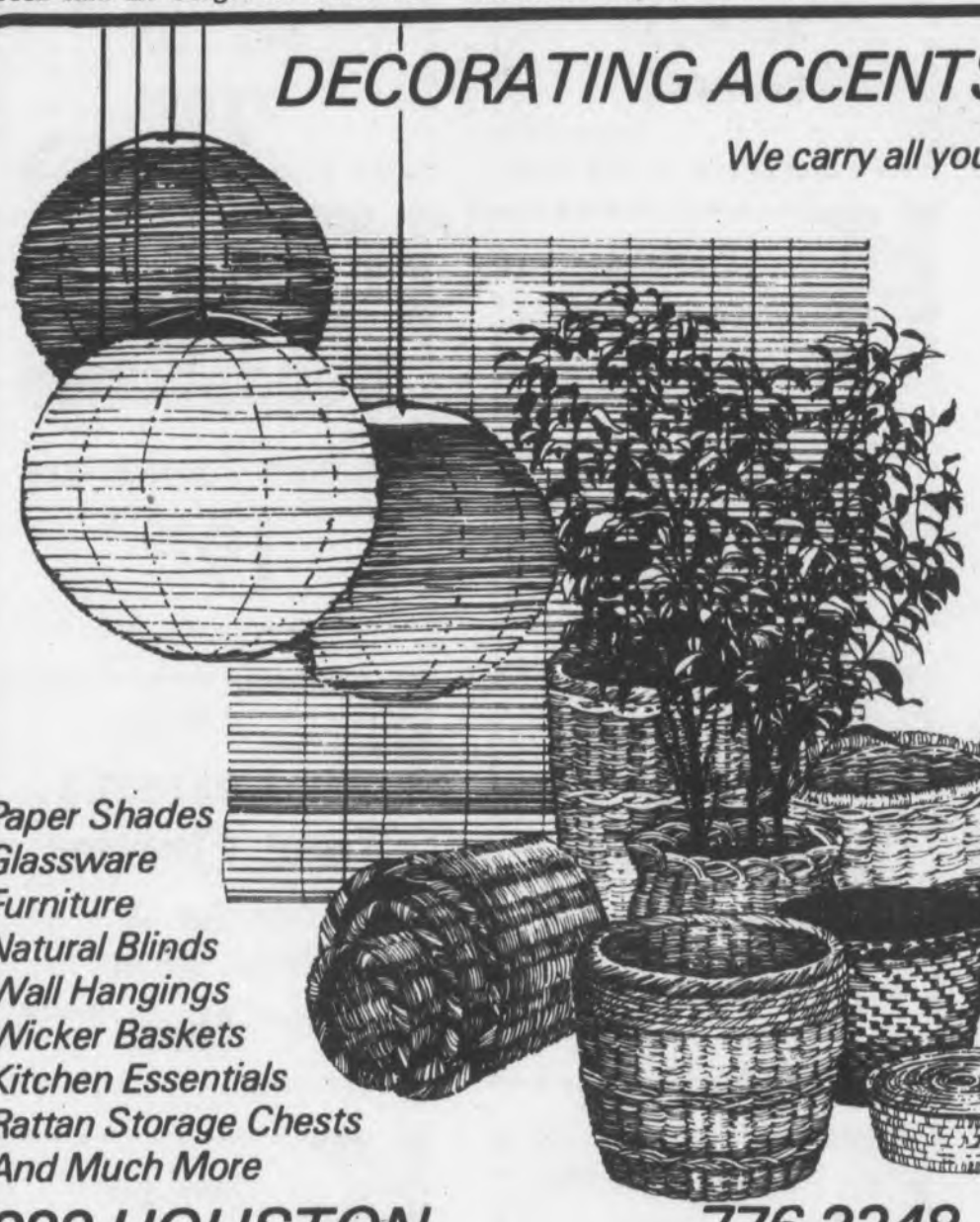
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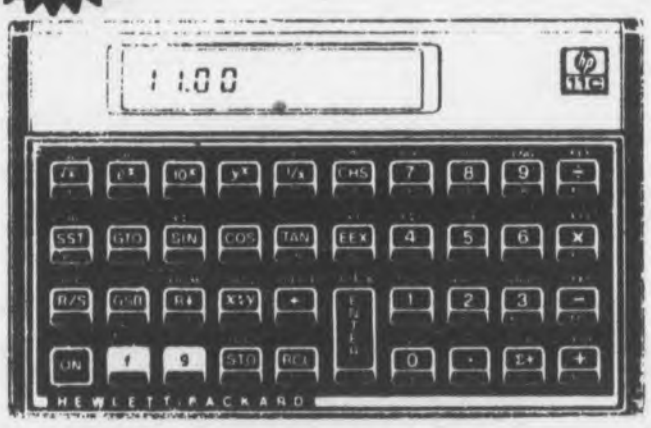
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Construction doubles MCC center

The results of construction, renovation, remodeling and destruction are all in evidence on the campus of Manhattan Christian College.

Construction which began in late October of last year doubled the size of the Coffin Memorial Campus Center. The work, which was completed by June 1, doubled the floor area of the center by adding 5,500 square feet in floor space, according to Barry Walker, MCC business manager.

The construction was financed through a $250,000 donation from Bertha Coffin, Council Grove, according to Stella Walker, MCC coordinator for public relations.

Coffin's husband, J. Donald Coffin, had been a member-designate of the MCC Advisory Council at the time of his death.

The dining room and recreation area housed in the center were both expanded and doubled in size by the remodeling.

A 1,900-square-foot unfinished basement was also added under the new part of the building, Barry Walker said. The basement space will be used for storage and a storm shelter.

The addition of the basement was financed through gifts from the Mabee Foundation of Tulsa, Okla., and the Dane G. Hansen Foundation of Logan. The gifts totaled approximately $10,000, Stella Walker said.

The work also added a conference room, nurses quarters, two restroom facilities, a TV room and an upstairs exit from the center's mezzanine, which has been glassed in to allow it to be used as a meeting room, Stella Walker said.

The mezzanine had previously had only one downstairs exit, forcing those using the upstairs area to exit down a staircase to the only door. The arrangement had caused some inconvenience in traffic patterns, she said.

"The extra exit will really help in directing people through reception lines," she said.

Near the site of the newly renovated MCC campus center stands the remains of a fire-damaged Dougherty Hall — destruction mirroring construction.

A truck unloading materials for the campus center remodeling ran over an underground gas regulator on Nov. 23, causing gas to flow freely into nearby Dougherty. The resulting fire made the building a total loss.

The loss of Dougherty, which had housed married students, was valued at approximately $53,000, according to Barry Walker. The fate of Dougherty is still uncertain, he said, although he added that it probably would eventually be razed.

"It's kind of in an uncertain state right now," he said. "It looks like it probably will be torn down, but I can't say for sure right now."

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Polish leaders issue new warnings to 'brawlers'

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Polish authorities, with riots against martial law just behind them and demonstrations on Solidarity's birthday just ahead, have issued warnings that the opposition "must be broken.... Brawlers have no chances."

But they relaxed slightly their stern suppression of dissidents, freeing Solidarity adviser Adam Michnik briefly Tuesday to attend his father's funeral and allowing Danuta Walesa another visit with her husband, Lech Walesa, leader of the suspended independent union.

Poland's Communist Party chief and premier, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, said in remarks reported Tuesday: "The main target is speeding up getting out of the crisis with the lowest possible political and social costs. But our opponents know that time is on our side and will do everything to hamper progress. Successive attempts to undermine social peace, which could occur, must be broken."

Jaruzelski held an unexpected meeting last week with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, and a Polish deputy premier pledged that opposition would be met with "nerves of steel."

Some observers speculated that the strident tones had a dual purpose — warning people to stay away from any new Solidarity protests and showing the Soviets that Polish leaders are resolved to act firmly if they occur.

Jaruzelski's new warning, issued at a meeting with more than 200 party leaders from factories, appears to indicate growing official concern over Solidarity protests planned for next Tuesday.

The demonstrations, if they occur, will mark the second anniversary of agreements that launched the independent labor federation, the only one of its kind in the Soviet bloc until it was suspended with imposition of martial law Dec. 13.

There were riots Aug. 13 in Gdansk, the Baltic seaport where Solidarity was born, and in Wroclaw and Krakow.

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Shurfine CANNED POP **7/$1** All Flavors	**Crisp Potato Chips** **57¢**	**Folgers Coffee** **$2.19** 1 lb. Can
Libby Tomato Juice **84¢** 46 oz.	**Generic Filled Creme** COOKIES **$1.13** 2 lbs.	**Family Pack** Ground Beef **$1.09** per pound 5 lbs. & over

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$1.25

k-state union upc feature films

NOONERS—"Students entertaining students" every Tuesday at noon, is Coffeehouse's most successful on-going program. Applications are available to any student with a talent to share. The first nooner this fall will be held Tuesday, Sept. 7th at 12 Noon in the Catskeller, K-State Union. For an application or more information, drop by the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union or call 532-6571.

upc coffeehouse

Best Foreign Film of the Year



A Kaleidoscope International Film

Wednesday, August 25 . . . . 7:30pm
Thursday, August 26 . . . . . 3:30pm**
7:30pm

$1.50 Forum Hall

upc kaleidoscope
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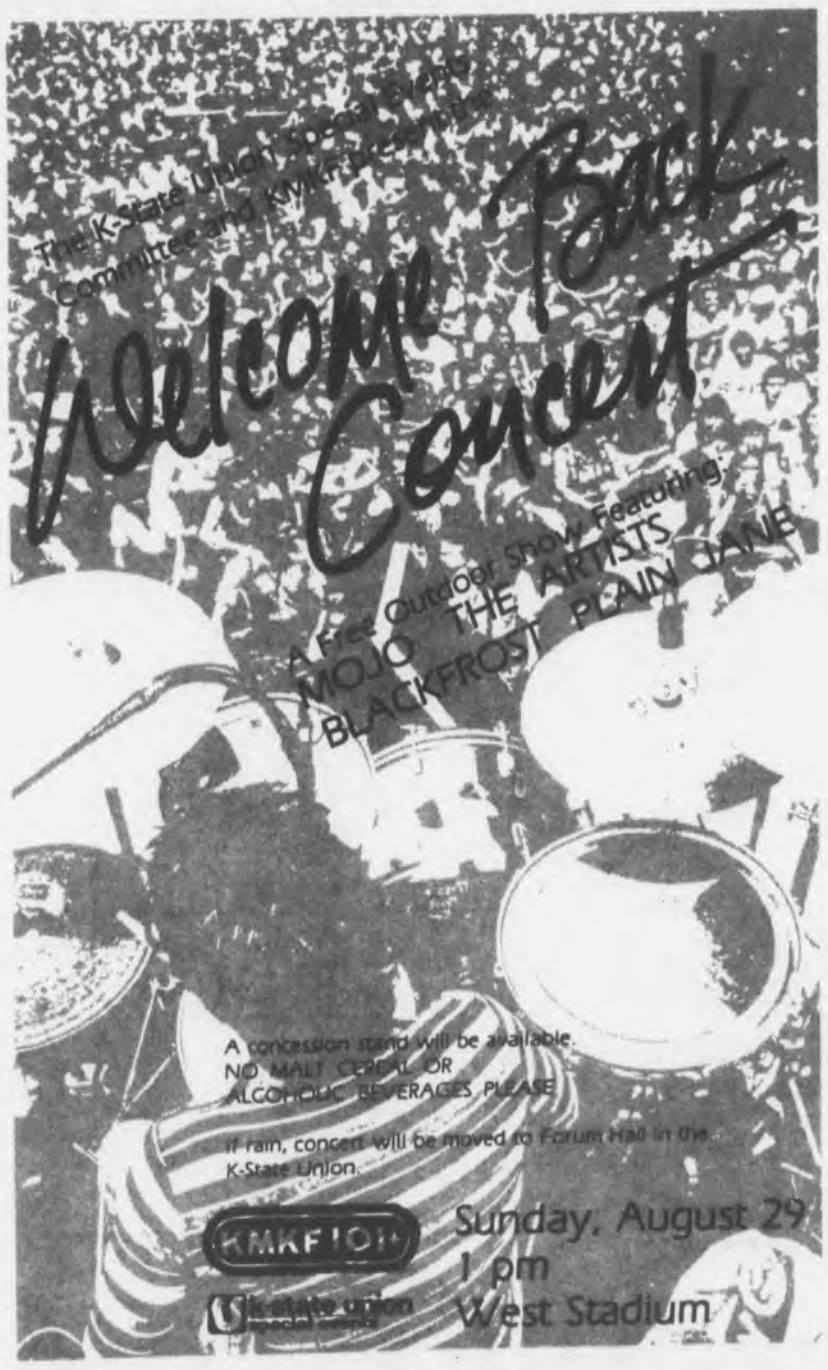
Friday and Saturday,
August 27 & 28

7:00 & 9:30pm Forum Hall

$1.50

upc feature films

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED



1009

k-state union program council

Football ticket sales setting records

Student season ticket sales for football broke the single-day season ticket sales record this week. According to Carol Adolph, athletic ticket manager, 670 student season tickets were sold on Monday.

"I can't remember student ticket sales this high right after registration since I've been here," said Adolph, who has been athletic ticket manager since 1967.

Tuesday's sales were approximately 400, she said. "Last year at this time, the first four days after fall registration we had only sold 570 student tickets.

"At this time we're only about 200 behind what we sold all of last year and we sold 5,680 student tickets last year," Adolph said.

Student season tickets are situated in the stadium on the east side. It includes Sections 23, 24 and all of the upper deck on the east side.

Bryan Rassett, administrative assistant to the athletic director, is in charge of promotion this fall.

He said that although the greek and residence halls' blocks haven't been sold yet, sales were still ahead of last year.

Adolph said that football games are often overlooked by students as not being a bargain.

"I think it's a very good price for seven games. What the students don't realize is last year we only had five home games, and the season ticket was $20 for students, averaging out to $4 per game. This year we have seven home games for $24 for students, less than $3.50 per game.

"Where can students find seven afternoons anywhere else of more fun?"

She also said very few seats are left for the KU-K-State game Oct. 23. "The KU game is going very well. We've already opened up the chairs in the north end (below the dressing room)."

Do you have photo or story ideas for the Collegian? **Call 532-6556**

Tennis tourney deadline today

The registration deadline for the fifth annual K-State-Manhattan Tennis Club Scholarship Tournament is 5 p.m. today.

The tournament will begin 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Washburn Recreational Complex. Play will resume at 8 a.m. Saturday with finals Saturday night.

The tournament will feature five categories of competition: varsity singles and doubles, open singles and doubles, senior singles and doubles, novice singles and doubles and mixed doubles. All singles and doubles divisions will have both men's and women's brackets.

Interested persons can pick up entry forms at Ballard Sporting Goods in Aggieville or the Cottonwood Racquet Club. There is a $5 registration fee for singles and $8 for doubles.

A trophy will be awarded to the winner of each division.

Men's and women's varsity tennis tryouts will be 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Washburn Recreational Complex.

Proceeds from the tournament will help provide scholarships for the K-State tennis teams.

McCAIN AUDITORIUM'S TWELFTH

The Student Sampler

A special package for KSU students

The Acting Company Monday, Sept. 20	performs "The Country Wife," a zany Restoration comedy
Pirin, The Bulgarian National Folk Festival Friday, Oct. 22	85 singing, dancing Bulgarians
The Feld Ballet Wednesday, Nov. 3 Thursday, Nov. 4	Eliot Feld, the top American choreographer today
Andre-Michel Schub Tuesday, Jan. 25	1981 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition winner
Twyla Tharp Dance Foundation Saturday, Feb. 5 Sunday, Feb. 6	dancing to the music of Bach and the Talking Heads
Akiyoshi-Tabackin Big Band Friday, Feb. 11	the Jazz sounds of today

Not only do you get a special package for being a student, but if you order by Sept. 3, you get a 10% discount.

Bring your valid student ID for Fall 1982 and purchase one or two Student Sampler season tickets.

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Membership Fee: $25.00 (Pay only once)
Semester Court Fee: $75.00
$100 For First Semester (only $25/mo)
This includes all costs for use of courts (tennis and racquet ball), towel service, locker room, and jacuzzi.

One semester fee: You receive unlimited play from now thru Dec. 25
Open house from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sat. Aug. 28
Challenge Glen Caby in racquetball to 11
or
Challenge Steve Webb in tennis 4 of 7 games
Win a "T" shirt if you win
Win a can of balls for winning 5 points in racquetball or 2 games tennis

2-5 p.m. Open House Sat.
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Free cup of Michelob

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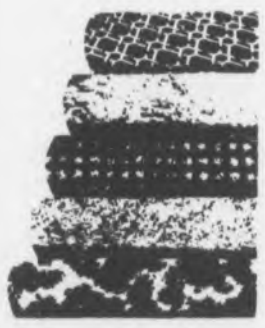
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REC REPORT

ACTIVITIES *August 1982* CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
22 RC 1pm-10pm P 1pm-5pm; 7pm-10pm WC Closed	**23** CLASSES BEGIN RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm TIMES FOR EXERCISE SESSIONS TO BE ANNOUNCED	**24** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30am-10pm WC 4pm-6pm	**25** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm IM MANAGER'S MEETING	**26** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm IM SIGNUP DEADLINE See * below	**27** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm	**28** RC 10am-10pm P 1pm-5pm 7pm-10pm WC 11am-12noon
29 RC 12noon-11pm P 1pm-5pm; 7pm-10pm WC 5pm-6pm	**30** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 5pm-6pm	**31** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 5pm-6pm		**CODES** Rec Complex . . . . RC Pools . . . . . P Washburn Complex Rental Center . . . WC	**Phone Numbers** HB/RB Reservation and Checkout . . . . . 532-6951 Rec-Check . . . . . 532-6000 Rec Services Office 532-6980 Washburn Complex Rental Center . . 532-6894	*IM SIGNUP DEADLINE* August 26, 1982 Flag Football; Soccer; Kickball; Singles: 3-Wall Handball, 3-Wall Racquetball, Horseshoes, Tennis, Badminton; Doubles Volleyball; and 1 on 1 Basketball.

INTRAMURALS

IM Managers Mtg.: Wed., Aug. 25-4:00 p.m. Forum Hall.
All Mgrs. must attend!!
IM Deadline: Thurs., Aug. 26-5:00 p.m.
Rec Services Office
Signups begin Mon., Aug. 23-8:00 a.m.

Spts.:	Singles:
flag ftball	3 wall Handball
Soccer	3 wall R-Ball
Kickball	Tennis
Doubles V-Ball	Horseshoes
1 on 1 B-Ball	Badminton

Rec Services is hiring FFB & Soccer Officials.
If interested come by or call Greg or Steve 532-6980
1st clinic/mandatory. Thurs., Aug. 26-6:30 p.m.
Rec Complex—Dance & Combatives Room

OUTDOOR FITNESS CLUSTER WITH RUNNING ROUTES

We invite you to experience our Fitness Cluster where you can turn fitness into invigorating fun! This unique outdoor recreational facility is scientifically designed to help you trim down, firm up and get your body in prime condition without the drudgery you may associate with exercise.

Here's how the Fitness Cluster works: The Fitness Cluster consists of four series of exercises, each located in a separate module. Guided by illustrated panels located in a Central Information Station, you perform specific exercises or movements using the apparatus provided. After completing a series, you perform aerobic activity such as walking or running, for a measured period of time. You then move on to the next exercise series. The Fitness Cluster is a complete 30 minute conditioning program for your entire body. And, you can enjoy the workout because you set the pace.

The Fitness Cluster has been carefully designed for use by people of every level of fitness and athletic ability. Each station gives you instructions in a specific exercise and a suggested number of repetitions for each of the three levels of fitness; starting, sporting, and championship. On the Fitness Cluster you'll exercise according to your physical condition, adding just the right degree of challenge for you.



FITNESS PROGRAMS

RHYTHMIC AEROBICS

Back by popular demand! Join us to exercise with many dance routines, (a little C&W perhaps)! This class will be offered at a variety of times to suit individual needs. The scheduled times are as follows:

M W F 6:30 a.m. - 7:15 a.m.
M W F 12:00 noon - 12:45 p.m.
M T Th 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

JAZZ EXERCISE

It's new! This jazz exercise program will involve cardiovascular improving routines along with heavy emphasis on exercises for problem areas (such as thighs, hips, and stomach). If you don't mind a little sweat, come try these exercise routines done to popular music. The scheduled time is:

M T Th 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Be sure to bring a mat or towel.

lifeline
kansas state recreational services

Whether you are just beginning an exercise program or have been keeping in shape for years, LIFELINE is a program just for you!!

LIFELINE is open to all students, facility use card holders and faculty/staff of Kansas State University. Participants set a goal and attain points weekly by running, swimming, bicycling, playing racquetball or participating in other aerobic activities. T-shirts and certificates will be awarded to those reaching their predesignated goal. Stop by Recreational Services office for a point booklet and more information or call 532-6980.

Deadline for entering LIFELINE for the fall semester is Friday, August 27. The program begins Sunday, August 29, and runs through Saturday, December 4 (14 weeks).

LOCKER RENTAL

Lockers are available for semester rental ($7.00/semester for student and faculty/staff, towel service included) in the Rec Services office, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily lockers are available—bring your own lock or use one of ours for 25¢.

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

Recreational Services Office	532-6980
Check-out, Rec Complex	532-6951
Handball/Racquetball Reservations	532-6951
Outdoor Equipment Rental	532-6894
Rec Check (Recorded Information on Open Hours, Deadlines, Program Info.)	532-6000

OFFICE HOURS:
Monday-Friday 8-5 (Noon Included)

Tryouts for bowling teams to be held this week

The men's and women's bowling teams are conducting team tryouts this week. Tryouts began Monday and will run each afternoon through Friday. They will also be held Sunday at 9 a.m.

Tryouts consist of three five-game blocks, according to Brenda Douglas, sophomore in elementary education and member of the women's team. Each block should be played on a different day.

Students interested in joining the teams should go to the Union Recreation Area and sign up for three of the four remaining tryout days, Douglas said.

The bowling team's schedule will begin Oct. 2 at Wichita State University, with another tournament Oct. 3 at Emporia State University.

A K-State tournament will be held Oct. 16 with the K-State Classic scheduled for Nov. 21.

The St. Louis Collegiate tournament, Nov. 26-28, will include teams from across the country. Connie Woodard, student assistant in the Union Recreation Area, said the St. Louis tournament will be the biggest tournament they will compete in.

Woodard said the team has been seeded in the top 10 in the tournament for at least three of the past four years.

In January the team will also hold tryouts for the Association of College Unions International (ACUI) Regional Meet, Feb. 11-12 at Central Missouri State University. Woodard said the tryout is open to all University students.

In order to compete in Sectionals and Nationals, each team must have a bid. K-State could make its bid by placing first or second in the ACUI Regional, or by winning their conference.

Last year was the first time the women's team received a bid. Last spring the men also qualified for sectionals.

Woodard said team members must qualify to represent the team at each meet. The team sends only five members per meet, with one alternate per team.

"Having to qualify for each meet helps prod us on," Douglas said. "We do better."

Any person bowling in a Union league whose average is higher than the tenth person on each K-State team can challenge that person for their spot.

The challenge is one five-game match with total pins determining the winner.

The tentative conference schedule for both bowling teams follows:

Oct. 2 — at Wichita State University
Oct. 3 — at Emporia State University
Oct. 9-10 — at Iowa State University
Oct. 16 — six-team home tournament
Oct. 17 — at University of Nebraska at Lincoln
Nov. 5-6 — Mid-State Tournament at Central Missouri State University
Nov. 21 — K-State Classic
Nov. 26-28 — at St. Louis Collegiate Tournament
Jan. 29 — at Southwest Missouri State University
Feb. 11-12 — ACUI Regional Meet at Central Missouri State University
March 25-26 — Sectionals at Kansas City.

NCAA rules Kerwin Bell ineligible

LAWRENCE (AP) — University of Kansas junior Kerwin Bell, an All-Big Eight running back in 1980, will not be eligible to play in the team's first three games of the 1982 season, university officials announced Tuesday.

Athletic Director James Lessig said Bell also would lose one of his three remaining years of eligibility.

Lessig made the announcement following a National Collegiate Athletic Association ruling stemming from an investigation of Bell's high-school grade point average.

The NCAA ruled that after applying the strictest interpretation of a 2.0 high school grade point average rule, Bell had not been eligible to play on the team his freshman year, Lessig said.

The rule required Bell to have a 2.0 cumulative grade point average after eight semesters of high school work.

Lessig said that Edison High School of Huntington Beach, Calif., allowed Bell and all its other students to apply summer work completed after their eighth semester toward the previous semester.

"At no time during the recruitment or the enrollment process did KU or Kerwin realize he did not meet the NCAA rule," Lessig said. "All of the official information from the high school to the university indicated that he had over a 2.0 grade point (average)."

Lessig said Bell's grades from work in two summer classes became part of his official transcript that was submitted to university admissions.

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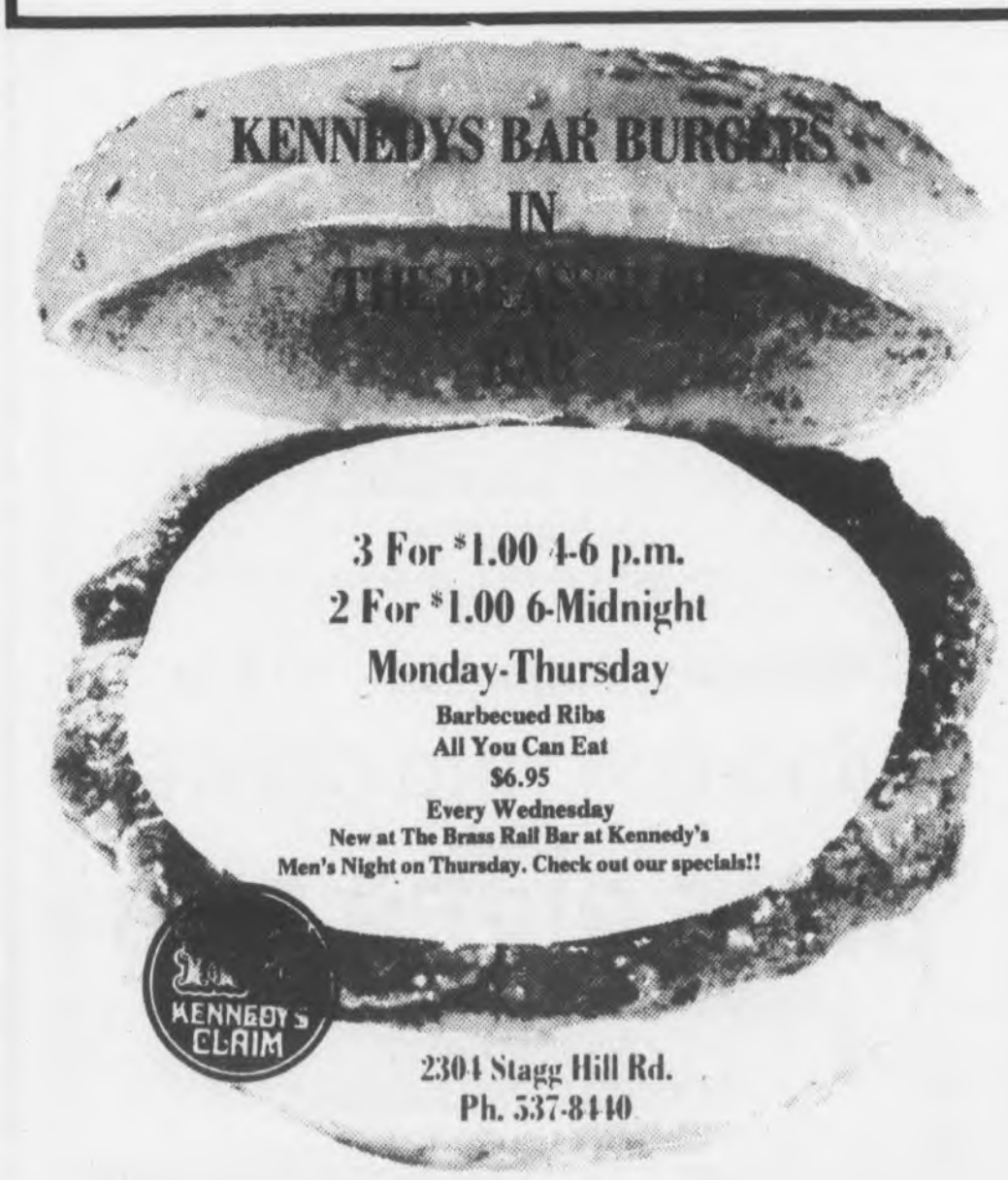
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Crew squad sets aims for Midwest Regionals

By JANIE ALLEN
Sports Editor

There's a lot of action out at the K-State crew boathouse this fall in preparation for their fall season. They are working toward Madison, Wis., and its 1983 Midwest Regionals for their biggest year ever.

This spring, the men's lightweight four man boat earned the first gold medal for K-State's Rowing Association ever. And with four out of five of the boat's athletes returning, Russ McCallan, junior in political science, said the upcoming year could be the best in K-State's history.

Madison was host to the 1982 Midwest Regionals. The University of Wisconsin heavyweight crew finished first, followed by Mendota College of Minnesota. K-State placed third, with the help of Jim Gladbach, senior in animal science and industry, Tim Wagner, senior in construction science, Joel Anderson, junior in pre-professional secondary and Randy Rietcheck, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine.

"There were great teams there. Navy, Boston University, Purdue University, Wisconsin, Minnesota and the University of California-Berkeley," said Gladbach, the 'stroker' of the boat.

Gladbach said that a stroker is the only man whom everyone in the boat can see. The stroker sets the pace for the boat.

FOUR ATHLETES from K-State competed in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association's National Regatta in Syracuse, N.Y., in early June. The four-man varsity heavyweight boat team was forced to make a major roster change just before the tournament, a change which probably hurt its efforts i the nationals.

Riecheck was unable to participate in the June regatta, so varsity crew Coach Pete Hamma substituted Curtis Decker, freshman in computer science.

Alison McKim, senior in psychology, was also unable to go to nationals, so Stephanie Decker, Curtis' sister, coxswained for K-State in the national competition.

Gladbach said a new man in the boat is a difficult change to overlook. "You pick up the natural swing of the boat and then when someone else gets in you have to get used to them all over again," he said.

"When we went up there we knew we'd have to get off the line and we planned to change our start. Pete (Hamma) and I had talked it over and thought that a three-fourth, one-half, one-half, three-fourth and full strokes would speed up our start," explained Gladbach.

BUT IN THE first heat of the double

(See CREW, p. 28)

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Royal Purple Yearbook
A staff position has become available on the 1982-83 Royal Purple yearbook staff. Prior publication experience preferred. Fill out an application and sign up for your interview in the Student Publications Office, Kedzie 103, by Thursday, August 26, 5:00 p.m.

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HOLIDOME INDOOR RECREATION CENTER
AUGUST 27 AND 28 FROM 10 a.m. TO 9 p.m.
AUGUST 29 FROM NOON TO 5 p.m.



Staff/Rob Clark

Wildcat practice... Quarterback Doug "Rusty" Bogue rounds the end preparing to throw a pitchout in practice Tuesday at KSU Stadium.

Koehn sets, spikes for God

By TRACY ALLEN
Staff Writer

Volleyball player Jenny Koehn says there's more to her life than just attending classes and playing volleyball. Koehn said an athlete can use his or her own athletic abilities not so much for their own glory but for someone else's glory — God.

Koehn's career, according to Volleyball Head Coach Scott Nelson, has been an exciting one at K-State. For three years, the 5-foot-11-inch senior has made what Nelson calls a "vital contribution" to the Wildcat volleyball program. Both Koehn and Nelson feel that probably the best season of her career was last year.

Koehn received three honors from her teammates — most valuable player, team co-captain and best server and forearm passer.

In addition to those awards, she was selected to compete in the National Sports Festival two years ago — an event somewhat, according to Koehn, like the Olympics in that college athletes from across the nation participate in a variety of sports.

THIS SUMMER Koehn did something different from any of her teammates. Instead of the usual weekly workouts in Ahearn Field House, Koehn got the chance to travel to Brazil to play international volleyball.

She participated in the Youth Enterprises Sports Evangelism team (YESE). According to Koehn, YESE consists of athletes who have two common goals in mind — to compete against teams from other countries and to share the gospel of Jesus Christ with the teams and people in the communities they play in.

Koehn said her experience as a member of the team in Brazil was different from any experiences she has had on other teams.

"The only reason I went to Brazil this summer was to use what God has given me for his capacity — my athletic abilities," she said."

KOEHN SAID it was hard to make the decision to go to Brazil because of a prior commitment to an Athletes-in-Action camp in California for the summer.

(See Koehn, p. 26)

'Cats gear for one-a-day practices

Establishing base offensive and defensive squads are the main objectives for the 'Cats football coaching staff as they embark upon the first week of one-a-day practices.

"I think we have an excellent chance at competing for the league title," Head Coach Jim Dickey said. "Of course there are going to be a lot of rocks in the road. The main thing we have to concentrate on right now is playing our best every Saturday and taking one game at a time."

Forty new players (including 22 walk-ons) join 100 returnees in preparation for the 'Cats maiden voyage of the 1982 season against the University of Kentucky, set for Sept. 11.

The squad is into its second week of practice, completing three-a-day and two-a-day drills last Saturday.

Player maturity, minimal injuries and good weather have contributed to the preseason drills.

"We are much further along than we were last year," Dickey said. "I can attribute this to the leadership we have at each position."

The team has suffered one casualty — walk-on Mark Vondemkamp. The wide receiver was sidelined with a shoulder injury.

"Our mental attitude is very good. We have had a lot of good concentration because of the good weather," Dickey said.

Dickey said preparations for playing against Kentucky are still in the future.

"We establish a base offense and defense for the season, but the game plan won't be intact until 10 days before we play them," he said.

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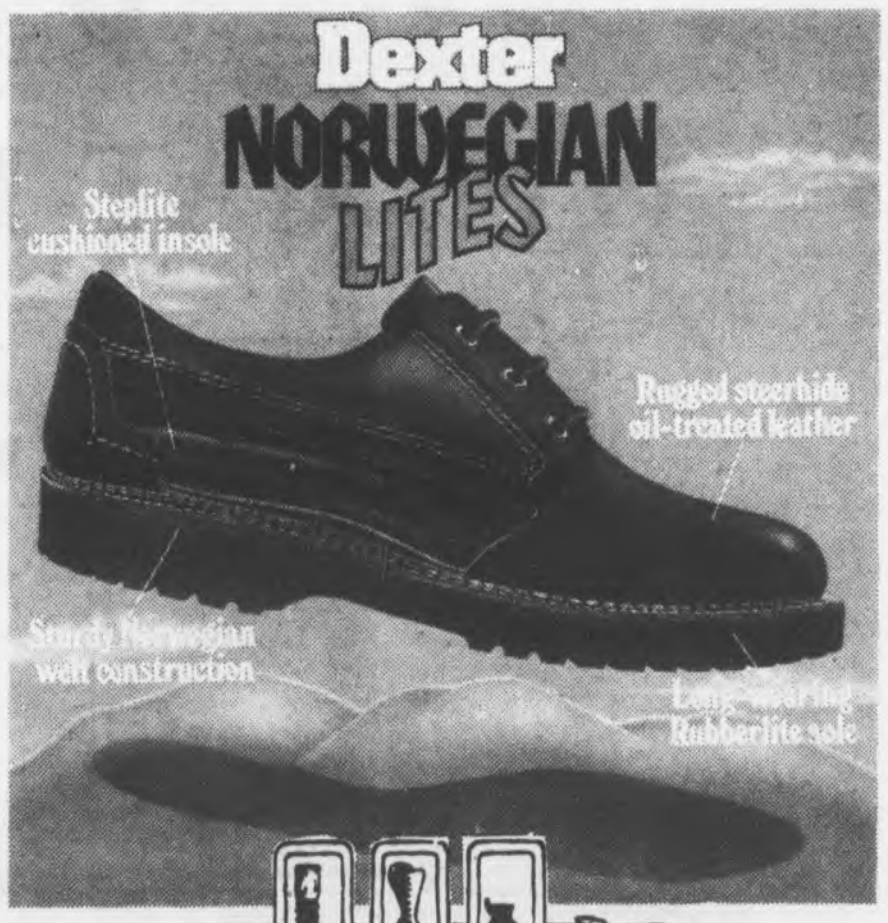
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Staff/Allen Eyestone

Jenny Koehn... a "vital contribution" to K-State volleyball.

Koehn

(Continued from p. 25.)

"About two summers ago, I met a lady named Linda Wills," Koehn said. "She was my assistant coach at the Sports Festival. In February (of this year), she asked me if I would be interested in traveling with the YESE team sometime this summer. At that time, I had no desire of going simply because of the camp in California," Koehn said.

Koehn's dilemma, however, was solved.

"In April, Linda called me again to see if I still wanted to go," she said. "Well, by that time I found out that the teams' schedule worked in a way where I could go both to the camp and overseas with the team."

"ALL OF A sudden, I felt real excited about going to South America," Koehn said. "I knew that God wanted me to go. All it took was for me to say yes."

In a two-month period, Koehn was able to raise $2,800 for the Brazil trip.

"I always believed that if God wants you to do something, He'll provide the way for you to do it," she said.

In her first few weeks as a YESE player, Koehn was also able to share her faith with other teams and people in each community — mainly churchgoers.

"Most of the teams we played were sports clubs from all parts of Brazil," Koehn said. "All they cared about was winning," she said. "It was as if their whole life was based on how well they performed."

"FOR US, it was much different," Koehn said. "Even when we lost, we still were happy. We figured that if we lost and played for ourselves, we were losers. However, if we lost and played for Christ, we were winners."

"After each match we would get together as a group and sing some songs and share our testimonies," she said. "People were very responsive to us. Everything we said, they listened to."

Koehn said the trip not only helped her in her skills, but it also taught her about life.

"A lot I learned was on attitude," she said. "I realize how detrimental frustration can be to an athlete. There's so many times when we allow our feelings to control us. If we mess up in a game, we let it affect our whole outlook on life."

Koehn said that she still struggles with frustration during a match. "I remember how I used to get upset if something didn't go my way," Koehn said. "All I wanted was the recognition from my friends and spectators. However, all that has changed. Now, I want to be a leader for Christ.

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Group supports student interests at national level

By DEEANNE HEADLEY
Asst. Government Affairs Editor

Because it is a charter member, K-State will be in a good position to step in this fall as a leader in a new national student organization: Associated Students for Higher Education (ASHE).

The purpose of ASHE is to provide a means of representation and to give lobbying power to individual schools and state school lobbying organizations (such as the Associated Students of Kansas) in Congress.

Student Senate voted last spring to join as a temporary member of ASHE for six months, during which it will learn more about the organization. At the end of the trial period the Senate will vote on whether to become a regular member or to discontinue membership.

"ASHE was started because many people became disillusioned with the national organizations already in existence," said John Kohler, ASK campus director and senior in political science and economics.

KOHLER SAID ONE of these national organizations, the United States Student Association (USSA), is suffering from organizational problems and had not served the best interests of K-State students.

"USSA deviates from academic issues and lobbies on such things as abortion, gay rights and nuclear disarmament," he said.

K-State was a member of USSA until October 1981, when Student Senate voted to discontinue membership.

"We did not feel it was in the best interest of K-State students (to remain a member of USSA) because we did not feel USSA represented a majority of their views," Kohler said. "It was not fair for students to pay to belong to an organization that did not accurately represent them."

"When ASHE was started, it pledged to be an organization only concerned with academic issues," Kohler said. For this reason, he said, it is fairer to students to belong to ASHE than USSA.

KOHLER SAID ANOTHER national student organization, the American Student Association (ASA), is plagued with financial problems.

"ASA has not yet testified before a Congressional committee," Kohler said. "Given the length of time they have been in existence, this either shows a lack of initiative on their part to seek invitation to testify, or they are not being viewed as a credible source of student input. Otherwise, I think the (Congressional) committees would invite them to testify."

Kohler said ASHE will be organized differently than USSA and ASA. "The other organizations get together once or twice a year in different regions of the country to have large conferences," Kohler said. He said little is accomplished, and the work of the organizations is done by small groups of people.

"ASHE believes that to be effective it must be strong in the states," Kohler said. He said the organization hopes to have a representative in Washington by January.

The representative would be in close contact with state affiliates. When an issue comes up in Congress of concern to students in a particular state, the representative would contact the state affiliate, who would in turn contact universities and colleges in his state. The ASHE representatives at the university level would inform students and organize letter-writing campaigns to their congressmen.

KOHLER SAID it will be up to each state to choose its delegates to the organization. Delegates will be sent to meetings based on the student population of that state.

Kohler said the basic issues the organization will lobby for will be decided by a senate made up of the delegates.

"K-State is in a very good position to take a leadership role in ASHE," Kohler said. "We have good student government and a strong student body president and state organization (ASK)."

He said one way K-State will be a leader is that it is a charter member, so it will have a voice from the beginning in the activities of the organization.

Kohler said much of K-State's input into ASHE will be through ASK because ASK is also a member. One of K-State's goals will be to try to make sure that ASHE remains concerned only with academic issues, he said.



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Staff/Rob Clark

Personal escort

Debbie Reeves, senior in accounting, gives Bryan Prichett, senior in biology, a helping hand as he bikes between classes through the center of campus Tuesday.

Crew

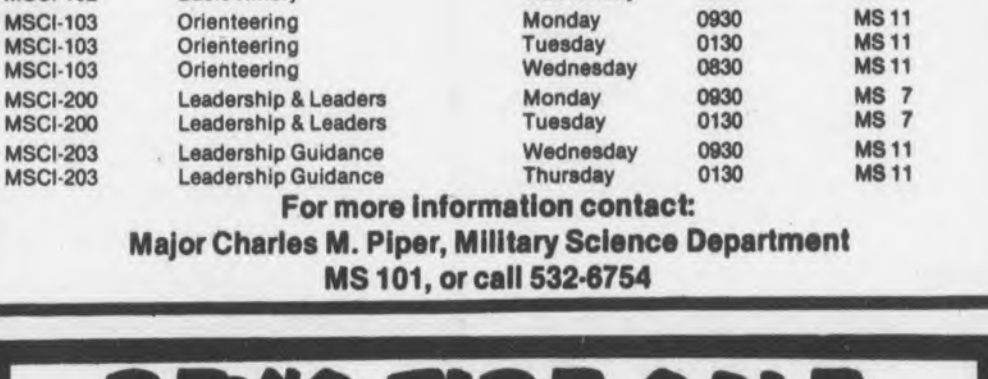
(Continued from p. 24)

elimination national tournament, the four-man boat "caught a crab," meaning they missed a stroke, about 15 to 20 strokes into the race. "That crab caught us dead. We tried to pull back into the field, and they took off on their sprint," Gladbach said.

"But we didn't have anything left. On the second day, the field took off and left us there. I feel we had a chance to place in nationals. Sure, it's all speculation, but I think this year's crew could improve on our record. If they get some experience in there, I feel they could place in the nationals."

McCallan agreed with Gladbach, saying, "This year we'll be able to field all boats in every race in any regatta we compete in."

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MSCI-100	Mountaineering	Monday	0330	MS 11
MSCI-100	Mountaineering	Tuesday	0330	MS 11
MSCI-100	Mountaineering	Thursday	0830	MS 11
MSCI-102	Basic Riflery	Monday	0830	MS 7
MSCI-102	Basic Riflery	Tuesday	0830	MS 7
MSCI-102	Basic Riflery	Tuesday	0930	MS 7
MSCI-102	Basic Riflery	Wednesday	0830	MS 7
MSCI-102	Basic Riflery	Wednesday	0930	MS 7
MSCI-102	Basic Riflery	Wednesday	0230	MS 7
MSCI-103	Orienteering	Monday	0930	MS 11
MSCI-103	Orienteering	Tuesday	0130	MS 11
MSCI-103	Orienteering	Wednesday	0830	MS 11
MSCI-200	Leadership & Leaders	Monday	0930	MS 7
MSCI-200	Leadership & Leaders	Tuesday	0130	MS 7
MSCI-203	Leadership Guidance	Wednesday	0930	MS 11
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Commission considers telephone deregulation

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Corporation Commission is expected to decide by October whether it will speed up deregulation of the telephone industry in the state and alter customer equipment leasing policies.

More than a half dozen officials from independent telephone companies in Kansas testified Tuesday before the KCC in opposition to the deregulation proposal recommended by the commission's staff.

The officials urged the KCC, which regulates utilities in the state, to postpone any decision until federal courts have resolved pending questions about telephone deregulation efforts by the Federal Communications Commission.

The KCC heard two days of testimony on the matter before adjourning late Tuesday. One more witness, a representative for the Boeing Military Airplane Co. in Wichita, is to appear before the commission on Monday.

Tom Taylor, a KCC spokesman, said the hearing will be concluded after Boeing's testimony and the deregulation proposal will be taken under advisement. A decision, he said, is expected by Oct. 1.

The KCC is considering a proposal that calls for all 52 telephone companies in Kansas to begin offering telephone equipment for sale to their customers. Currently the equipment is leased to customers for a monthly charge.

Under an FCC order, which is on appeal in federal courts, telephone companies can no longer lease equipment to new customers after Jan. 1, 1983. Instead, new customers will be forced to buy equipment they use in their homes.

As part of that, the FCC has implemented a five-year plan to phase out a practice in which telephone companies lease their equipment at rates less than actual cost. Traditionally, companies subsidize equipment rental with revenues from interstate long distance rates.

With FCC order, that practice must stop by January 1988. Without action by state regulatory commissions, a company could shift the subsidy from interstate rates — which are controlled by the FCC — to local calls or in-state long distance rates.

This week's hearings before the Corporation Commission addressed that issue.

The KCC staff recommended a proposal to eliminate all future subsidy of equipment rental and instead deregulate that aspect of telephone service.

Instead of waiting for the federal plan to take effect, the KCC plan calls for each telephone company to immediately establish a subsidiary operation to handle equipment sales. And for the next five years, customers would have the option of buying or leasing their telephones. However, all leasing would end after January 1988.

State crop service predicts good corn, soybean yields

TOPEKA (AP) — Development of soybeans and sorghum is far behind schedule in Kansas, but the outlook for the state's corn crop is excellent, according to the Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Only 45 percent of the sorghum has headed as of the end of last week, the Reporting Service said Tuesday. That compares with 75 percent at this time last year and the normal statewide average of 70 percent. Some sorghum grain is beginning to mature in the southeast portion of the state, however.

About 65 percent of the soybean crop is blooming, down about 25 percent from last year. About 40 percent of the soybean acreage is "setting pods," compared with 60 percent at this time last year and the statewide average of 70 percent.

Despite the late crop development, the Reporting Service said the forecast is for a good to excellent harvest of both soybeans and sorghum. In eastcentral Kansas, conditions are only fair.

Corn development is nearly on schedule, as about 97 percent of the acreage has silked. Last year, about 99 percent had silked at this time, the Reporting Service said.

About 10 percent of the crop has matured, the same as last year, and only 5 percent less than the statewide average.

In its last production forecasts, the Reporting Service estimated a Kansas corn crop of 146.3 million bushels this year — down about 12 million bushels from last year.

Sorghum production was estimated at 211.2 million bushels, down about 27 million bushels from last year. The soybean harvest is expected to be 45 million bushels, very close to last year's record 45.3 million bushel crop.

The Reporting Service also said Tuesday that pasture and range conditions were good to excellent except in a few southwestern Kansas counties where there has been little rainfall.

Topsoil moisture is in "short supply" in the western two-thirds of the state because of dry weather there, but rains have provided adequate moisture in the east.

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GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS needed for Continuing Education Classes. There will be an organizational meeting Thursday, August 26 at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn Gymnastics Room or call 532-5575 for more information. (3-4)

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RECORD SALE—Albums by groups like Shooting Star, The Clocks, Joan Jett and many more. Rock and New Wave groups at 1010 Gardenway, Apt. A, between 1:00-6:00 p.m. or call 537-0248. (1-5)

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(Continued on page 31)

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Open: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-7; Sat. 9:30-5:30; Sun. 1-5

(Continued from page 30)

BIRDS: I'VE got baby lovebirds and parakeets in the nest which will be ready for delivery very soon. The younger you get a bird, the better a pet it will become; and you can't get them any younger than these. I also have baby cockatiels which are ready now. For an appointment to see the birds, or for more information, call Dan at 532-6117 or 776-3367. (1-5)

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

160 ACRES with very good three bedroom home and outbuildings. 52 acres tilled, 100 acres pasture. Near Westmoreland on black top road. Possible contract sale, $120,000. Call Century 21, Guth Real Estate, Wamego, 1-456-2061. (1-10)

1974 YAMAHA DT125 with new battery charger. Excellent condition. $350 or best offer. Call 539-7136. (1-5)

DRAPES CHEAP—insulated, gold, six panels, each 27" × 81". Call 539-4258 after 5:00 p.m. See in Umberger 116. (2-4)

USED SELMER SIGNET alto sax. Excellent condition. Call 539-1224 anytime. Keep trying. (2-4)

10 SPEED bicycle, double bed, three couches, chair, easel, fabric prints, bean bag, planter boxes, oak bedroom set. 1424 Houston Street, Wednesday and Friday, 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. (3-5)

BANJO—GOOD for beginners. Call 539-6089. (3)

MEDIUM SIZE yellow backpack, Novus calculator, various 8-track tapes, portable 8-track player. Call 539-5270. (3-4)

1979 TWO bedroom 14'x56' mobile home. Completely furnished, including all appliances. Call 1-632-5569 after 5:30 p.m. (3-12)

SEVEN ACRES and good two-story home, $48,500. Call Century 21, Guth Real Estate, Wamego, 1-456-2061. (1-10)

ATARI VIDEO Computer Game System $100; Kodak Colorburst camara $20; Utah 3-way 50-watt speakers $75. Call 776-9941. (1-3)

FENDER GUITAR amp, super G, 100 watt, $350. Brand new would cost you $900. Call Alexis, 539-8476. (2-6)

1980 HONDA XL500S, bought new in 1981, very good condition. Call 1-461-5384 after 6:00 p.m. (2-5)

GREEN LOVESEAT, $25; green/gold drapes, two pair, 104" × 84", $10/pair; Regina electric scrubber/polisher, $25; luggage rack, $5. Call 537-0879. (2-4)

MUST SELL: 1970 Pontiac Executive, $100; Ibanez 12-string, $400 w/case; Kay 6-string, $50 w/case; Soundesign AM/FM, 8-track, turnable, speakers, $200; General Electric turntable, speakers, $35. Call 539-1759. (2-3)

YAMAHA DT175, 1979 Enduro, silver, runs good. Call Dan, 537-8899. (2-4)

TWO PIECES of used carpet, each 12'x12'. Good condition. Call 776-3635. (3-5)

RETICULATED PYTHON, Burmese python and cage. Must sell. Prices negotiable. Also a Jakara competition men's 12 speed, $200. Call 776-8096. (3-6)

FOR SALE: Bikes; 10-speeds, 3-speeds, 3 wheel 3-speed and others. Call 537-8870. (3-6)

DRAWING BOARD, 23"x31" with cover and 30" T-square. Call 532-2230 after 5:00 p.m. (3-4)

LOW COST renter's insurance. Call Don at 776-4818. (3-7)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1966 CHEVY pickup—engine rebuilt, you put it together. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-2544. (1-5)

1974 FIAT 128 four-door sedan, one owner, mileage 38,200, $700. Call 539-4739 after 3:00 p.m. (1-3)

1977 CHEVETTE, automatic, air conditioning, 8-track, good condition, $2,000 or best offer. Call 776-0069. (1-5)

1974 BUICK LaSabre which has a new exhaust system, battery, new starter, fuel pump, plus other new parts. Runs great. Asking anything over $800. Call 537-8998, ask for Dennis. (2-6)

1975 DATSUN B210, AM/SW, good condition, $1450. Call 776-1740 anytime. (2-4)

MUST SELL 1960 AMC Ambassador for leaving to Germany. Body in the best condition. Call 539-7962. (3-9)

1973 FORD Explorer half-ton pickup with topper, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Call 776-7529 evenings and weekends or 537-1883 days. See at 710 Moro. Best offer. (3-5)

SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-28)

BUNKBEDS—NEED more space dorm girls? Call Kip 'N' Dan, 539-4638. (1-5)

TYPING—$1.00/page, fast service, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller, 537-0642. (1-28)

FINANCIAL AID!! We guarantee to find scholarships, grants you're eligible to receive. Application materials—$1.00. Financial Aid Finder, Box 1053-CE, Fairfield, IA 52556. (1-8)

NEED SOMETHING moved? We haul anything from appliances to all your household furniture. Call Dieker's Delivery Service at 539-6834. If no answer call 776-6834. (1-4)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (3-28)

ANNOUNCEMENT

YOU TALK, we listen. Fone needs volunteers. For information call 532-6565 5:00 p.m.-midnight, or see table in Union. (1-5)

SALLY'S STEAK and smoke house open 24 hours every Friday and Saturday. Located next to Alco. (1-5)

FREE BEER for culture cats!! Order a season ticket for Players productions: Bedroom Farce, Cabaret, Susannah, and Macbeth. $8 for students, $11 for general public. Select Thursdays, Fridays, or Saturdays and send check to K-State Players Season tickets, East Stadium. Phone 532-6876. Free stein with purchase. (1-10)

THE GREEK Navigators are having a banana Friday night at 7:00 p.m. at 822 Vattier. Be there or beware. (3-5)

LIVING LEARNING School, an alternative, elementary school with an accelerated, innovative program, is accepting applications for 8, 9, and 10-year-olds for the fall term. Call 776-7350, 539-3310. (3-5)

ATTENTION

KANSAS WHEAT weavings are unique gifts for any occasion. Paulette Schaller, 3434 Chimney Rock, 776-7017. (1-5)

COSTUME RENTAL, all kinds, sizes, eras for parties, plays, theater. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (1-30)

SKYDIVE!

The K.S.U. Parachute Club will meet on Thursday, Aug. 26th at 8 p.m. in U206 for all returning members. Be there, aloha!

WESTLOOP AUTO Supply wants to be your parts store. Open seven days a week. Call 539-7419. (1-5)

WANTED

NEED one to three people to share flying costs to St. Louis over Labor Day weekend, September 3-6, $70 per person. Call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311, 539-3128. (1-6)

LOST

ONE SET of keys on big leather "R" keyring in vicinity of 18th and Fairchild. Return to 1818 Fairchild. (3-5)

PAIR OF silver framed glasses lost somewhere on Bluemont Ave. If found please contact 776-5418. Reward! (3-5)

FOUND

CAT FOUND outside Marlatt Hall Friday, August 20. Call and identify, 539-7560. (2-4)

LARGE SUM of money at Varney's bookstore. Must identify. Call 776-3728. Ask for Ron. (3-5)

PERSONAL

JOHN REECE: Welcome back to KSU. Get ready for a fantasmic, magnarvelous, mooey (use your dictionary) year. I love you, Sunshine. (3)

MARY—SWEETHEART thanks for the best summer ever. Remember summer school, weddings, Westwood Park, rosaries, I love you. EJ. (3)

TO THE coke drinking, black hat wearing, sexy looking cowboy sitting outside Denison Monday at 10:30 a.m.: The lake was great but next time you're going in first. You can bet on it! Love Ya??? (3)

SMURTHIES: YOUR families at home will miss you, but know you're in good hands at K-State. Love, Your Moms. (3-4)

TERRY—MARCH 5th, April Fools' morning, nights at Tuttle, days at the pool, 4th of July weekend, July 20th, long talks, quiet afternoons, lasting memories, your love, patience and understanding are all special to me. Just wanted to say thanks. I love you. Angel. (3)

FREE

FREE TO good home—AKC Cocker Spaniel—nine months old. Best with adults. Call 776-3202 after 5:00 p.m. (3-7)

FREE TO good home, cat. Three and one-half months old. Small, part Persian. Call 539-8322 or leave message at 539-6557 for Sharon. (3-4)

JONATHAN BRADFORD

by Mark Shaw



GARFIELD®

by Jim Davis



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Croquet wicket
5 Thing, in law
8 Merganser
12 In addition
13 Epoch
14 Leafy vegetable
15 "Parsley, Sage, — & Thyme"
17 Assam silkworm
18 Babbled
19 Fictional Tom
21 Bishopric
22 Soviet city
23 Buddy
26 Endeavor
28 Commerce
31 Greek underground
33 Dry, as wine
35 Comfortable
36 French security
38 A barge
40 Lassie or Sandy
41 Russian council
43 Large tub
45 Picnic season
47 Author Glyn
51 Swift horse
52 Walk in place
54 Earthy deposit
55 Barcelona cheer
56 Sour
57 Actress Sommer
58 Free
59 Gains as clear profit

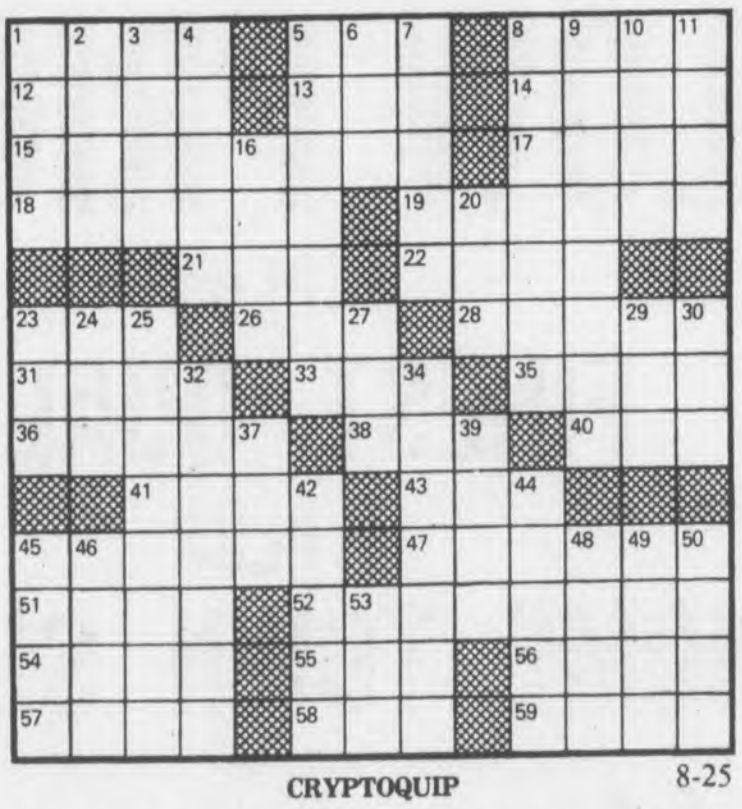
DOWN
1 Stringed instrument
2 Swan genus
3 Greek mountain
4 Keats and Shelley
5 Primers
6 Blunder
7 Authority
8 Pins used for roasting
9 Old Line State
10 Author Wiesel
11 Become impaired by use
16 Satisfy
20 Skill
23 Through
24 Pub order
25 Boundary designation
27 Still
29 A duet
30 Urge on
32 Trip
34 Protected by insurance
37 Uncle: dial.
39 Pitcher's gift
42 Protective covering
44 The sun personified
45 Identical
46 Soviet river
48 French seaport
49 Leave out
50 Cincinnati team
53 Noted boxer

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

E	B	O	N		W	A	R		H	A	R	E
C	E	R	O		A	N	U		A	R	I	D
H	A	N	G	O	V	E	R		N	I	S	I
O	D	E		P	E	W		A	G	L	E	T
			H	U	D		B	I	B			
M	I	D	A	S		P	E	R	I	D	O	T
O	D	I	N		R	A	G		R	O	U	E
B	A	N	G	L	E	S		A	D	M	I	T
			A	E	S		E	R	S			
B	A	R	B	S		B	S	A		S	R	A
A	G	I	O		H	A	N	G	N	A	I	L
T	U	T	U		O	L	E		A	L	G	A
S	E	A	T		P	E	S		P	E	A	S

8-25

Answer to yesterday's puzzled.



CRYPTOQUIP 8-25

ONHUCHH OXUI YNKF FCCE XII N-YQFC EQIICK

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — VIGOROUSLY YOUNG VIOLINISTS ARE FIT AS FIDDLES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals G.

Quality Starts with our Bag

Dutch Maid Super Markets



We want to be your food store.

LOW PRICES
PLUS
FINEST QUALITY
PLUS
HOME TOWN SERVICE

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Member AG Pantry SUPER MARKET

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TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-83

Kansas State
Collegian

Thursday, Aug. 26, 1982
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Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Reagan's K-State visit still tentative

There is still no confirmation of President Ronald Reagan's tentatively scheduled Manhattan appearance Sept. 9. Reagan was invited to speak as part of the Landon Lecture series to help celebrate the 95th birthday of former Gov. Alf Landon.

"Washington has confirmed the appointment and said it was tentatively on the schedule," Carl Rochat, director of University Relations, said.

And tentative it still is.

According to a scheduling office spokeman in the White House press office, there has been no definite appointment scheduled as of Wednesday.

Larry Speakes, press secretary for the president, is traveling with Reagan while on vacation and was unavailable for comment.

A spokesman for the Associated Press said they will notifed by the Secret Service of the arrangements. They also will be informed of the procedure necessary to acquire press passes from the Secret Service, he said.

If Reagan accepts the invitation, it will be only the second time a chief executive has spoken in the series.

The first was Sept. 16, 1970, when former President Richard Nixon delivered a Landon Lecture in an overflowing Ahearn Field House.

Reagan's visit would not only be the second time for the nation's president to visit campus, but also the second time for Reagan himself to speak to K-State students.

Reagan was the third speaker in the series of Landon Lectures in 1967 following Landon in 1966 and the famed editor Ralph McGill in early 1967.

Reagan's possible appearance will require a vast quantity of preparations, according to Rochat.

"The president (Acker) met today with individuals who were involved when Nixon came to campus to check things we need to be thinking about in the event he will come," Rochat said.

Rochat recalled how when former president came to K-State, campus officials were notified on a Thursday that he would speak on a Wednesday. Anticipating such a short notice this time, without making preparations before officials have final word there would not be sufficient time to get the event arranged and organized properly, he said.

And what needs to be done?

"Everything," said Gene Cross, vice president of University Facilities and chairman of the steering committee in charge of Reagan's visit. "We're getting ready to get ready."

Also included on the steering committee appointed by Acker is Rochat, Janet Woodward, assistant to the president, and William Richter, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series.

At the meeting with Acker Wednesday, material concerning Nixon's visit was pulled and reviewed to get an idea of where to start, Cross said.

"We reviewed the activity and solicited thoughts and ideas," he said.

Along with a vast amount of local interest, Reagan's possible visit will attract hoards of out-of-town followers.

"There could be as many as 40 to 100 national news media people here," Ken Thomas, former faculty member at K-State, said. "It'll be everybody who follows Reagan around."

Thomas was the director of information when Nixon was a speaker here.

The event is scheduled to be in Ahearn Field House, Cross said.

Security will not only include those who follow Reagan, Thomas said, but also officers from Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Missouri.

Confirmation of the president's visit is expected no sooner than Sept. 2.

Regents' schools share fiscal woes, adapt to state budget cutbacks

(Editor's note: This is the last of a three-part series dealing with University budget cuts.)

By BETH BAKER
Manhattan Editor

Although many students may be angry because University services are being reduced in compliance with the recent 4-percent budget cut ordered by Gov. John Carlin, it is no doubt a feeling shared by students at other Kansas Board of Regent's institutions.

While students may be directly seeing the academic funding decreases, administrators say that more money is being trimmed from non-academic areas.

Down the river at the University of Kansas, "a little bit of everything" is being cut as a result of the budget cuts, according to Martin Jones, associate director of business and fiscal affairs.

"Each university director was given the option of deciding where cuts could be made in their department," Jones said. The only stipulation made by KU Chancellor Gene Budig was that all departments make higher percentage cuts than the instructional program, according to Jones.

KU will be cutting academic programs by 2.2 percent and all other departments by more than 4 percent, according to Jones. The university was asked to cut a total of $3.2 million from its budget and the KU Medical Center was asked to reduce its budget by 2.5 percent or $1.5 million.

AT WICHITA STATE University academic programs are being cut by 2.6 percent while budgets for administrative and support programs are being reduced by 4.5 to 5 percent to reach the university's total required cut of $1.3 million, according to Clark Ahlberg, university president.

Ahlberg said the university is freezing

(See BUDGET, back page)

Inside

MANHATTAN RESIDENTS will soon be able to help the police solve cases through an anonymous call to Crimestoppers, a program to begin Oct. 1. See p. 7.

PRESIDENT DUANE ACKER said Wednesday that despite efforts to cut utility use, the University will still probably need a supplemental appropriation. See p. 9.

THEATER IS A translation of life, not an imitation, according to a member of the K-State Players. The group had auditions this week for its four fall productions. See p. 10.





Staff/Allen Eyestone

Kicker

Pridette Sierra Munson (second from right) sophomore in special education, looks back at fellow Pridettes as she misses a kick during a practice on the band field Wednesday afternoon. The Pridettes are preparing for their first performance in the opening football game, Sept. 11 against the University of Kentucky at KSU Stadium.

Student charged after incident with police

A K-State student was formally charged Wednesday in Riley County District Court after allegedly refusing to obey campus security officers and "taking a swing at one officer."

Pamela Kern, sophomore in business administration, was charged with obstructing legal process and assault.

According to officers of Security and Traffic, the department had been receiving complaints that Kern had been allowing her two Great Danes to run loose on campus.

She was approached by an officer Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. and asked to put the dogs on a leash. She refused, shouted an obsenity at the officer and then "took a swing" at him, officials said.

Kern was placed under arrest and booked at Riley County jail.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK, a student-operated information center, has established new hours. It is now open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. Students wishing to volunteer may apply in Holton Hall, Room 10.

STUDENT TEACHERS for Spring 1983 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Room 18, Bluemont Hall before Sept. 25.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN walk-in and mail-in registration will be accepted at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. today and Friday.

PRIDETTE TRYOUTS will be 5 p.m. today and Friday in the Union Ballroom.

TODAY

KSU FLAG TEAM tryout practices will be 3:30 p.m. in McCain 201.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS should attend a meeting from 10:30 a.m. to noon in Union 209. Deadlines and application requirements for Fall 1983 law school will be explained.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Bluemont Hall 101.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

FIRST STAGE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

RIFLE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in front of the Military Science building.

SENATE OPERATIONS COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in the student government offices in the Union. Those attending should bring class and meeting schedules.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8 p.m. at the Theta Xi house. Bring money for pins.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 301 Shellenberger Hall.

KSU STUDENTS FOR FREE MINDS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Flint Hills Room in the Union for a program on professional deprogramming.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8 p.m. at the Theta Xi house. Officers will meet at 7:45 p.m.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 8 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE APHELION ROSE will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house. Executive officers will meet at 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY

FONE CRISIS CENTER informational meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. Anyone interested in the Fone Crisis Center is encouraged to attend.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

SATURDAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE ATHENA will meet at 4 p.m. at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house for a rush party.

CLEP TESTS will be at 8 p.m. in Cardwell 101.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in KSU Rooms in the Union. K-Laire officers will meet at 6:30 p.m.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 5 p.m. at Tuttle Creek for a sloppy joe feed.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet after 5 p.m. Mass on the west side of St. Isidore's Church for the kickoff picnic.

MORTAR BOARD members interested in attending the Sunday brunch should contact Susan.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB welcomes anyone interested in collegiate 4-H to a free picnic with current members at Tuttle Creek. Those planning to attend should meet at 5:45 p.m. in the north parking lot at Umberger Hall.

DELTA TAU DELTA will meet at 8 p.m. at the Delta house.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house to discuss rush.

MONDAY

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208.

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 26.

CHIMES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union second floor concourse.

BLUE HILLS
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WE DO
LAUNDRY
FULLY ATTENDED
ONE DAY DRY CLEANING
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Kimball and Tuttle Creek Blvd.
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Help Prevent Birth Defects –
The Nation's Number One
Child Health Problem.
Support the
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BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

OVER 28 YEARS OF KSU TRADITION!
JOIN US
EVERY
THURSDAY!
2 FERS
8:30-9:30
On Draft Beer, Pop & Popcorn
General Hospital
50¢ Steins
2-3:00 Daily!
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT...
KITE'S
HOME OF THE WILDCATS

Closed class list as of Today.

00150	00170	00240	00470	00490	00510	00940	00990	01020	01040	01170
01200	01590	01610	01690	01740	C1851	01920	02020	02140	02160	02210
02240	02250	02260	02270	02370	02380	02560	02620	02650	02820	C2920
03380	03421	03470	03580	03610	03620	03650	03790	C4110	04130	04170
04180	04400	04430	04450	04510	04560	04570	04900	05030	05050	05060
05070	05080	05090	05100	05130	05170	05200	05210	05230	05250	05260
05270	05320	05400	05420	05430	05490	055C0	05580	C5610	05620	05630
05640	05780	05790	05820	05830	05880	05920	06210	06250	06270	06510
06680	06970	06990	07040	07090	07150	07320	07530	07570	07740	07880
07890	07900	07910	07940	08010	08090	08100	08110	08130	08140	08160
08180	08190	08200	08220	08270	08290	08300	08320	08340	08370	08390
08400	08410	08420	08460	08470	C8480	085C0	08520	08530	08540	08550
08570	08571	08580	08590	08600	08630	08670	08680	08730	08780	C8860
08910	08920	08930	09000	09010	09021	09170	09230	09240	09300	09310
09390	09420	09460	09470	09500	09540	09560	09600	09610	09620	09640
09650	09660	09670	09700	09710	09730	09770	09780	09830	09840	09850
10060	10080	10100	10150	10170	10200	10340	10350	10370	10380	10400
10430	10450	10460	10470	10480	10490	1050C	10510	10530	10540	10560
10570	10580	10590	10600	10610	10620	1063C	10640	10650	10660	10690
10710	10810	10880	10970	10990	11000	11050	11090	11100	11110	11120
11130	11170	11180	11190	11220	11240	11250	11270	11420	11470	11530
11620	11630	11670	11900	11940	11950	12020	12220	12290	12300	12450
12690	13110	13160	13250	13260	13270	13280	13290	13300	13340	13500
13560	13680	13760	13780	13810	13850	13950	13960	14250	14420	14820
14900	14940	15080	15090	15140	15150	15180	15190	15510	15550	15760
16070	16330	16340	16370	16490	16520	16540	16590	16620	16650	16660
16870	16900	16930	16950	16980	17010	17040	17060	17080	17250	17270
17300	17320	17370	17540	17760	17900	18000	18040	18100	18130	18140
18160	18240	18250	18260	18280	18300	18310	18380	18410	18420	18650
19100	19150	19280	19950	20010	20350	2043C	20460	20510	20970	20990
21030	21040	21050	21590	22070	22100	22150	22180	22220	22280	22410
22420	22570	22620	22630	22660	22670	22680	22700	22720	22730	22740
22800	22820	22930	22970	22990	23000	23040	23060	23110	23140	23280
23500	24180	24440	24450	24460	24560	24700	24980	24990	25070	25180
25190	25250	25280	25310	25320	25330	25360	25370	25380	25390	25400
25440	25470	25480	25500	25520	25530	25540	25580	25590	25600	25620
25630	25640	25650	25660	25680	25710	25760	25770	25780	25810	25850
25920	26030	26140	26150	26180	26270	26320	26870	27060	27180	27210
27220	27480	27490	27500	27510	27520	27530	27540	27570	27580	27590
27620	27660	27670	27710	27760	27770	27780	27810	27820	27830	27880
27890	27930	28090	28140	28160	28170	28230	28380	28400	28410	28430
28460	28480	28490	28590	28610	28650	28660	28750	28770	28780	28800
28850	28860	28940	28980	29040	29050	29210	29220	29230	29240	29250
29260	29341	29343	29346	29347	29348	29500	29560	29720	29950	30021
30080	30180	31020	31170	31190	31290	31330	31350	31370	31380	31410
31440	31460	31630	31640	31650	31660	31670	31680	31690	31730	31740
31770	31780	32180	32860	32930	32940	33000	33020	33030	33040	33041
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35260	35270	35310	35320	35370	35450	35650	35720	35730	35740	35760
35770	35780	35800	35820	35890	35910	35990	36010	36040	36070	36110
36140	36170	36180	36220	36230	36290	36300	36400	36410	36491	36520
36540	36580	36590	36600	36620	36630	36640	36660	36690	36700	36710
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36890	36910	36930	36940	36980	36990	37000	37010	37030	37040	37050
37080	37090	37150	37250	37430	37440	37450	37480	37520	37540	37620
37630	37680	37780	37800	38200	38290	38330	38350	38380	38420	38440
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39430	39610	39700	39860	39900	39910	39920	40070	40100	40110	40140

Students with drop add appointment times on either Thursday, August 26, or Friday, August 27, will be admitted to the drop add center today.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

GE refutes claim of stolen nuclear warheads

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. — General Electric confirmed Wednesday that four weapons parts were stolen in April from its plant here, but the company and the Defense Department dismissed claims by a pacifist group that the cone-shaped objects are nuclear warheads.

GE spokesman Gordon Van Citters said the parts were not classified and had a scrap value of a "few bucks."

The Philadelphia Daily News, in Wednesday's editions, quoted members of the Brandywine Peace Community as saying they possessed four unarmed nuclear warheads taken from the plant.

But Defense Department officials who saw a picture of one of the metal objects told the Daily News it appeared to be a component of the Mark 12A. The Mark 12A is a non-nuclear component of the Minuteman missile system.

A similar story and photographs were scheduled to appear in the September issue of Philadelphia magazine. Staffers at the magazine did not immediately return reporters' telephone calls Wednesday.

Chinese strive for modern military

WASHINGTON — China's military modernization program is making "limited progress" but still has far to go before Peking attains an up-to-date fighting machine, according to CIA analysis reports.

Their report was part of a compendium of papers released Wednesday by the congressional Joint Economic Committee assessing China's "Four Modernizations" drive to upgrade its industry, agriculture, military forces, science and technology.

Rep. Henry Reuss (D.-Wisc.) chairman of the committee, noted that despite advances since the death of Mao Tse-tung in 1976, "China faces serious economic problems. Agriculture production is barely keeping up with the population.

"The defense burden has been rather moderate, outlays having been reduced or kept level in the past several years. But there are pressures to increase defense allocations. Such a change in policy could have serious consequences for the economy," Reuss said

Attempt to miss black cat ends in accident

SALINA — Viola and Billy Taylor don't have to be told about superstition.

Taylor, 44, and her husband, both of Culver, were driving along a rural Saline County road just about midnight Tuesday when a black cat crossed the path of their car.

Police said the woman swerved the car to avoid hitting the furry omen. In doing so she lost control of the vehicle, which overturned at least twice.

Taylor suffered a broken leg, and was listed in fair condition at a Salina hospital. Her husband, 50, was treated for minor injuries and released.

The cat escaped unharmed.

Ten go to jail after wedding reception brawl

PITTSBURGH — Ten people, including the best man and the matron of honor, were sentenced to one-day jail terms Wednesday for their part in a brawl at a wedding reception.

The fighting erupted between the bride and bridegrom's families Friday night at a banquet hall in the city's Brookline section. Police said between 100 and 150 people were punching each other and overturning tables and chairs when officers arrived.

By the time it was over, 15 people, most of them in their 20s, had been arrested. No serious injuries were reported. One of those arrested was later released to his parents because he is 16.

The reception began at 6 p.m. Friday, two hours after Robert Healy, 23, and Lisa Colonna, 19, were married. The fighting broke out five hours later, after the band finished and just after the bride and bridegroom left.

Man drives to mortuary, commits suicide

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The retired head of a lumber company drove to a mortuary Wednesday, handed a list of funeral instructions to a receptionist and shot himself to death, witnesses said.

Fayette County Coroner Chester Hager identified the man as William Combs, 71. He ruled the death a suicide.

Hager and police found the body in a parking lot behind the W.R. Milward Mortuary in downtown Lexington. They said he was holding a pistol in each hand.

Combs drove his car into the mortuary lot about 8:30 a.m. and walked into the business office, receptionist Jean Gibson said.

"He said, 'Good morning' and asked if he could leave a note on Mr. (Robert) Milward's desk," Gibson said.

ombs was told he could deliver the note personally if he waited a few minutes, Gibson said.

Instead, Combs handed over his driver's license and car keys, she said. Asked if he planned to leave his car in the lot for a while, Combs said he wouldn't need it any more, Gibson said.

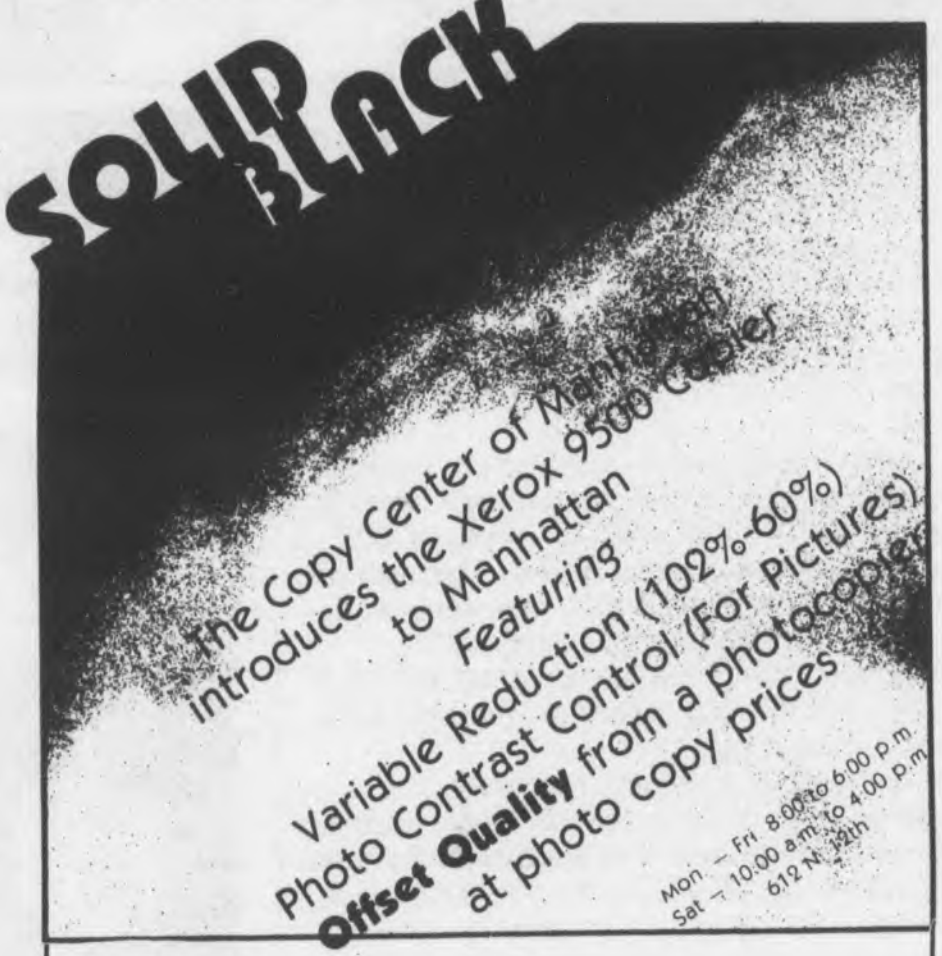
Combs shot himself in the right temple before police arrived.

Weather

Will he or won't he? While President Reagan is deciding whether or not to visit the Little Apple, enjoy highs in the mid-80s today. There's a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms.

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Opinions

Equal pay issue still needs support

Today is "Women's Equality Day," the 62nd anniversary of the Nineteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. This is the amendment under which women won national suffrage.

How far has the American woman come since that sentence became part of the U.S. Constitution?

Despite the 1963 equal pay provision of the Civil Rights Act, women are a long way from achieving equality in earnings. In terms of equal pay for equal work, wage disparities between men and women continue to grow in many occupations.

The latest Department of Labor statistics show that in certain occupations such as bookkeeping, women held 90.6 percent of the jobs in 1981 but earned an average of $98 a week less than men holding the same position.

In other fields, such as elementary and secondary school administration, men earned an average of $520 per week, compared to $363 for women.

In some other fields: computer systems analysts, men received an average weekly salary of $546 while women averaged $420; health technicians, women held 68.5 percent of these jobs but averaged $273 per week while men in comparable positions earned $324.

Elementary school teachers, women held 82.2 percent of the jobs but earned an average of $68 a week less than men.

The list goes on, probably endlessly.

To achieve equality in the job force, women must continue the fight begun years and years ago. Without this effort, the future doesn't look too bright for graduating female students capable of performing the same jobs as well as their male counterparts.

Kathleen Pakkebier
Managing Editor

Column space for student views

Persons concerned with issues of interest to the campus now have an additional chance to express their views in the Collegian. Each Thursday the Collegian will print a guest column which allows interested persons to air a more lengthy opinion than a letter to the editor does.

The columns should be two to three typewritten pages and must be submitted to the Collegian opinions desk by noon on the Tuesday preceding the Thursday they are to be published.

Subject matter must be of public interest. The Collegian reserves the right to reject libelous material and columns may be edited for spatial considerations.

Leslie Frost
Opinions Editor

Letters

Discouraging bicycles reverses best interests

Editor,

A day or so ago I read in the Collegian that rules about parking a car on the campus were being liberalized. My friends who drive say that this change makes parking places harder to find.

Aug. 25 I read that we're going to crack down on bicycles.

Don't we have something reversed? Shouldn't we encourage bicycles and discourage cars?

G.R. Marzolf
professor of biology





Deanna Hutchison

Big Belly is hungry

He is possibly one of the most obnoxious, greedy beings ever created. He is omnipresent. He is inescapable.

He is Pac-man.

At first I was fairly indifferent to him, in fact I even thought he was kind of cute. It usually made for a nice, relaxing break from shopping or running errands to stop and watch a friend play a quick game of Pac-man.

That was before he began to show up everywhere.

When he first began venturing out from the penny arcades, it was usually into a dark corner of a bar or private club. You hardly even noticed him unless you were on your way to the rest rooms or were searching for a quiet out-of-the-way corner to get away from the crowds.

MORE OFTEN THAN not, bar patrons used him merely as a table to set their drinks on, ignoring his voracious antics under the glass.

He was a bit of a novelty back then. He drew a few adventurous, brave souls who had always been the first to try something new.

They were drawn to him partly by his munching sounds, which they thought were kind of "neat." He was a bottomless pit when it came to eating dots and ghosts.

But eventually his John-Belushi-style eating habits endeared him to more and more people, from the preschool set all the way up to the more sophisticated collegiate crowd and beyond.

Suddenly he became the main attraction. He moved out of the dark corners into the limelight as veteran players drew admiring crowds around him.

His popularity brought him out of the smoky bars. Soon he went to shopping malls, restaurants and even grocery stores, finding himself tucked in beside the frozen pizza.

SOON EVERYONE knew him.

Some liked him. Some fell in love with him, spending quarter after quarter.

Some became disenchanted.

Some, like me, became downright disgusted.

It could be that it is not fair for me to make that judgment, since I have never played Pac-man.

But his munching sounds soon lose their cuteness when you are forced to listen to them virtually everywhere you go.

He has no right to "whockawhockawhocka" noisily around in a fairly respectable place to eat.

Think of it — you are on your first date with a gorgeous hunk whom you have been admiring for ages. You are about to fastidiously bite into your meal when suddenly it begins.

"Whockawhockawhocka." Your date thinks, "Is that her eating or what?"

But seriously, it can be irritating and certainly unappetizing to eat to the accompaniment of the munching and crunching of innocent ghosts. Let's face it, Pac-man has no table manners.

IN FACT, HE has no personal qualities to redeem him in my eyes.

His only quality is an unsatiable hunger and a bottomless pit of a stomach. He is, in fact, just one big belly. All the other parts of his anatomy seem to have been stripped, or were just never created. He is all stomach, but he doesn't even have any guts.

He runs from the four monsters who share his maze of a world. He chases them only when they turn into ghosts. He is a coward, just one big fat yellow belly.

Once it was my lifetime dream to be a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist. But that is no more.

Now there is but one thing for which I strive.

I want to be one of the last few people who have never played Pac-man.

So far, the prospects look pretty good.

Kansas State Collegian

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Deanna Hutchison, Editor
Bill Morosco, Advertising Manager



Bill Rogenmoser

Guest columnist

State appropriations should reflect value of college grads

I was going to start this column with a "Welcome back," greeting but decided to avoid running that cliche any further into the ground.

I will state that late-August marks the halfway point of my term in office. Therefore, I feel qualified (boy, I really talk like a politician now) to share some ideas about K-State and higher education as a whole.

After taking office, I discovered I was part of several complex and self-perpetuating systems — student government, the University and the Board of Regents to name a few. Perhaps because the latter was so intimidating to me, I decided to "stay at home" and really concentrate my efforts on the campus. This was a secure step, a needed one and one which enabled the most action to take place.

BEFORE LONG, I began observing the problems students were encountering most often. I believe that at this point in time students are not especially concerned with civil rights, human rights or any particular war effort. There's no hippie, drug use, or non-conformist movement sweeping across campus.

What I believe is foremost on students' minds today is, "Can I cope financially and academically at the University?" The topic of this column deals with the financial segment. I'll address the academic issue later in the semester.

A trend toward decreasing state aid for higher education in Kansas has become obvious to me. Over the last 12 years, the amount of the state's general fund appropriated to institutions of higher learning has slipped several percentage points. When you're dealing with hundreds of millions of dollars, the effects can be profound indeed.

THE EFFECTS ARE felt at K-State every day and by every person. Tuition rates will now be reviewed each year, with increases possibly occuring annually. Faculty salaries are woefully inadequate and are generally falling further behind each year. Increases for our other operating expenses (OOE) come nowhere near the inflation rates our purchasers experience. Lab fees in nearly all the regent institutions may be added in the spring of 1983, with computer science and geology majors being especially hard-hit. What was a bargain five years ago is more and more becoming a serious investment requiring thoughtful planning.

The state's appropriations to higher education should reflect and equal what the college graduates return to society, in the form of responsible citizenry and taxes they pay. I believe today's graduates are making greater contributions to society, which contradicts this trend of decreasing support by the state.

STUDIES SHOW THAT college students today are more practical and pragmatic when deciding on careers. An interest in history may be vetoed because of poor income opportunities. Meanwhile, engineering and computer science curricula are flourishing because of high demand and good pay. What results is that these graduates are pumping more dollars into the economy via larger spendable incomes and increased employment and property tax revenue.

Students are also displaying new attitudes which is helping bridge the generation gap. Parents are more important to college-age kids today than they were 10 years ago. Students are suppporting traditional American values, which suggests a willingness to produce goods for society rather than to merely consume them.

THESE LAST TWO points — when coupled with the financial plight universities are facing — trouble me. Higher learning should be receiving more support than ever, especially considering the technology explosion which is occurring. The steady enrollment patterns at public universities, despite decreasing numbers of graduating high school seniors, illustrate the higher priority college holds for the students.

As a result of this conflict between what we should get and what we do get, I've shifted my area of concentration somewhat. These fiscal constraints we're feeling can't be solved on the campus or in Manhattan. At present, it's my goal to evaluate these added costs to the students and make sure they're justified and absolutely essential. Looking toward the future, I must work on the level of the state legislature to ensure that the funds universities desire and deserve are appropriated.

Editor's note: Bill Rogenmoser is student body president and a senior in secondary science education.

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Peace keepers guard PLO evacuation

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.S. Marine peacekeepers smoothly took over Beirut's port Wednesday and guarded the evacuation of nearly 1,000 PLO guerrillas, who left the Israeli-ringed capital by sea for Arab sanctuary after a thunderous sendoff of gunfire.

Nearly eight hours after the 800 leathernecks swarmed ashore at dawn and took control of the port from French paratrooper colleagues, about 560 Palestine Liberation Organization fighters brandishing automatic rifles boarded the Cygriot passenger ship Sol Georgios bound for the Syrian port of Tartous. They jammed the decks and chanted "revolution until victory!"

Two hours later, an estimated 400 PLO guerrillas left aboard the Greek ship Nereus, waving Palestinian flags and portraits of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat. PLO and Lebanese government spokesmen said the Nereus headed for Sudan.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command reported an Israeli soldier was killed by a sniper Tuesday night at the Galerie Semaane crossing point between east and west Beirut, where PLO and Israeli forces face each other a few dozen yards apart. But there was no indication Israel would retaliate by attacking PLO targets or stopping the evacuation.

In Damascus, the Syrian government warned Lebanon's Christian President-elect Bashir Gemayel against signing a peace treaty with Israel. Gemayel, whose Christian forces supported Israel's June 6 invasion, has been quoted as saying he wants peace with Israel after he takes office Sept 23.

A similar warning to Gemayel also came from Saudi Arabia.

Between 7,100 and 7,500 guerrillas are slated for dispersal in the Arab world under the plan U.S. special envoy Philip C. Habib worked out in nine weeks of tedious negotiations to stop Israel from storming west Beirut.

By Lebanese and PLO count, about 4,200 guerrillas have left since the operation began on Saturday for new homes in Jordan, South Yemen, Tunisia and Iraq.

PLO and Lebanese spokesmen first reported the Sudanbound contingent would total about 600. But correspondents watching from rooftops overlooking the harbor estimated 400 guerrillas boarded.

Two Italian ships carrying 250 Italian infantrymen anchored off Beirut port Wednesday night, but Italian diplomats said the men were not expected to join the Americans and French until Thursday.

PLO and Lebanese government sources said the sudden cancellation of overland evacuation plans forced a last-minute change of schedules and destinations for Syria-bound guerrillas, who balked at riding the Beirut-Damascus highway because they feared ambushes by Christian militias.

About 1,000 guerrillas slated to go to North Yemen also were delayed until a large enough ship could be chartered.

Hani El-Hassan, Arafat's political adviser and chief negotiator in talks that led to the evacuation, said Habib was unable to arrange the overland trip "according to the commitments in the agreement." He did not elaborate.

"We also want to speed up the evacuation," he told Associated Press reporter Scheherezade Faramarzi before boarding the Syria-bound boat.

El-Hassan, high-ranking member of the PLO's main Fatah faction, was the first senior guerrilla leader to leave since the evacuation began.

He arrived in the long convoy that carried the Syria-bound contingent to the port from the assembly center at west Beirut's municipal stadium near Arafat's devastated headquarters in the Fakhani district.

Leftist Lebanese militiamen allied with the PLO fired deafening barrages of cannons, machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades in what has become the farewell to departing comrades-in-arms. Women threw flowers and blew kisses.

"We leave with our heads up," El-Hassan said. "The PLO will continue the struggle from the new arenas awaiting us. We were born without a fixed base and shall continue to be the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people anwhere we are."

The guerrillas claim they stalled the Israeli drive to annihilate them, won supporters worldwide and are leaving Beirut in victory, vowing to reclaim a national homeland from the Jewish state.

A Syrian army spokesman said although overland evacuation for PLO guerrillas had been called off, the Syrian-commanded Hittin Brigade of the Palestine Liberation Army was scheduled to begin evacuating west Beirut in trucks and buses on Thursday.



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Local Crimestoppers to begin Oct. 1

By VERONICA LORSON
Staff Writer

Manhattan residents will soon have the chance to assist the police department in solving crimes, according to Bill Edison, chairperson of Crimestoppers in Manhattan in a Tuesday address to the Manhattan Optimist's Club.

By Oct. 1, Crimestoppers, a program in conjunction with the Riley County Police Department, will get underway.

Crimestoppers differs from other anti-crime campaigns in that it is directed and utilized by citizens. Each week, an unsolved area crime is named "Crime of the Week" and given media publicity. Readers and viewers are encouraged to report any information they have on the crime to the RCPD. Citizens receive a reward if their information leads to the arrest of the offender.

Topeka's Crimestopper program gave out approximately $10,000 in rewards in the period of one year. However, more than $50,000 in stolen goods were retrieved.

From June 1980 to the present, approximately $400,000 dollars of merchandise was returned through the efforts of Crimestoppers in Wichita.

Edison said one reason Crimestoppers is effective is because many citizens "don't know they have the information to solve a crime." Citizens should alert themselves to situations occurring which seem unusual.

CRIMESTOPPERS ALSO is effective by encouraging reports of crimes outside the Crimestoppers area, according to Edison. He said Topeka has received reports of crimes from neighboring cities, such as Manhattan.

Crimestoppers can also encourage information on criminal acts other than the Crime of the Week. He cited a case in Topeka where a police officer was shot at through his patrol car window. Although the shooting was not publicized, a caller gave Crimestoppers information leading to the man's arrest. The informant received a reward of $500.

About two-thirds of Crimestoppers informants know the criminal personally, Edison said.

"That's one of Crimestoppers' purposes," Edison said, "to install that element of fear (of friends informing) in criminals. Informants are ex-wives, guys that figure it's easier to pick up some bucks...by turning in a friend."

INFORMANTS ARE given anonymity through a numbered coding system. Each informant is assigned a number, and the name cannot be released even in a courtroom situation, according to Edison.

This confidentiality was upheld by the New Mexico Supreme Court in denying the prosecutor of a Crimestoppers-solved murder case access to the informants name.

Crimestoppers originated in Albuquerque, N.M. Since its beginnings there it has grown into a national anti-crime program with a successful record.

Donations, collected through the Chamber of Commerce, are used to organize and begin the program. Crimestoppers is a non-profit organization.

A video-tape, prepared by the K-State Radio and Televison students and faculty, and enacted by drama students, will be distributed to WIBW-TV and Manhattan Cable Television. KMAN, KMKF, KJCK and KSDB will broadcast Crimes of the Weeks also. The Kansas State Collegian and The Manhattan Mercury will carry Crime of the Week stories.

Allis-Chalmers to idle plant

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — The Independence combine division of the Allis-Chalmers Corp. will temporarily shut down Nov. 8 and will remain closed through the end of the year, company officials announced Wednesday.

The company also announced it was temporarily reducing base pay for all salaried employees by 10 percent.

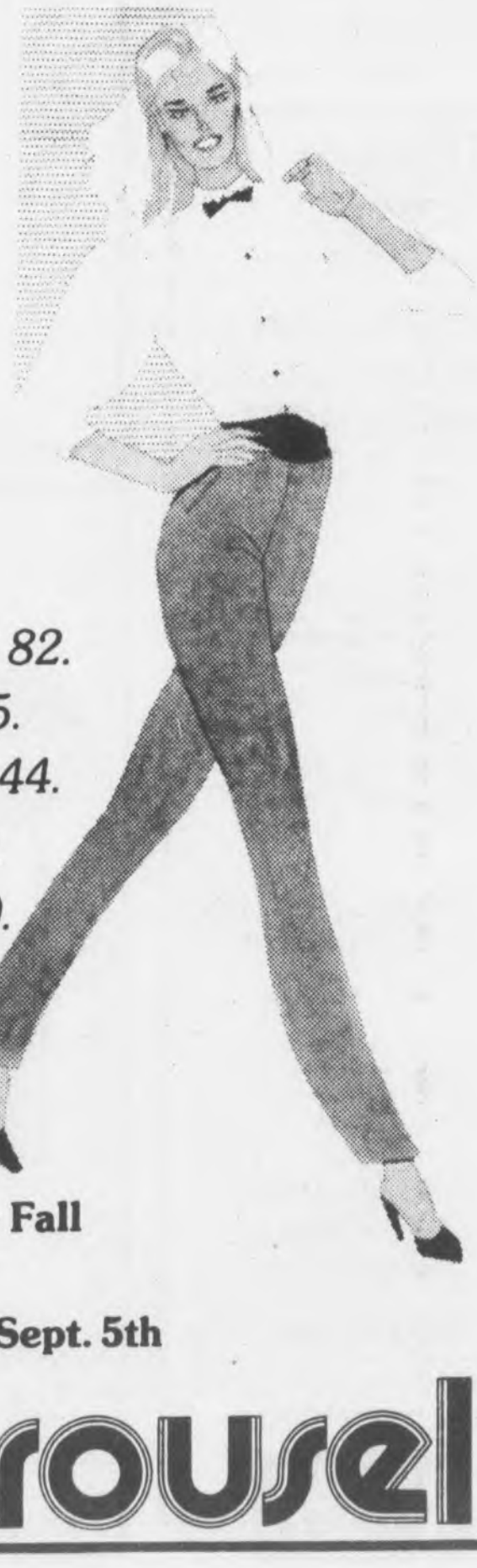
The pay cuts will affect some 8,000 employees nationwide, including officers and directors, David C. Scott, chairman and chief executive officer, said in a prepared statement in Milwaukee.

"This action is taken with great reluctance but the need has never been greater to do everything necessary to conserve our resources and improve productivity to protect the future of the company," Scott said. "Obviously, future job opportunities are tied to that need."

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ACT scores demonstrate potentials

Students applying for admission to college often fear that low scores on the American College Test battery may ruin their chances of acceptance. But at K-State, ACT scores are mainly used only for advising and guidance.

Any graduate of a Kansas high school must be admitted automatically to any regents institution, according to state law. Out-of-state students must "show promise on their ACT and be in the upper half of their high school class" to be admitted, according to Richard Elkins, director of admissions.

All prospective K-State students are required to take the ACT, either before or after admission, so advisers will have some indicator of their abilities.

"ACT scores are as good an indicator as you're going to get," Patrick Knight, assistant professor in psychology, said.

Knight said it is difficult to judge future performance on the basis of high school grades because of differences in schools and courses taken. The ACT is a standardized basis for judging potential.

A prediction profile is compiled from ACT scores, explained Mike Lynch, director of the Academic Assistance Center. The profile predicts performance in various freshman-level courses, such as college algebra and Chemistry I.

In an initial advising session with an incoming freshman, an adviser will study the results of the ACT and recommend courses based on those results.

Bettie Dale, adviser in the College of Arts and Sciences, warned that the ACT must be used with caution since it is a measure of the quality of the student's high school education and not necessarily of his ability.

Ticket appeals could settle a dispute

By JODY FRUEHAUF
Collegian Reporter

Everyone makes mistakes and Security and Traffic officers are not exempt.

For anyone who believes a traffic ticket has been unfairly issued by Security and Traffic, there is an appeals process available to students, faculty and staff.

To use the system, an appeal must be submitted within 14 days after receiving a ticket. After the 14 days have passed or if the ticket is paid, it cannot be appealed and will be considered valid, according to the 1982-83 Traffic and Parking Regulations handbook.

Written applications for all appeals may be picked up in the Security and Traffic office.

"The most important point for writing the appeal by the vehicle registrant is they they give the full amount of information needed," Lt. Charles Beckom said.

"This is because the person does not appeal the case in front of the board. The appeal decision is made solely on the basis of the information given in the appeal report," he said.

Information required on the appeals form includes the date and number of the ticket, a statement of whether the person has read the parking regulations, the reason for appeal, facts of the complaint, witness information, evidence and diagrams explaining the complaint.

After the appeals form is completed, Beckom said, it should be taken to the office of Security and Traffic. A statement from the officer giving justification for the ticket is then reviewed by Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic, Beckom said.

"If the tickets are not in the rules and regulations area, the ticket is voided. Sometimes we have had problems with zoning changes so the appeals give us insight into problem areas that we need to work on," Beckom said.

After verifications have been made, the completed appeal forms are then submitted to the Traffic Appeals Board.

Student appeals are taken to the Student Traffic Appeals Board, consisting of Student Senate members appointed by the student body president.

Faculty-staff appeals are heard by the Faculty-Staff Appeals Board, which consists of Faculty Senate members appointed by the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate.

"The Appeals Board personally reviews each form and decides which ones will be denied and which ones will be overturned. It's like going to court," Beckom said.

"The officer who gave the ticket does not have the authority to affect the decision," he said.

According to Security and Traffic records, 1,106 tickets were appealed last year. Of those appeals, 435 were approved, 635 were denied and 36 tickets were voided.

Once the board has reviewed an appeal, it cannot be submitted again. All decisions are final.

The appeals committees govern their own meeting times. Usually, the meetings are every two weeks, depending on the number of appeals.

Annette Boddy, who handles the appeals, said, "I think that we will have a lot more appeals this year because there are no warning tickets being given out anymore."

"I already have covered a fairly extensive number of appeals at this time," she said.

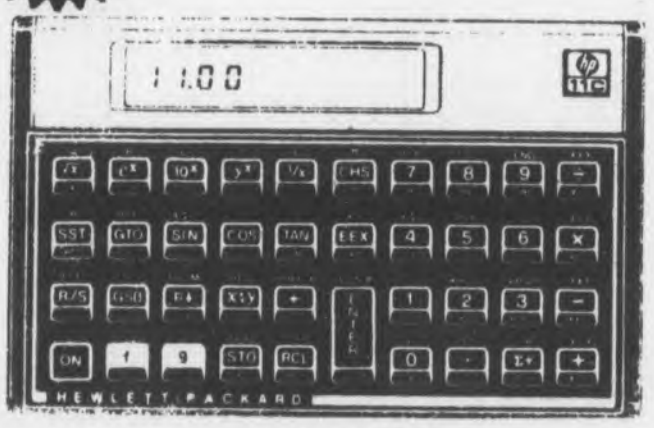
Her advice for avoiding the problem was to read the rules and regulations handbook carefully and study the maps to identify where vehicles may be legally parked.

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Acker discusses budget

By DOUG WARD
News Editor

Despite efforts by University officials to cut back on utility usage, President Duane Acker said in a press conference Wednesday that he still foresees a need to obtain a supplemental appropriation from the Kansas Legislature in order to meet utility costs.

In the fourth quarter of the 1982 fiscal year, the Legislature appropriated only 75 percent of the supplemental request made by the University for utilities and this "made things a little tight for all of us," Acker said.

With a state revenue decrease this year, Acker said, University officials arrived at a target savings of 8 percent of total utility costs. This amounted to approximately $492,000. Cutbacks in utilities during the first two weeks in August saved approximately $60,000, Acker said, leaving $432,000 yet to be cut.

THROUGH ADDITIONAL utility savings during the remainder of the semester, Acker said he hopes to keep the request for additional monies from the Legislature down to a minimum.

"We can endure some discomfort to try to save money," Acker said.

Although it will be left to each unit or department head to provide a "reasonable amount of comfort and productivity" for students, faculty and staff, Acker said air conditioner settings will be targeted at 78 degrees instead of the 80 degree requirement implemented in July.

That 80-degree target was "just a little bit extreme," Acker said.

On the topic of fall enrollment, Acker said Friday's enrollment figures were down by 255 but that figures were "up a little yesterday (Tuesday)."

ALTHOUGH FINAL enrollment figures will not be available until Sept. 20, Acker said admissions data has indicated the number of freshmen enrolling is up despite a decrease in the number of high school graduates. He said he doesn't anticipate total enrollment to go above 20,000.

This increase in the number of freshmen shows that students "have a good bit of respect for K-State," Acker said.

Although the number of freshmen is up, Acker said the number of transfer students and the number of out-of-state students is down this year. This follows a national trend of students staying in their home states in order to pay in-state tuition, he said. The same situation might occur with community colleges, with more students choosing to attend the less expensive institutions for one or two years, Acker said.

Other topics which Acker discussed Wednesday include:

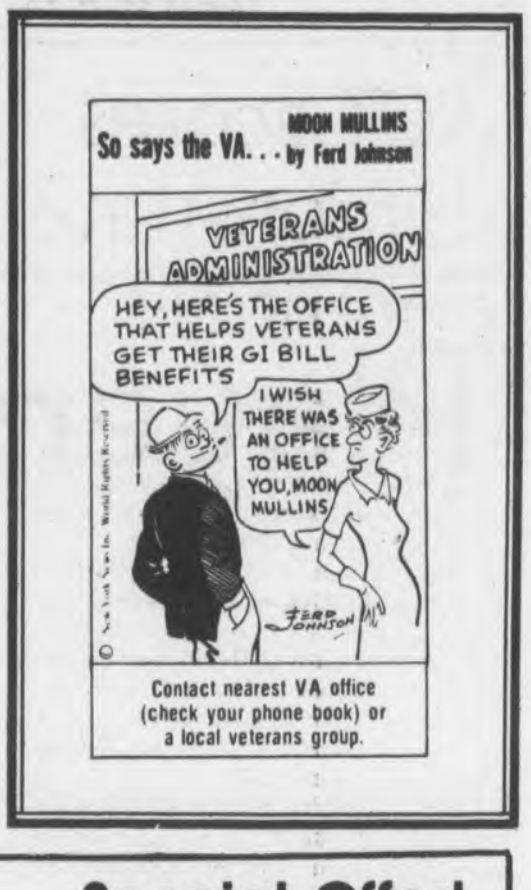
NIGHT CLASSES — With a large growth in the enrollment of full time students, Acker said the University hasn't been able to offer as many night classes. This trend will continue because it's "best we use our talent (instructors) for large classes in the daytime."

POSSIBLE REAGAN VISIT — Acker acknowledged the fact that President Reagan has been invited to speak at a Landon Lecture this semester but that the final approval of the visit will not be made until a week before the trip. "We are proceeding with optimism," Acker said, adding that officials are making arrangements for the visit so they can be prepared if Reagan does agree to give the lecture.

PARKING — Acker said there is "no immediate, quick solution" to the crowded parking on campus but said Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, and Chet Peters, vice president for Student Affairs, are looking into what can be done with the "overburdened, overfull" lots north of the Derby complex. He said he does not plan to promote additional paved parking on campus, adding that the University provides accommodation for pedestrians, bicycles and automobiles, in that order.

CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION — Acker said there are "conflicting forces" when it comes to construction on campus. Although there is a shortage of money and lower appropriations from the Legislature, there are "good deals" on construction and the University can get some "pretty good bids." Acker said he will be asking the 1983 Legislature to provide money for renovation of Nichols Gymnasium. Restoring Nichols is a "pressing need and would help tremendously on total campus space," Acker said, adding that he is still optimistic that money will be appropriated for the project.

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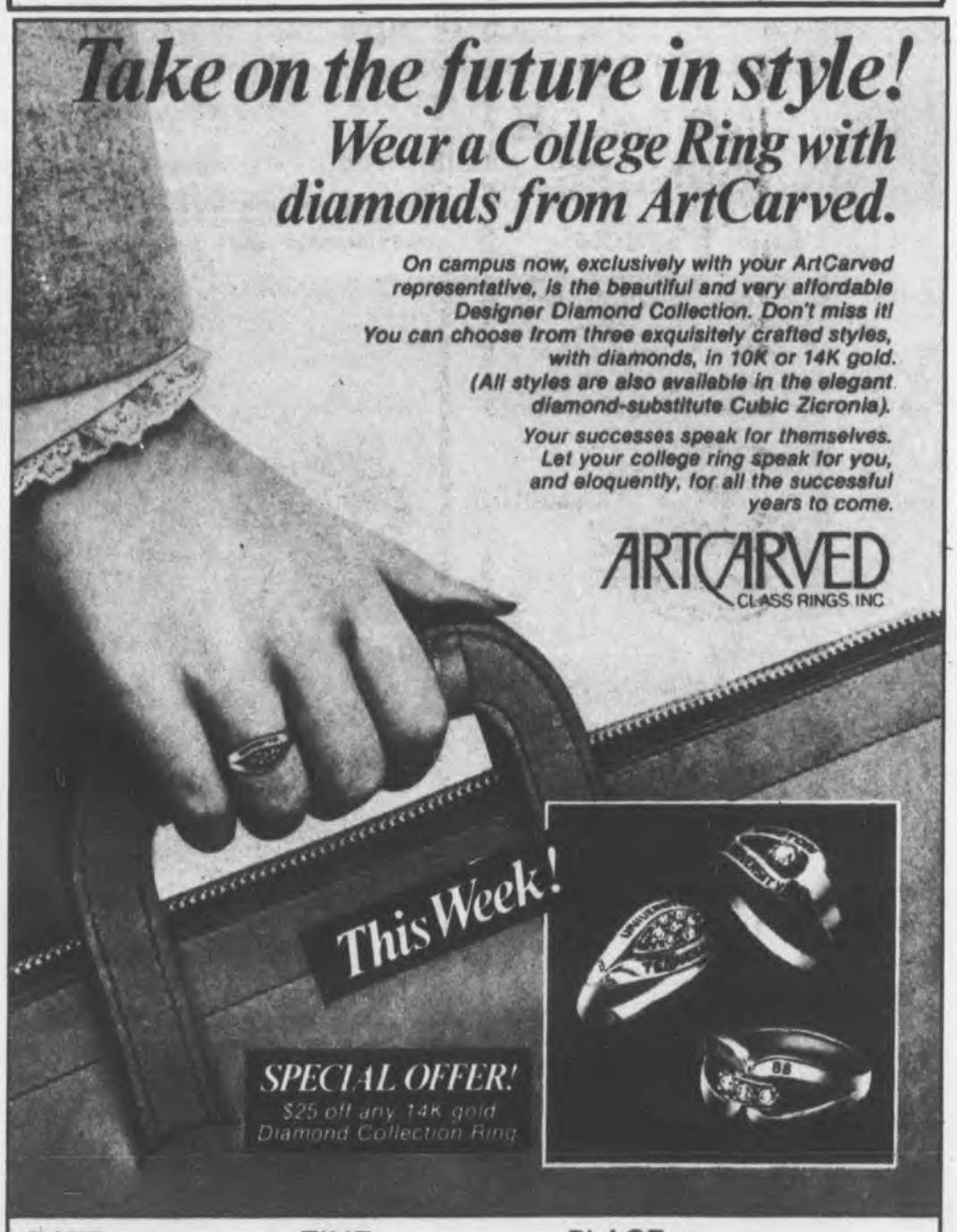
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'Players' ...breaking into theater

"...people think that theatre is an imitation of life. I think of it as a translation of life."

—Penny Cullers



Behind the curtain in McCain Auditorium about two dozen energetic, well-toned bodies in various garb from pink leotards and ballet slippers to blue jeans and bare feet, contorted and stretched gracefully to the faint music playing on the audience's side of the curtain.

The nervous energy swirled through the room with every kick, turn and toss of the head.

These dancers were among approximately 60 aspiring thespians who auditioned for the K-State Players Monday and Tuesday nights in McCain.

Students had the option of auditioning for one or all of the four productions scheduled for this fall, Mary Nichols, publicity manager, said.

Students auditioning for the musical "Cabaret" were required to sing and dance as well as read from the script.

"The dancing is really tiring," said Penny Cullers, president of the K-State Players and senior in theater. "You have to learn (the dance) in a few hours and then try to perform it well."

Although Cullers has been in eight or nine Players' productions, she said she still gets nervous during auditions.

Tina Gravenstein, freshman in therapy and psychology, also auditioned for the plays. Although she had been in plays in high school, Gravenstein said she believes there is more competition at the University.

"I'm from a small town," she said, "and it kind of overwhelmed me."

Stephanie Sikes, senior in music and a transfer student from the University of Arizona, said that although she was nervous at her first K-State audition, "they make you feel real comfortable here. I tried out because I like the musical 'Cabaret' and I wanted to get involved."

"Players is a great way to break into theater," Nichols said. "All productions are valuable in terms of developing talents." She believes the group also serves a social function. "It's a great way to meet people."

According to Nichols, "The K-State Players is an umbrella organization for all theatrical activities on campus."

"We see to it that everything goes well with the shows," Cullers said. "We try to coordinate with the faculty. Players is where students can make suggestions about which plays are produced and air grievances."

Cullers plans to emphasize the artistic aspect of the theater through the Players this year. She hopes to have theater professionals come to the University to address the group about various aspects, advantages and disadvantages of the professional theater.

"Actors ask a lot of questions about themselves," she said. "They want to find answers through their characters, artistically. A lot of people think that theater is an imitation of life. I think of it as a translation of life."

The K-State Players will present four productions this fall.

The season will begin Sept. 23, 24 and 25, in the Purple Masque Theatre, with an Ebony Theatre production of "Day of Absence," written by Douglas Turner Ward, and directed by Kevin Brown, graduate student in radio and television.

A comedy entitled "Bedroom Farce," written by Alen Acykbourn, will follow on Oct. 7, 8 and 9. Lewis Shelton, associate professor of speech will direct the McCain production.

An original play by Jay Cohen, sophomore in theater, will be directed by Norman Fedder, professor of speech. The play, "Too Bad About Joe," will be presented Nov. 4, 5 and 6, in the Purple Masque Theatre.

"Cabaret," a co-production of the music and speech departments, will finish the fall season in McCain Auditorium on Nov. 18, 19 and 20. The musical, written by John Kander and Fred Ebb, is based on the play, "I Am a Camera," by John Van Druten. Bill Myers, instructor of music, will be the vocal director for the production, while Kate Anderson, assistant professor of speech, will be stage director.

The K-State Players organization began in 1914 under the name of College Dramatics Club, according to research conducted in 1979 by students in a public relations class.

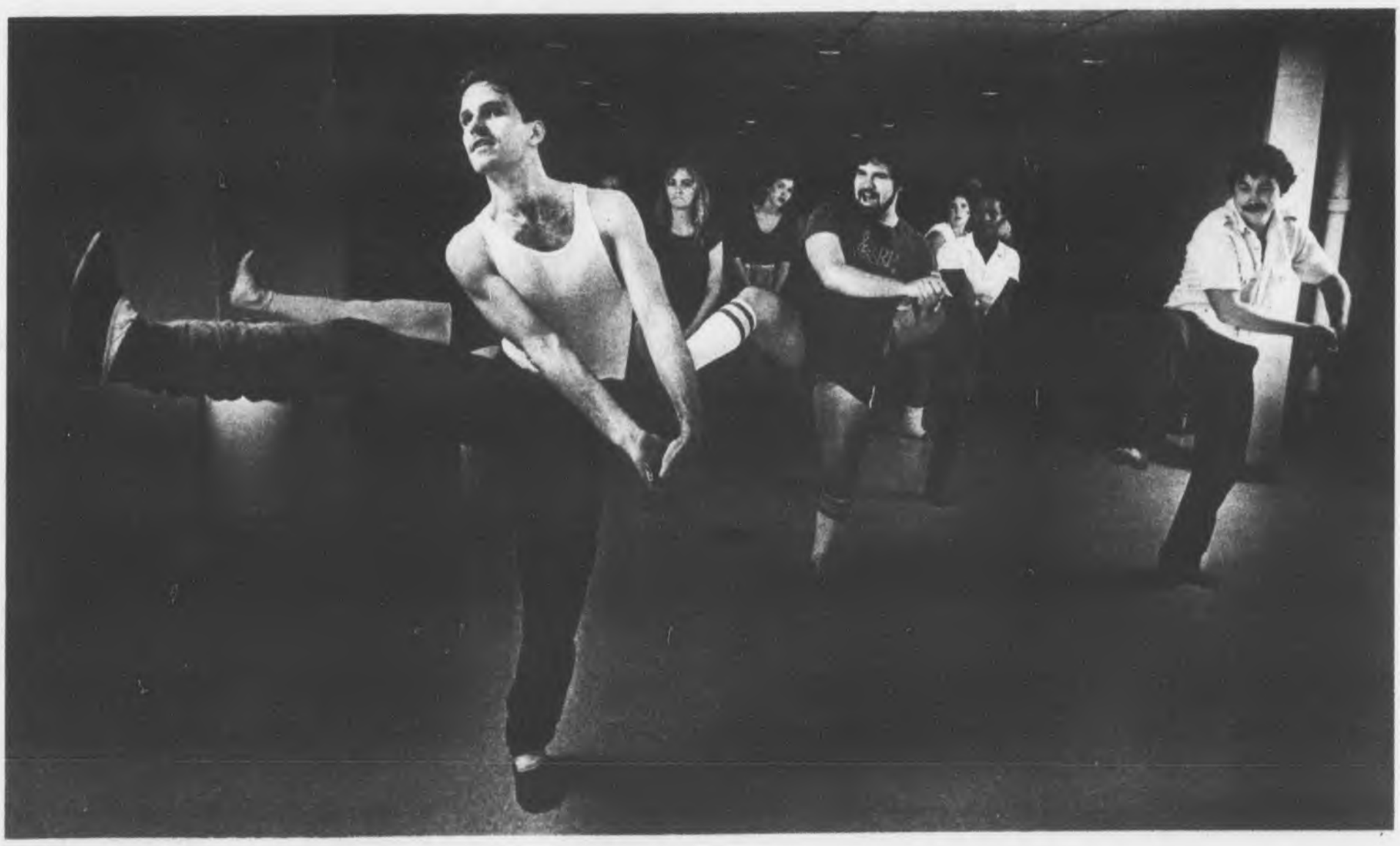
In 1916, the club changed its name to the "Purple Masque Theatre," and limited its membership to students excelling in dramatic excellence.

Then in 1943, under the direction of Earl Hoover, the name K-State Players was adopted, and the club served as a laboratory for students in the drama and speech departments.

Today the K-State Players, sponsored by the speech department and supported by funds from student government, is the official theatrical production organization for the University.



TOP: Vincent Bly, junior in theater, reads from a script as Mona Lucas, senior in social work, shows reaction. **LEFT:** Norman Fedder, professor of speech, listens to those auditioning. **BOTTOM:** David Ollington (left), senior in theater, teaches a dance routine from "Cabaret."



Photos by John Sleezer

Story by Karen Schroeger

Jellybeans:

Colorful candy could reveal personality traits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jostle the jar, pick a color, and beware the betrayal of the jellybean. The flavor you choose, says a psychologist, could brand you a shrinking flower.

Dr. Elizabeth M. Bard, a psychologist from Akron, Ohio, put it this way Wednesday at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association: "Both initial and final jellybean selections were found to reveal traits commonly associated with generalized adult personality profiles."

In view of the publicity given President Reagan's affection for jellybeans, Bard decided to look into the matter.

She claims her results could be useful in marketing and advertising strategies of the food industry. She sampled 101 subjects from throughout Ohio after eliminating three who turned out to be color blind. Half of the 60 men and 41 women in the study were fellow psychologists at a state convention.

Mrs. Bard interviewed each subject, with an average age of 40, and crossed their responses with jellybean preferences.

The study revealed, for instance, a strong love-hate relationship with black jellybeans. More men (19.8 percent) and women (10.9 percent) made black their top choice of all colors. But it also was highest on the last-choice list for men (21.8 percent) and women (17.8 percent).

Overall, she said, the white and purple beans were the least liked.

As personality mirrors, first choice colors indicate these traits:

Orange — a male "has a powerful drive toward sensuousness and wishes to find stimulation in an atmosphere of luxury" while a female "has a high need for security" and wants success "in spite of insecurity surrounding it."

Black — a man "exercises great personal charm in dealing with others" and tends to cleverly "avoid endangering his chances for success" while a woman "desires recognition and control," seeks authority and "is considered persistent in her demands."

Yellow — a male "desires more power and control over (his) personal future," while a female "desires to be regarded as a charming individual with impressive influence."

Pink — a man "seeks personal contentment through strong bonds of affection," while a woman is "anxious to participate in many experiences."

White — a man "attempts to control his own destiny yet needs praise and reinforcement from others to maintain self confidence" and a woman "seeks a relationship offering peace and intimacy" and "needs to be protected against possible exploitation."

Purple — the male "strives for a rich life including close relationships offering sexual and emotional fulfillment" while the female "seeks a mutually tender relationship in which her partner will show strong attachment and affection."

Green — the profile for this color is the same for both sexes, with all described as "ambitious yet sensitive" with a "strong need to feel appreciated and admired."

Spotlight

Following is a listing of upcoming arts and entertainment events in and around the area.

Aug. 26 — Boogie Grass Fever, Blue River Pub, Manhattan; Movie: "Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears," 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall.

Aug. 27 — Ted Nugent, Bicentennial Center, Salina; Boogie Grass Fever, Blue River Pub, Manhattan; Timbercreek, The Ranch, Manhattan; Clocks, Brothers, Manhattan; Movie: "Chariots of Fire," 7 & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall.

Aug. 28 — Muddy Waters, Uptown Theatre, KCMO; Queen and Billy Squier, Kemper Arena, KCMO; Boogie Grass Fever, Blue River Pub, Manhattan; Movie: "Hello Dolly/Funny Girl," 2 p.m., Forum Hall; Movie: "Chariots of Fire," 7 & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall.

Aug. 29 — Welcome Back Concert featuring Mojo, The Artists, Blackfrost and Plain Jane, 1 to 7 p.m., Memorial Stadium; Crosby, Stills and Nash, Henry Levitt Arena, Wichita; Movie: "Hello Dolly/Funny Girl," 2 p.m., Forum Hall.

Aug. 30 — Kenny Loggins, Starlight Theatre, Kansas City, Mo.; Art Exhibits: "The Private Press — An Exhibition of Hand Printed Works of Art," through Sep. 17, Union Art Gallery; "Terry Rempel, — Ceramic Castles," through Sept. 17, Union second floor showcase.

Aug. 31 — Air Supply, Starlight Theatre, Kansas City, Mo.

Sept. 1 — Fools Face, Brothers, Manhattan; Movie: "Personal Best," 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall.

Sept. 2 — Movie: "Personal Best," 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall.

Sept. 3 — Black Frost, Brothers, Manhattan; Roger Francis and Two Lanes West, The Ranch, Manhattan.

Sept. 4 — Air Supply, Bicentennial Center, Salina; Renaissance Festival begins, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Bonner Springs; Black Frost, Brothers, Manhattan; Roger Francis and Two Lanes West, The Ranch, Manhattan.

The Renaissance Festival in Bonner Springs will be Sep. 4, 5 and 6 and every Saturday and Sunday through Oct. 9 and 10.

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Stadium studies

Staff/Andy Nelson

Jill Habluetzel, junior in art education, takes advantage of late summer sunshine and cool breezes to study in Memorial Stadium Wednesday.

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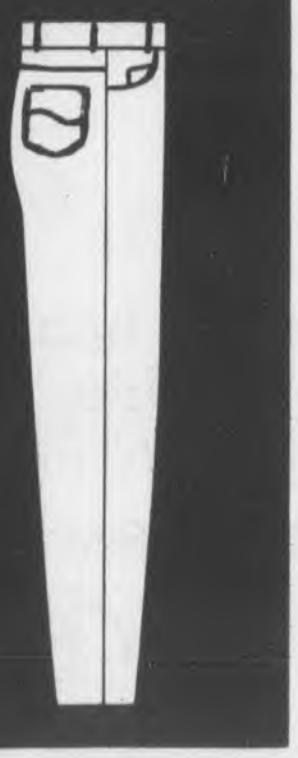
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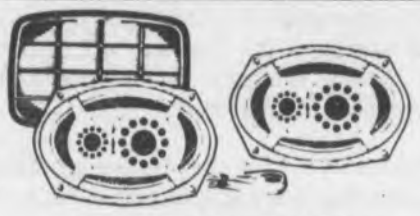
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Sports

Coaches hope to stop Big Eight superpowers

By DOUG CARDER
Sports Editor

In a league that has been painted red for the past decade, opposing coaching staffs have searched diligently for the proper arsenal that will dethrone the reigning champions of the 70's and 80's — the University of Oklahoma and the University of Nebraska.

Unfortunately, former head football coach Ellis Rainesberger decided to rebuild his squad outside the boundaries of NCAA law. In his final season, Rainesberger recruited 43 players — 13 over the NCAA limit. As a result, his successor, Jim Dickey, was minus 22 scholarships during his first three campaigns with the 'Cats.

Dickey's coaching staff is experiencing the first year of full scholarship eligibility. However, for the past four years the 'Cats have not had the scholarship luxury enjoyed by Big Eight foes. Consequently, Dickey has turned to a non-conventual form of rebuilding — redshirting lettermen.

EXAMINING THE team's history, it's not really that desperate of a move by the head mentor. The 'Cats have notched three winning seasons since 1940, giving them the worst winning percentage nationwide since 1945.

Nebraska may prove to be the 'Cats strongest competitor in the squad's bid for league recognition. The reigning conference champions return 12 starters from last season's squad. A victory at the Orange Bowl would have sealed a national championship for the Cornhuskers. Nebraska finished league play with a perfect 7-0 mark.

The Cornhuskers return four starters on the offensive line to lay a path for runningbacks Mike Rozier and Roger Craig. Rozier averaged 106 yards per game, while Craig averaged 104. The line will also provide sound security for all-conference quarterback Turner Gill.

NEBRASKA LED the league in offense and defense, averaging 31 points while giving up nine per game.

Oklahoma will be making a bid for its 13th consecutive Top-Twenty finish.

The Sooners return eight starters on defense. However, pre-season All-American halfback Stanley Wilson stands alone as the only regular offensive starter.

(See COACHES, p. 15)

Soccer clubs may join ASL league

The men's and women's soccer clubs may soon be playing more home games, a feat which could be accomplished by joining a branch of the Amateur Soccer League in Wichita.

"We are definitely interested in trying to join," said Jan Rutter, coach of the women's team.

Both the men's and women's soccer teams are considering joining the league, which the University of Kansas' soccer clubs may also be joining this fall.

Rutter said that the greatest advantage to joining the ASL would be a more balanced schedule for home and away games.

"This could be great for us because clubs would want to come here since we'd have more home games," Rutter said.

He said that in the past, teams would want the clubs to travel to their towns rather than travel to Manhattan because the K-State club was not part of an organized league.

The soccer clubs' first practices will be at 6 p.m. on Aug. 30 on the Intramural Fields.

The teams' first games will be Sept. 11 in Wichita.

Skywriters to visit practice

The University will entertain 45 members of the Big Eight skywriter's tour today. Interview sessions with the players will begin at 1:15 p.m. at KSU Stadium.

This trip marks the 20th anniversary of the skywriter tour of Big Eight football camps.

The conference tour was introduced by Wayne Duke, a former Big Eight commissioner and NCAA employee. Duke is currently commissioner of the Big 10.

The tour ranks second in numbers only to the press covering the Southeastern Conference.



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Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eastern Division				
Milwaukee	73	51	.589	—
Boston	68	56	.548	5
Baltimore	65	57	.533	7
Detroit	63	61	.508	10
Cleveland	61	60	.504	10½
New York	62	61	.504	10½
Toronto	59	67	.468	15
Western Division				
California	72	53	.576	—
Kansas City	71	54	.568	0
Chicago	65	59	.524	6½
Seattle	59	66	.472	13
Oakland	57	70	.448	16
Texas	49	73	.402	21½
Minnesota	44	80	.355	27½

Late games not included

Tuesday's Games

Oakland 3, Detroit 0
Cleveland 14, Chicago 7
Baltimore 7, Toronto 3
Minnesota 5, New York 0
Kansas City 5, Texas 3
Milwaukee 7, California 3
Boston 5, Seattle 4, 12 innings

Wednesday's Games

Chicago 5, Cleveland 1
Baltimore 8, Toronto 3
New York 8, Minnesota 1
Kansas City 4, Texas 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eastern Division				
St. Louis	72	53	.576	—
Philadelphia	69	56	.552	3
Montreal	66	59	.528	6
Pittsburgh	66	60	.524	6½
Chicago	57	72	.442	17
New York	50	75	.400	22
Division				
Atlanta	69	56	.552	—
Los Angeles	70	57	.551	—
San Diego	66	61	.520	4
San Francisco	64	64	.500	6½
Houston	60	66	.476	9½
Cincinnati	48	78	.381	21½

Late games not included

Tuesday's Games

Chicago 8, San Francisco 4
Pittsburgh 6, San Diego 5, 11 innings
Montreal 5, Cincinnati 1
Atlanta 9, Philadelphia 7
Los Angeles 5, St. Louis 2
Houston 5, New York 4

Wednesday's Games

Chicago 4, San Franscisco 2
Houston 5, New York 4
Pittsburgh 7, San Diego 6
Montreal , Cincinnati , n
Philadelphia 11, Atlanta 9
Los Angeles , St. Louis , n
Only games scheduled

Royals edge Texas, 4-3

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Amos Otis singled across the tie-breaking run in the top of the eighth inning and Dan Quisenberry preserved Dennis Leonard's eighth victory of the year with two innings of scoreless relief Wednesday night to give the Kansas City Royals a 4-3 triumph over the Texas Rangers.

Leonard, 8-3, went seven innings and allowed eight hits before Quisenberry replaced him in the bottom of the eighth and earned his 29th save. Rookie John Butcher, 1-3, was the loser as Kansas City pulled within one-half game of the idle firstplace California Angels in the American League West.

Willie Wilson led off the Royals' eighth with a single and went to third and on George Brett's single one out later. Otis then delivered asingle before Hal McRae ended the inning by grounding into a double play.

The Royals took a 1-0 lead off Butcher in the third inning on consecutive doubles by John Wathan and U.L. Washington.

The Rangers tied it in the bottom of the inning when Bucky Dent walked, was sacrificed to second and scored when Kansas City second baseman Frank White committed two errors on Billy Sample's bunt. White bobbled the ball, allowing Sample to reach base, and then threw it into the right field stands.

Wathan put the Royals ahead 3-1 in the fifth with his second home run of the season following a single by White.

Texas pecked away with single runs in the sixth and seventh to tie it 3-3. The Rangers scored in the sixth on doubles by Larry Parrish and Jim Sundberg and tied it on singles by George Wright and Buddy Bell plus Dave Hostetler's sacrifice fly.

Golf tryouts Sept. 7

Students interested in trying out for the varsity men's golf team may begin playing at the Manhattan Country Club Sept. 7 after 1:30 p.m.

Qualifications will start Sept. 13. This will be the only tryout of the year.

Questions should be directed to Coach Ray Wauthier in room 207 Ahearn Field House.

HELP PREVENT BIRTH DEFECTS

Coaches

(Continued from p. 14)

Oklahoma State University Head Coach Jimmy Johnson will be working with a veteran offensive line coupled with seven returning defensive starters.

The University of Kansas compiled an 8-4 record last year, including its first post-season appearance since 1975. All-conference quarterback Frank Seurer along with 13 returning starters will lead the squad's bid to repeat last year's Cinderella season.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI returns eight offensive and defensive starters from the 1981 Tangerine Bowl championship squad. The Tigers' stronghold is a veteran receiving corps.

Iowa State University leads the leaque in experience, returning 13 three-year and 10 two-year lettermen. The Cyclones placed third in last year's conference race.

The University of Colorado may have lacked experience in 1981, but not anymore. The Buffalos return 14 starters this year.

Upham wins 400 meter

Jim Upham, associate director of Student Financial Assistance, retained his 400-meter title for the tenth consecutive time since resuming his running career in 1972. Upham's accomplishment came at the National Masters Track and Field Meet at Wichita earlier this month.

But Upham, 61, failed to overcome his most important obstacle — breaking the 60-second barrier.

Upham claimed the victory with a 61.3 clocking. Had he acheived his goal, Upham would have been one of three men in the world to have reached the goal in his age bracket.

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Senate committee studies 'super ID'

By JOHN WORKS
Collegian Reporter

A new "super ID" card may be on the way as early as next semester, according to Geri Greene, student senate chairwoman. A special ad hoc committee chaired by Greene reviewed the current student indentification card this summer and came to the conclusion that the University needed a student ID card which would be useful to all areas of the University.

"The goal of the ID Review Committee is to propose a super ID that would be useful and beneficial for the entire University," Greene said.

The committee has established several desirable features it would like to see on the super ID. These include uniformity, durability, embossing for imprint machines, a picture for positive identification, the student ID number and adequate validation space.

The committee also would like to equip the card with an optical character recognition label (OCR) which will be used as part of the new computer check-out system in Farrell Library, she said. (See related story below.)

The possibility of a super ID with an OCR label has the support of Dwayne Schrag, assistant automated library information system implementation project director for the KSU libraries.

"I'm enthused about the idea of the super ID. The OCR label that the library requires for its computerized circulation system can and should be on a super ID," Schrag said.

THE REVIEW OF the current ID card was prompted by the actions of the Student Senate in February 1981. At that time senate voted to discontinue funding for embossed ID cards without a picture.

The previous policy had set aside part of the student activity fee for the ID card. It was determined at that time to review the new card after one year.

Greene voiced her concern about the financial problem facing the ID Review Committee.

"At the present time there is no funding for student IDs for the spring semester. Therefore the ID Review Committee is working intensely to alleviate the problem," Greene said.

THE FUNDING PROBLEM became a strong reality during the summer when the University faced a 4.3 percent budget cut.

According to University Registrar Donald Foster, after evaluating the various programs it was decided that a cut in the ID program would have the least impact on students.

The IDs were made for those who pre-enrolled during June and July. However, there were still expenses for ID-related items for the fall semester.

The combined efforts of Recreation Services, the K-State Union, and the registrar's office resolved the temporary problem of funding these items, Greene said.

The Union volunteered to pay five students to validate IDs during registration; the recreation services volunteered to pay one student to validate IDs during registration; and the registrar incurred the cost of making IDs for incoming freshmen who had not pre-enrolled in the summer as well as the cost of keeping the ID center in the library open one hour a day for the fall semester.

AMONG THE PROBLEMS discussed at the first meeting of the ID Review Committee were those of check forgery in the Union and the problem of positive picture identification for Security and Traffic.

The search for companies to manufacture the IDs has already begun.

"Currently we are seeking out ID companies which could provide students with a super ID," Greene said.

Letters have been sent to several different ID companies that make the ID cards or make the equipment for producing ID cards.

Computer labeling system will speed library checkout

By ANDY OSTMEYER
Staff Writer

The circulation department in Farrell Library is in the process of switching to a new computer check-out system for books.

Each of the 870,000 books at Farrell will be given an optical character recognition or alpha-numerical label, Rachel Moreland, circulation librarian, said.

The label, which will also be put on games, equipment and other items the library checks out, will be programmed into the computer with the necessary bibliographic information.

"Every student who wants to check out a library book will have assigned to him a unique optical character recognition patron number," Moreland said.

The number will be on some type of identification or library card and will be fed into the computer when the student checks out a book.

The student's number will be matched up to the corresponding label of the book when it is checked out. The connection will be erased when the student returns the book.

The exact date that the system will be started has not yet been determined.

According to Moreland, the library has records which represent the recent material they received from their two library services houses.

The two groups of information were merged onto a tape which can be loaded into the computer. The library has spent the last two months linking the information.

(See COMPUTER, p. 17)

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Local groups to paint K-177 bridge railings

Volunteers will begin painting handrails of the K-177 bridge east of Manhattan this weekend. The work is part of a Community Beautification project sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Beautification of the bridge, considered an eyesore by many of Manhattan's citizens, will set off the bridge and highlight things around it, said Julie McMillen, member of the Chamber of Commerce.

The handrails will be painted bronze, she said, because it's a neutral color and doesn't attract dirt like white paint does.

This will be "the biggest major project they've had this year," according to McMillen.

Twenty-two two-man teams will work in shifts from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. and noon to 5 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday in order to complete the task.

So far, volunteers include civic groups such as the Jaycees, Kiwanis and the Future Farmers of America as well as individuals, she said.

Saturday will be spent priming the bridge in order to prepare it for the actual painting, which begins on Sunday morning, she said.

While the handrails are being painted, one lane of K-177 will be closed to traffic, she said.

McMillen outlined the goals of the Community Beautification project.

"It was organized to help promote working relationships among citizen groups to mobilize community resources for a better Manhattan."

Anyone interested in volunteering with the beautification project should contact the Chamber of Commerce.

Carlin offers reward money to help solve Iola murders

TOPEKA (AP) — The state of Kansas will pay a $5,000 reward for information leading to a conviction in the murders of three people whose bodies were found last weekend near Iola and the beating of a fourth person, Gov. John Carlin announced Wednesday.

Allen County authorities say they still have no suspects in the deaths of Adeline Fisk, 59; Steve Mangus, 17, of Gas; and Thomas Walsh, 17, of Iola.

Another Gas teen-ager, Gerald Short, 15, was badly beaten and found shortly before the discovery of Mangus' body last Friday.

The reward money is available through a special emergency fund in the state treasury, and the governor is authorized by state law to offer rewards of up to $5,000 for "heinous crimes" after signing an executive order.

Carlin's action Wednesday came at the request of Attorney General Robert Stephan, who said the reward would be helpful to the investigation of the crimes.

"I believe the whole state of Kansas has been shocked by the occurrence of such violence in one of its otherwise peaceful rural communities," Stephan said in a letter to Carlin.

"I believe it is of concern to every Kansan that these murders and this beating be solved and the individual or individuals responsible be brought before our courts and receive the fullest measure of punishment we have before us."

The three bodies were found near the southeastern Kansas community within a 20-hour period Friday and Saturday. Mangus' body and the decomposed body of Walsh were found at a quarry northwest of Iola. Mrs. Fisk's body was found in a hedgerow about two miles from the quarry.

Walsh had been missing for some time, and authorities say it is uncertain whether the three deaths are linked. Short and Mangus had exhibited livestock at the Allen County Fair last Thursday night.

Computer

(Continued from p. 16)

"Linking is connecting the label that has been assigned to a book with the machine-readable label that represents that book," Moreland said.

According to Moreland, the new check-out system will be an on-going process.

For the older books, the library will be using a procedure known as "on-the-fly circulation."

This means the library will be coding each book not formerly entered into the computer system as it is checked out by a student.

According to Moreland, the procedure of recording each book in the computer at the time it is checked out will not slow the student down.

"They will get them checked out a whole lot quicker than standing there filling out charge slips," she said.

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- Mind Control. The Local Situation
  Dr. Steve Holly, Psychologist
  Mon., Aug. 30—Forum Hall, Union 7:00 p.m.
- Local Situation continued
  Thurs., Sept. 2 — Union K.S.U. Room 7:00 p.m.

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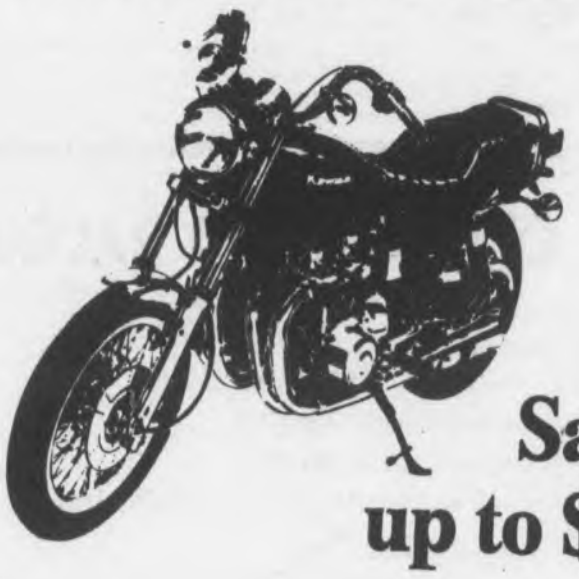
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Suicidal behavior remains a phenomenon

Opinions differ on child's understanding of death

CHICAGO (AP) — Tommy was tormented by a world he couldn't control. His father, who was out of work, made life hellish at home. Tommy, age 6, wanted to help — so he leaped off the roof of a five-story building.

Tommy's moods had already been darkened by persistent depression and he thought he helped cause his family's problems. His father, an unemployed factory worker, vented his frustrations on Tommy -- the oldest of three children.

According to the psychiatrist who treated him, Tommy jumped in an attempt to ease his family's burden.

Tommy — not his real name — survived the fall but suffered some brain damage. He wears a leg brace and needs crutches to walk.

TOMMY IS ONE of a few desperate, depressed and very young children who harm and sometimes kill themselves.

Psychiatrists specializing in childhood depression have other examples: A 6-year-old slashes herself with a knife because she is upset about her parents' divorce. A 7-year-old downs too many pills, believing his parents don't want him. And an 8-year-old walks in front of a car after his mother leaves the family.

Psychiatrists are split on whether this destructive behavior is suicide.

Some say an act of despair of a young mind is not suicide, because a child really doesn't understand death and thinks he will be back in a few weeks.

To commit suicide "takes a highly differentiated concept of self," said Marvin Schwarz of Associates in Adolescent Psychiatry, one of the nation's largest child psychiatry practices, in Skokie, Ill.

"You have to be aware of who you're killing," he said. "Generally a 4-or 5-year-old doesn't see himself or herself as dying."

THOSE AGREEING WITH Schwarz say a child has to be 8-to 11-years-old before realizing death is irreversible and suicide is final.

Other experts say children — even those under five — are knowingly taking their lives.

"Certainly a 4-or 5-year-old has a very limited understanding" that life is finite, said Dr. Bennett Leventhal, director of the University of Chicago Child Psychiatry Clinic. But, "they do know they can do things very harmful to them."

Even though "the death concept isn't there, the motivation to harm himself and get even with others is there," said Leventhal, who treated Tommy. "One is safe and accurate in calling it suicide."

DR. PERIHAN ROSENTHAL of the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, says "intentional death-seeking behavior in children under five years of age remains an unappreciated phenomenon."

Young children, she said, do harm and do kill themselves.

Experts say it's difficult to estimate how many children try to kill themselves because there are few statistics.

According to the National Center for Health Statistics, there were 153 suicides reported in 1978 for those from five to 14 years of age. No attempts were reported for children under the age of 5.

But many experts say suicides and attempts are grossly unreported and often not recognized by doctors and parents.

"It's difficult for people to think that a (young) child has this kind of intention," Ms. Rosenthal said. "It makes people feel awful that a child could do that."

PARENTS ARE USUALLY not very aware of their child's depression, said Dr. Elva Poznanski, a University of Illinois Medical Center psychiatry professor. "They're less accurate observers than they are of other aspects of their (child's) behavior."

Yet many psychiatrists say every time a child bangs his head and picks at his skin, that child is not trying to commit suicide. Such attempts, they say, depend on intent and intensity.

The motivations for self-destruction are as unique as the child.

In Tommy's case, the youth had a "fantasy he was partly responsible for the problems at home," Leventhal said. "His father would say things like, 'It would be so much easier without you.' When you get frustrated, you say things like that."

SOMETIMES SELF-DESTRUCTIVE children have been physically abused or have parents suffering from depression.

And most often they feel vulnerable, sad and impotent, experts say. They shoulder the blame for problems beyond their control.

"A child is completely dependent on (the) parents," Ms. Rosenthal said. "If there's no parental support, they cannot cope with their lives."

DR. GABRIELLE CARLSON, assistant professor of child psychiatry at the University of California at Los Angeles, said she's "never seen a kid under 14 who had suicidal tendencies who didn't have family problems."

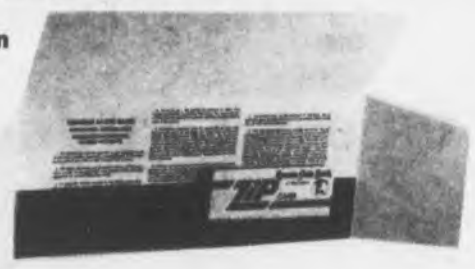
Treating self-destructive children varies. There is counseling, hospitalization and medication.

As far as Tommy is concerned, Leventhal said, the young boy is on medication and attending a school for the handicapped. Following the accident, Tommy could not speak at all, and his father was "devastated" by the suicide attempt.

Leventhal has been treating the family together.

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Upward Bound 'motivates' students

By LAURA BANKS
Contributing Writer

Upward Bound for what?

For better grades, motivation to achieve and finally a college education to help kids from less-privileged backgrounds to get a good job and have a better life.

Upward Bound was started in 1966 in the federal Office of Economic Opportunity, according to Frankie Felder, K-State's Upward Bound director. At that time financial aid was less abundant and colleges were highly selective, limiting access of most lower-income students to a college education, Felder said.

The program was initiated to search for talent among high school students from low-income families and to provide them with a means to attend college.

Many of these students do not function at their maximum levels of potential because they are involved with their families' money concerns and often with the care of younger siblings, Felder said. Often there is no parent in the home, and the young person must spend many hours alone. They also must contend with poor nourishment.

When the program was begun, it included about 200 students in 20 universities and colleges. Last year the program included 47,000 students in 435 Upward Bound programs.

IN 1968 the Upward Bound program was taken over by the federal Department of Education and remains under that control today.

The Office of Minority Affairs at K-State started an Upward Bound program in 1973. The largest proportion of students in the program comes from Manhattan and Junction City high schools. Students from Wamego, St. George and Westmoreland are also included in the program.

Until this year students had to meet poverty guidelines established by the U.S. Census Bureau to be eligible for the program. With the more flexible Education Amendments of 1980, however, a student may now be eligible for the program if neither of his parents attended college, making him a first-generation college student.

THE PROGRAM'S purpose is "to motivate and encourage students from low-income backgrounds to seek post-secondary education," Felder said. "We view ourselves as somewhat of an extended family for the students. We don't just work with the student. We work with the student and the student's family."

In addition to the mandatory criteria, program leaders also look for an interest in a career and student abilities and they study a potential student's transcript and take recommendations from faculty and the student's teachers.

STUDENTS MAY enter the program at any time after their ninth-grade year until the summer prior to their senior year in high school.

"For the type of counseling and academic assistance we try to provide, one year doesn't really give us enough time to work with a student," Felder said, "especially if a student needs a fair amount of academic assistance."

Despite the services provided by Upward Bound, the program staff must contend with several public misconceptions about what Upward Bound does.

"It seems like people think it's more of a camp for juvenile delinquents over the summer — something for kids who haven't done their homework over the year," Joseph Simmons, a peer counselor for this year's Upward Bound summer program, said. "Some of these kids are very smart kids. As a matter of fact some of them are the top students in the class."

PEER COUNSELORS are University students who qualify for the work-study program and who have expressed an interest in Upward Bound. Their duties are primarily enforcing curfews, controlling trouble in the halls and making sure the high school students who live in the dormitory during the summer session get up in the morning and attend classes.

Carla Diemer, another peer counselor, talked about another misconception. "I'd like to dispel one myth. A lot of people feel that Upward Bound is basically for black children. Upward Bound is for any ethnic group, any race. There are just certain financial guidelines they have to be within, Diemer said.

Felder echoed Diemer's sentiments. "While the program attempts to recruit all minorities, majority students also are financially eligible for the program. I think over the years the majority of the students (approximately 60 percent) are black. So the perception a lot of people have of Upward Bound is that it's a black program when, in fact, it is not."

UPWARD BOUND consists of three different programs — the academic-year program and two summer programs.

During the academic year high school sophomores and juniors receive tutoring and academic assistance.

"We try to help students to understand that high school is a process, is a means to an end," Felder said.

Through evening tutoring sessions in areas where the individual student needs the most help (career counseling and personal counseling), the program helps students determine their interests, abilities and skills.

At the same time high school seniors receive help in preparing for enrollment in post-secondary programs for the following year. They attend College Day at Luckey High School, visit college campuses around the state and attend a K-State orientation session.

"We walk the student through the entire process," Felder said.

Program counselors help students apply for admission to their chosen colleges, apply for financial aid and, through a workshop, prepare for the ACT exam. They also help students write letters of application and will follow up with phone calls to university administrators or to the financial aid office.

Participants may attend some type of social or cultural activity, Felder said. In addition, involvement in school and community activities is encouraged.

"It's our philosophy that a student who is a participating student at school is a happier student at school," Felder said.

"Bridge" is a program designed to help newly-graduated seniors to bridge the gap between high school and college more easily.

BRIDGE STUDENTS enroll in up to six college credit hours at the University and live on campus much as any other freshmen does. They have the advantage, however, of what is called the Freshman Survival Series, given by Ben Silliman and Kathy Greene of the Office of Special Services. Using the University catalog as a textbook, students become acquainted with how the University operates, advisement procedures and other services available on campus.

In addition, each Bridge student is enrolled in the Special Services program whereby he receives weekly counseling sessions to

(See UPWARD, p. 20)

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Little Rock attorney named in indictment

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — An attorney who worked for two U.S. senators and was appointed to a state commission was named in a 14-count indictment, U.S. Attorney George Proctor said Wednesday.

M.J. Probst, 42, who lives near Hot Springs and practices in Pine Bluff, was accused of conspiring to defraud an insurance company by arranging for the destruction of a Monticello restaurant belonging to Floyd E. Brown of Pine Bluff.

Proctor also said Probst was accused of receiving money he knew had been stolen from seven out-of-state banks, including facilities in Missouri and Kansas.

Probst, Brown, Robert Loren Kendig and James Perry Williams were named in an indictment returned Aug. 17 by a federal grand jury. Proctor released the indictment Wednesday at a news conference, but said his comments would be limited because of Justice Department restrictions.

Probst was on the campaign executive committee of Sen. J.W. Fulbright when Fulbright lost to Dale Bumpers in 1974. At the time, Probst was serving on the state Claims Commission under an appointment by Bumpers.He formerly was on the staff of Sen. John L. McClellan.

Proctor said Probst and Brown, 48, were served with warrants Wednesday by the U.S. marshal's office. He said both were to be arraigned Thursday and that he hoped for a trial in October.

Williams, 61, and Kendig, 43, both of Pine Bluff, were being held in a federal correctional facility in Springfield, Mo., in a series of bank robberies and related bombings.

Proctor said all four men are charged with conspiracy to defraud Granite State Insurance Co. by conspiring to burn Brown's restaurant. The scheme was alleged to have existed from Feb. 12 through June 8.

"Probst received a check for $2,500 from Brown on Feb. 16, 1982 as partial pyment for the burning of the restaurant," Proctor said. "Brown gave Probst a key to Brown's restaurant on the same day. The restaurant was burned on Feb. 22, 1982 and Probst was paid a final payment of $2,500 on June 1, 1982."

Several of the counts against Probst deal with the collection of the insurance money on the burned building.

The indictment said that between Feb. 10, 1981, and March 8, 1982, Probst received money he knew was stolen from banks in Greensboro, N.C.; Springfield, Mo.; Olathe, Kan.; Huber Heights, Ohio; Gahanna, Ohio; Southhaven, Miss.; and Carthage, Mo.

Assistant U.S. Attorney David Jones in Springfield said Williams and Kendig were expected to appear in federal court at Springfield next week.

Williams was charged with armed bank robberies in Carthage, Mo.; Springfield, Mo.; Joplin, Mo.; Olathe, Kan.; Southhaven, Miss.; Greensboro, N.C.; Gahanna, Ohio; Huber Heights, Ohio; and Elizabethtown, Ky.

He also was charged in bombing stores in some of the same towns with the bombings used as a diversionary tactic in the bank robberies.

Kendig was charged in the bank robberies and bombing in Carthage, Olathe, Southhaven and Gahanna and the bank robbery in Greensboro.

Cleanup reveals explosives in empty Pan Am airliner

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Cleaning crews found an explosive device in the empty cabin of a Pan Am jumbo jet Wednesday, two weeks after a bomb aboard a Hawaii-bound Pan Am flight killed a young passenger, police reported.

There was no immediate indication the incidents were related.

A police spokesman said federal police removed the plasticwrapped black box from the Boeing 747 and took it to a state police yard where the explosives were detonated.

But an airline spokesman insisted the device was deactivated — not detonated — and there was no explosion.

The plane had arrived Tuesday in Miami as flight 99 from London and was thoroughly checked before Brazil-bound passengers boarded it Wednesday as flight 441, according to Pan Am spokesman Jeff Kriendler.

Flight 441 to Rio originated in Los Angeles with a stopover in Houston before passengers changed planes in Miami, the spokesman told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from New York, where the airline is based.

Airline spokesmen gave different accounts of the number of people aboard.

Local Pan Am officials said the plane was carrying 222 passengers, but Kriendler said the computer listed 158 passengers and 15 crew members aboard when the flight arrived in Brazil.

Upward

(Continued from p. 19)

help him deal with his feelings about college.

THE STUDENTS take freshman-level courses in English Composition, Oral Communications or Intermediate Algebra. In addition, some students are permitted to choose a course in their planned major areas, to get an idea of what those areas are really like.

The other summer program is for high school students who will be in grades 10, 11 or 12 the following academic year.

The students all live on one floor of a campus residence hall for the summer. Each morning they attend developmental courses in math, reading, English composition and drama. The afternoon is spent in elective courses such as newspaper club, student government or physical fitness. The evenings are taken up by recreational activities at campus facilities. Students receive one-half unit of high school credit for successful completion of the summer program.

FELDER SAID the major focus of the summer program is intensive counseling.

"That's one of the reasons why the program is a residential program, to utilize the time we have available with them being in the residence halls to work on personal development issues — motivation, academic skills development, maturing."

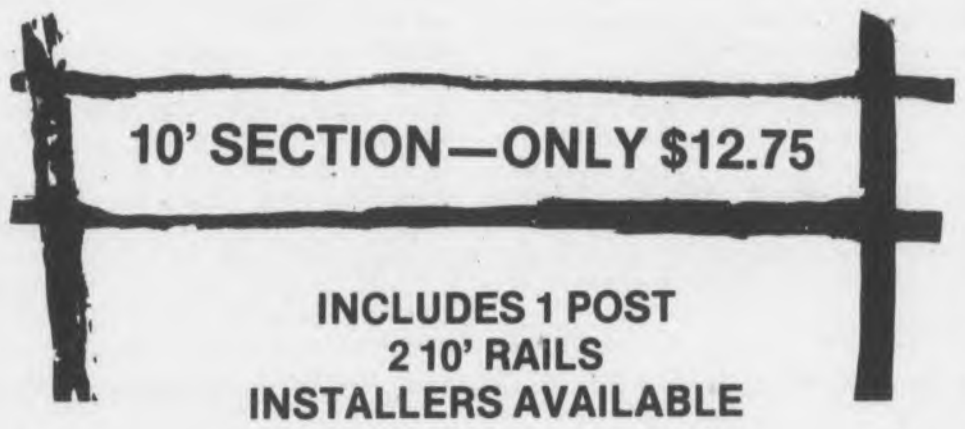
Although there is no typical student in the Upward Bound program, Felder said, "if there's anything that's typical, it's their level of motivation."

Many of the students are very intelligent, but are not aware of their potentials. Each student signs a contract during the academic year in which he agrees to maintain a certain grade point average. Under this system, C's are acceptable but D's or F's do not meet the contract. Sophomores must maintain a GPA of 2.3 or better, juniors a 2.5 or more and seniors a 2.7 or better. Felder said that many students have jumped from low GPAs to meet the grade requirements upon joining Upward Bound. Other students have maintained averages well above the required level.

FELDER SAID tough standards are maintained and he's often amazed that students stay with the program all three years.

"We tell them, 'When you enroll in Upward Bound you represent the Upward Bound program wherever you are until you are no longer in Upward Bound,'" Felder said.

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Mexico agrees to oil sale

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico will sell the United States 40 million barrels of oil at special prices in return for financial help, and move to maintain supplies of basic goods in border towns whose shelves have been cleared by Americans seeking cheap-peso bargains, the government said Wednesday.

Treasury Secretary Jesus Silva Herzog announced the additional oil sale as part of a program to keep the nation afloat in the current economic crisis and avoid default on its $80 billion foreign debt, largest among developing countries.

The shipments of top-grade Isthmus crude will cover an advance of $1 billion made by the United States last week as Silva Herzog and other Mexican officials met with international bankers to reschedule debt payments.

Under the agreement, signed Tuesday with the U.S. Department of Energy, the state Pemex oil monopoly will ship 60,000 barrels of additional oil a day during the last quarter of 1982, 120,000 during the first quarter of 1983, 140,000 during the second quarter and 120,000 during the third quarter.

Silva Herzog said the price would fluctuate with international levels, but would cost no more than $35 a barrel and no less than $25. Mexico currently sells Isthmus crude at $32 a barrel.

The oil is destined for the U.S. strategic petroleum reserve, and sources said the additional supplies will make Mexico the largest supplier of the reserve.

The nation was the largest single supplier of crude oil to the United States in May, the latest month for which statistics are available, shipping a total of 767,000 barrels a day.

A $10 billion shortfall in revenues — partly the result of the world oil glut that has sharply reduced oil revenues — is causing a severe shortage of dollars. With its huge debt Mexico cannot borrow as readily as before and is having trouble raising the $14-$17 billion it needs this year to meet payments due on the debt.

Americans have flooded across the border to take advantage of lower-priced food, gasoline, leather and other goods since the peso was devalued Aug. 5 for the second time this year. The currency, which had been worth about 49 to the dollar, has gone as low as 130 since the devaluation and now hovers around 100 to the dollar.

The hordes of American shoppers have caused shortages of basic goods in some Mexican border cities.

Commerce Department officials met on Tuesday with representatives of chambers of commerce from Mexican cities along the 1,760 mile border. The semi-official newspaper El Nacional said Wednesday that the Commerce Department would announce a plan soon to prevent lack of supplies on the border, but no details were available from department officials.

Business in U.S. border towns, where most stores accept pesos and depend heavily on Mexican trade, also has suffered because many Mexicans can no longer afford to shop there.

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Ulysses officer abducted, held captive in squad car

ULYSSES (AP) — Authorities were searching on Wednesday for a man and a woman suspected of handcuffing a Ulysses police officer at gunpoint and stuffing him into the trunk of his car.

The incident occurred Monday when the officer approached a woman who had been seen acting suspiciously near a drive-in theater, a police spokeswoman said Wednesday. After the officer approached the woman, a man armed with a handgun jumped from behind a fence and disarmed the officer.

The two then handcuffed the officer, whose name was not released, and forced him into the trunk of his squad car, striking him on the head once with the handgun, the spokeswoman said.

The couple drove the car to a residential area and deserted it, and the officer pried the trunk open with a tire iron and radioed for help.

He was treated at a local hospital for the blow to his head and released.

Police said a store burglary near the drive-in may have been connected with the attack. Local authorities and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation are handling the case.

Ulysses is a town of 4,650 in southwest Kansas.

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(Continued on page 22)

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(Continued from page 21)

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ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice three bedroom apartment, $120/month, washer/dryer. Call 537-1933. (1-5)

RESPONSIBLE, LIBERAL male to share three bedroom house three blocks from campus. One-third rent plus utilities. Call 776-3527. (1-6)

ONE-TWO roommates. Three bedroom apartment, one block off campus. Liberal grad student. Call 776-1787. (1-5)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share one bedroom apartment. Call 776-3880 after 4:00 p.m. (2-5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoking and studious, to share two-bedroom mobile home 2½ miles from campus. $100/month, one-half utilities. Call 539-7911 or 539-3751. (2-5)

QUIET, RESPONSIBLE female to share nice, large, two-bedroom apartment. $125/month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-1651 evenings. (2-5)

MALE ROOMMATE to share nice two-bedroom house in Northview area. $130 month, one-half utilities. Call 776-3567. (2-4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Come past 920 Moro, apartment 11 after 5:30 p.m. (3-5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One half block from campus. Fully furnished apartment. Call 776-7045. (3-4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share an apartment. Call Kim at 539-8791. (3-4)

LIBERAL FEMALE wants to share two bedroom duplex. Rent $130 plus one-half utilities. Pet allowed. Call 537-7254. (3-5)

FEMALE TO share spacious apartment. Close to campus. Private room, use of washer. $120. Call 776-7460. (3-7)

ONE MALE in three person house, adjacent to campus. $80 plus utilities. Call 537-2617 anytime. (3-7)

ROOMMATE TO share mobile home. $110/month plus half utilities. Call 537-0479. (3-7)

NICE, CLEAN, non-smoking male $140 plus electricity. Call 537-7331. (4-6)

ROOMMATE to share apartment close to campus. Large apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, dishwasher, own room, $155/month plus one-half utilities. Call 539-8454. (4-8)

TWO FEMALE roommates to share nice trailer in Walnut Grove, $50/month, no utilities. Call 1-494-2750. (4-6)

HELP WANTED

ENGINEERING AND Science Majors: The Navy is now hiring prospective graduates for engineering management and control positions. We offer: competitive starting salaries with unparalleled growth; one year of accelerated post-graduate training; a superior benefits package; immediate supervisory opportunities. Qualifications: U.S. citizenship, strong academic aptitude. For details call George Lewis at 816-374-2376 or send resume to Naval Engineering Programs, 2420 Broadway, Kansas City, MO 64108. (1-4)

PART-TIME work-study position for Fone Crisis Center: clerical, secretarial work, flexible schedule. Person will have to attend training August 28 and 29 all day. Pick up applications from secretary at SGA, to be returned by noon Thursday. (1-4)

HELP WITH housekeeping. Approximately four-six hours per week. Call 776-8066. (2-4)

MARKETING REP needed to sell Ski and Beach Trips. Earn cash and free vacations. You must be dynamic and outgoing. Call 312-871-1070 or write Sun and Ski Adventures, 2256 N. Clark St., Chicago, IL 60614. (2-4)

(Continued on page 23)

Fall Bowling Leagues

Leagues will bowl 14 weeks
Mixed Leagues - must have at least one member on the team of the opposite sex
Teams consist of 4 persons unless otherwise stated.
Cost is $2.47 per week. Sanction cards and trophy fee extra. Participants will be billed for the total amount of league.

Sunday (begins Aug. 29)	
Mixed I	6:00
Mixed II	8:00
Monday (begins Aug. 30)	
Dames II	6:00
Mixed III	6:00
Mixed IV	8:00
Mixed X	8:00
Tuesday (begins Aug. 31)	
Faculty II	6:00
Mixed V	6:00
Men's I	8:00
Mixed VI	8:00
Wednesday (begins Sept. 1)	
Faculty IV	6:00
Mixed Scratch	6:00
Men's II (5 men)	8:00
Mixed VII	8:00
Thursday (begins Sept. 2)	
Faculty V	6:00
Mixed VIII	6:00
Dames I	8:00
Mixed IX	8:00

k-state union recreation area 0202

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For fun with SUM call 532-6425 TODAY!

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(Continued from page 22)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER to work 15-20 hours per week as a computer consultant for faculty and students. Programming knowledge and experience, and grade point average will be used as selection criteria. Undergraduates with an employment potential of two years will be given preference. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Kathy Leonard or Jacque Meisner, room 23, Cardwell Hall by 5:00 p.m. August 30. (1-6)

BOX OFFICE Staff—Students experienced in movie or theatre box office work needed to work in McCain Auditorium. Work scheduled week days and week-ends. Send work history to Director, McCain Auditorium. Call 532-6425 for interview appointment. Starting date September 7, 1982. (1-5)

HOUSE MANAGER—Needed for all performances in McCain Auditorium. Experience in high school or college theatre productions necessary. Send work history to Director, McCain Auditorium. Call 532-6425 for interview appointment. (1-5)

CONCESSION MANAGER—Need go-getter experienced in selling to run concessions at all performances in McCain Auditorium. Send work history to Director, McCain Auditorium. Call 532-6425 for interview appointment. (1-5)

EXCITING EXPERIENCE! Live with a family near New York City as a mother's helper for two children, 3 and 7. Write Jill Banister, 1014 Greacen Pt. Rd., Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543. (2-11)

STUDENT TO do graphics and art work for nutrition Education menus and special dinners. $3.35/hour. Call Mary Jane Seal 532-6453 to obtain application. Previous experience desirable. (3-5)

MARRIED COUPLE for Assistant Manager of large apartment complex. Duties: Assist manager with maintenance, yard work and general up-keep and cleaning of apartments. Reply to Collegian, Box 1. (3tf)

PART-TIME truck driver. Must have some experience. Apply in person to Nelson Poultry Farms, East Hiway 24. Phone 776-9401. (3-5)

WORK-STUDY positions open at University Learning Network, K-State's Information and Campus Assistance Center. Requires knowledge of campus, maturity, leadership ability, enthusiasm and creativity. Applications may be picked up and returned at the ULN office, Holton Hall 10, or the SGS office in the Union. Deadline for application is 3 p.m., August 30. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (3-5)

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS needed for Continuing Education Classes. There will be an organizational meeting Thursday, August 26 at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn Gymnastics Room or call 532-5575 for more information. (3-4)

VOLUNTEERS FOR Living Learning School, an alternative elementary school with an innovative, individualized program. General assistance. Want teacher in Computer Programming. Call 776-7350, 539-3310. (3-6)

TAKING APPLICATIONS for part-time or full-time audio-video sales. Apply at Nelsons, 2815 Amherst. (4-5)

NEW COMPANY looking for enterprising men and women part or full-time; unlimited income potential. For information write: Double E Enterprises, 2226 Snowbird Dr., Manhattan, KS 66502. (4-8)

PRESENTLY INTERVIEWING pre-pharmacy students for part-time pharmacy assistants position. Contact personnel, St. Mary Hospital, 776-1981. (4-5)

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MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-28)

BUNKBEDS—NEED more space dorm girls? Call Kip 'N' Dan, 539-4638. (1-5)

TYPING—$1.00/page, fast service, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller, 537-0642. (1-28)

FINANCIAL AID!! We guarantee to find scholarships, grants you're eligible to receive. Application materials—$1.00.- Financial Aid Finder, Box 1053-CE, Fairfield, IA 52556. (1-8)

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TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (3-28)

LADY FINELLE—Natural looking makeup that lasts all day. Free facial. Call Karen Elliott, 537-1382. (4-5)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—High quality skin care and glamour products. For complimentary facial call Janet Adejunmobi, 776-6774. (4-15)

ANNOUNCEMENT

YOU TALK, we listen. Fone needs volunteers. For information call 532-6565 5:00 p.m.-midnight, or see table in Union. (1-5)

SALLY'S STEAK and smoke house open 24 hours every Friday and Saturday. Located next to Alco. (1-5)

FREE BEER for culture cats!! Order a season ticket for Players productions: Bedroom Farce, Cabaret, Susannah, and Macbeth. $8 for students, $11 for general public. Select Thursdays, Fridays, or Saturdays and send check to K-State Players Season tickets, East Stadium. Phone 532-6876. Free stein with purchase. (1-10)

THE GREEK Navigators are having a banana Friday night at 7:00 p.m, at 822 Vattier. Be there or beware. (3-5)

LIVING LEARNING School, an alternative, elementary school with an accelerated, innovative program, is accepting applications for 8, 9, and 10-year-olds for the fall term. Call 776-7350, 539-3310. (3-5)

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING and election of officers for a new KSU campus Girl Scouts will be held Wednesday, September 1 at The Girl Scout Little House at 7:00 p.m. For more information, call Pam, 539-3211. (4-8)

IF NOTHING else works, maybe this will get you to church this Sunday. Free! Free! Supper following Sunday Eucharist, 5:30 p.m., 1801 Anderson. Episcopal Campus Ministry. (4-5)

LITTLE SISTERS of the Aphelion Rose will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house. Officers will meet at 8:15 p.m. (4)

ATTENTION

KANSAS WHEAT weavings are unique gifts for any occasion. Paulette Schaller, 3434 Chimney Rock, 776-7017. (1-5)

COSTUME RENTAL, all kinds, sizes, eras for parties, plays, theater. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (1-30)

WESTLOOP AUTO Supply wants to be your parts store. Open seven days a week. Call 539-7419. (1-5)

SKYDIVE!

The K.S.U. Parachute Club will meet tonight, Aug. 26 at 8 p.m. in U206 for returning members. Info meeting for 1st jump, next Tuesday!

CLASSIC 60 Chevy Impala for sale! Be the envy of all your friends when you cruise in style! 73,000 actual miles, new shocks, battery, tires and brake job. Call Pam, 539-0332. Best offer. (4-8)

WANTED

NEED one to three people to share flying costs to St. Louis over Labor Day weekend, September 3-6, $70 per person. Call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311, 539-3128. (1-6)

USED WHITE lab coat. Call Connie at 532-3883. (4)

WANTED: EXPERIENCED musicians to join established weekend band. Call 537-7331. (4-6)

LOST

ONE SET of keys on big leather "R" keyring in vicinity of 18th and Fairchild. Return to 1818 Fairchild. (3-5)

PAIR OF silver framed glasses lost somewhere on Bluemont Ave. If found please contact 776-5418. Reward! (3-5)

LOST: LADIES gold Seiko watch. Reward for its return. Please call Dawn Carlson, 539-2334. (4-6)

FOUND

CAT FOUND outside Marlatt Hall Friday, August 20. Call and identify, 539-7560. (2-4)

LARGE SUM of money at Varney's bookstore. Must identify. Call 776-3728. Ask for Ron. (3-5)

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24 in Union, silver ball point pen. Call 537-2036 mornings to identify. (4-6)

PERSONAL

SMURTHIES: YOUR families at home will miss you, but know you're in good hands at K-State. Love, Your Moms. (3-4)

CAROLYN, DEB, and Kirsten: Thanks for the gift-wrapped surprise! Would you like to order ahead for your favorite color of t-paper? Love, Diane. (4)

RICK—HAPPY two months—a day late! I hope the months ahead are as terrific as the last two have been. Thanks for everything—and don't forget to wave—neighbor! Love, Thumper. (4)

LAURIE, HEIDE, Sally—Thanks for the early morning breakfast. It was appreciated. M. K. and D., Noodle. (4)

SAM, THE two years we've spent together have been fantastic! Happy anniversary, Honey! Love, The Queen. (4)

TO THE super twenty-eight ADPi pledges: You sure do rate! Love, your proud Pi Sisters. (4)

HEY TON: You can redeem coupons anytime, okay? Looking forward to a semester with you, whether it be studying or playing. Much love, A. (4)

MISS AMERICA: I've played better opponents but never one I've enjoyed watching more. What I want to know is "What is the score? 40-love?" (4)

WEST ONE: We at Marlatt 3 are excited about the coming year. We hope you'll join us as our little sisters. (4)

FREE

FREE TO good home—AKC Cocker Spaniel—nine months old. Best with adults. Call 776-3203 after 5:00 p.m. (3-7)

FREE TO good home, cat. Three and one-half months old. Small, part Persian. Call 539-8322 or leave message at 539-6567 for Sharon. (3-4)

FREE PUPPIES, ten weeks, Black Lab and Border Collie cross. Also, six year old Red-bone Coonhound, spayed. Call 1-456-2349 evenings. (4-5)

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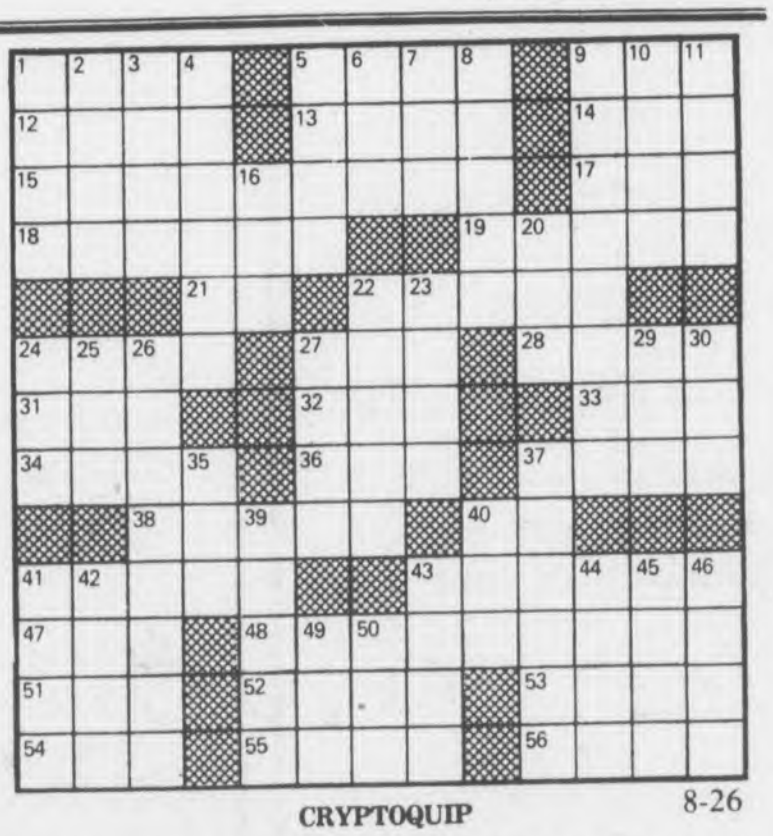


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Mine vein
5 Enthralled
9 Follower of 7-Down
12 Eastern bigwig
13 Noted name in tennis
14 Owned
15 Computer part
17 World labor grp.
18 Unflickering
19 Urge
21 Six-point score: Abbr.
22 Biblical city
24 Type of type
27 May honoree
28 Wildcat
31 Old English letter
32 Time period
33 Henpeck
34 Irritate
36 Go awry
37 Terrier type
38 Trivial
40 One of the Kettles
41 Relish
43 Town VIPs
47 Teutonic "oh!"
48 Cardplayer's "money"
51 Traffic warning
52 Cruel
53 Assistant
54 Lady Bird's successor
55 Talk deliriously
56 Winning margin, at times

DOWN
1 Lunar modules
2 Leave off
3 Craps need
4 Mistakes
5 Risque
6 Woodland tree
7 Upsilon follower
8 Lukewarm
9 Alvin, Theodore or Simon, e.g.
10 Robustly healthy
11 Matinee hero
16 Strange
20 Swab
22 Apology word
23 Actor Sharif
24 Each
25 Altar words
26 Golf stroke
27 Swimming contest
29 Spring month
30 Ripen
35 Allow
37 "Oh — you see..."
39 Drunkard
40 Golf goal
41 Sound of surprise
42 Bruins' home
43 Liquefy
44 U.S. river
45 Exterminates
46 "Graf —"
49 Eggs
50 Relatives



Avg. solution time: 24 min.

H	O	O	P		R	E	S		S	M	E	W
A	L	S	O		E	R	A		K	A	L	E
R	O	S	E	M	A	R	Y		E	R	I	A
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			S	E	E		O	R	E	L		
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E	L	A	S		S	E	C		S	N	U	G
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		D	U	M	A		V	A	T			
S	U	M	M	E	R		E	L	I	N	O	R
A	R	A	B		M	A	R	K	T	I	M	E
M	A	R	L		O	L	E		A	C	I	D
E	L	K	E		R	I	D		N	E	T	S

8-26

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

CRYPTOQUIP 8-26

WMS USRSULSQ EPCCVS HVPS: GW ESU-. EVSFSQ WMBLS SFHGWSQ LBVRSUL

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — GASLESS GOLF CART TEED OFF ACUTE DUFFER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals E.

Budget

(Continued from p. 1)

employment and classes are being made larger in order to save money.

"Support programs, administrative offices, the library, and student services are all receiving cuts," Ahlberg said.

Student jobs on the WSU campus have not decreased, he said, but hourly wages have remained the same and there will probably not be any increase in salaries.

LESS FLEXIBILITY and fewer sources of funding may make it more difficult for the smaller state universities to reach budget goals, according to Emporia State University President John Visser.

"We're going to have to struggle to reach the $650,000 we've been asked to cut. I hope that at the last moment we will not have to struggle to find additional money," Visser said. "That's a big chunk of money and we are reducing in more than a dozen areas."

The larger schools are "a little more flexible and have access to a larger amount of federal money," he said, "but I'm not bemoaning the way the cuts were decided." The budget cuts were made across the board, and ESU has accepted that fact and is making the necessary cuts, Visser said.

Acceptance of those cuts included reducing out-of-state travel, eliminating all non-essential classified overtime pay and temporary appointments and instituting a three-month delay in filling vacant classified positions.

STUDENT JOBS DID NOT increase at ESU either, Visser said, and additional priority is being given to work-study applicants.

Cutbacks at Pittsburg State University in general operating expenses, postponement of equipment purchases and out-of-state travel will account for nearly $250,000, or approximately 49 percent of the total cuts required, according to President James Appleberry.

In addition, a number of vacant administrative and faculty positions will be held open from one month to up to one year at a savings of more than $100,000, he said. Total proposed reductions for PSU are $631,000.

"We're going to have to struggle to reach the $650,000 we've been asked to cut. I hope that at the last moment we will not have to struggle to find additional money."

SINCE THE GUIDELINES for meeting budget goals within PSU stress reducing the impact on part-time student employment, half of the money initially allocated for seasonal employees had to be cut, Appleberry said.

Money at PSU could be reallocated if necessary, Appleberry said, because the budget is monitored and reviewed monthly so that funds may be changed to higher priority areas.

Budget cuts similar to those at the other regents institutions are being implemented at Fort Hays State University, which was asked to reduce a total of $602,000.

Energy costs are being "drastically reduced" and some teaching positions were not filled at the university, according to Jerry Tomanek, university president.

FORT HAYS STATE was able to increase student labor this year because the university used funds to create more jobs instead of increasing the wages of current employees, Tomanek said.

Another school under the regents' control, Kansas Technical Institute, was asked to trim $105,000 from its budget.

"The senior staff and I spent several days trying to decide how to meet cuts without eliminating classes or terminating positons," Tom Creech, KTI president, said.

KTI deferred ordering some equipment and hiring some new faculty members, according to Creech. This action will have a negative impact and "will make a big difference at the institute," Creech said.

According to Creech, enrollment at the institute has been growing at about 20 to 25 percent a year and there had been plans to hire eight new faculty members, but due to the cuts only half of the positions were filled.

The cuts for the state universities were the first ever which were made after the Legislation had already approved budgets for the schools, according to Glee Smith, regents budget committee chairman.

"Always before, the governor called a special legislative session and called for an increase of taxes," Smith said.

Regents Chairman James Pickert said he believes the institutions are adapting to the cuts well and that the regents "were extremely happy and proud of the presidents' reactions."

Budget cuts at Kansas Regents institutions

University of Kansas	$3,200,000
Kansas State University	2,900,000
Kansas University Medical Center	1,500,000
Wichita State University	1,300,000
Emporia State University	650,000
Pittsburg State University	631,000
Fort Hays State University	602,000
K-State Veterinary Medicine Center	210,000
Kansas Technical Institute	105,000

Source: Kansas Board of Regents

Epileptic victims may not suffer from repeat attacks

BOSTON (AP) — Fewer than a third of the people who suffer an initial attack of epilepsy have another seizure within the following three years, according to a new study.

Only 16 percent of the patients treated at four Minnesota hospitals reported having another seizure within one year and only 27 percent said they had a recurrence within three years, said the study published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Epilepsy, which affects an estimated 1 million Americans, results in a temporary disruption of mental processes. Victims often lose consciousness, shake uncontrollably or stiffen during a seizure, which can last several minutes. Their face muscles may wildly contort and they must safeguard against involuntarily biting their tongue.

The study demonstrates "contrary to clinical impression, that no more than one in three patients presenting ... an unprovoked seizure will have a recurrence and that few recurrences may be expected if the patient remains free of seizures for three years," researchers concluded.

The Minnesota study involved 244 patients of all ages admitted to four hospitals affiliated with the University of Minnesota between Jan. 1, 1976, and June 30, 1980. While some of the patients had previous neurological problems, they said they had never suffered from epilepsy before.

The researchers relied on information from the patient, relatives and the patient's medical record to track recurrences of epilepsy for an average 22 months after the first attack. The study did not specify how many patients were followed for a full three years.



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Kansas State
Collegian

Friday, Aug. 27, 1982
Volume 89, Number 5

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Fall brings annual housing problems

By EDEE DALKE
Staff Writer

Home sweet home for students usually consists of dorm rooms, apartment complexes, houses, basements and attics, which have, unfortunately for some, have almost filled again for another semester.

But the situation with off-campus housing this year was described as "not as bad as previous years" by Paul McKenna, director of off-campus housing. Thomas Frith, director of housing, said on-campus housing has "always been full to overflowing" for the past few years.

"There are a lot of people still looking for roommates and the Mercury has apartments listed," McKenna said.

Although off-campus housing still has some space available, campus residence halls and cooperative houses are filled to capacity, according to Frith. The residence halls and cooperative houses hold 4,430 students while Jardine Terrace Apartments have 576 units.

"The residence halls were full at the end of July this year — later than last year. I think enrollment is down some. There is more off-campus housing and the greeks did a better job at Rush this year," Frith said.

THERE IS A WAITING list for the halls and all but nine women and 20 males were able to take advantage of cancellations and move into residence halls. Temporary housing has been established in Boyd and Putnam halls for women and in Jardine Terrace for men. Adjustments are still being made.

Those in temporary housing will be moved as spaces become available. This will be done according to the order in which housing contracts were received, Frith said.

"Most of those in temporary housing were late and made no previous arrangements," Frith said. "The temporary spaces are not the typical 'squeeze' but are the social rooms."

HOUSING AT THE University of Kansas is also "filled to overflowing," Ruth Mikkelson, associate director of the office of residential programming at KU, said.

"Our on-campus housing capacity is 5,100 and we are over that by 50," Mikkelson said. "We have some in temporary housing which are end rooms or ironing rooms.

"There was no one in temporary spaces last year," Mikkelson said. "Indications are that more people are choosing to live on-campus."

Wichita State University, which is largely commuter-oriented, has an on-campus housing capacity of 900, Randy Alexander, director of housing, said.

"Presently, 810 students have checked in out of the 842 contracts for residential halls at WSU this fall. The majority of those not here are international students who arrive late," Alexander said.

FOR THOSE STILL seeking a roommate at K-State, McKenna said he "pushes" the Roommate Matching Service offered by Housing. A person wanting a roommate fills out a form and the department tries to match them with others having similar interests and habits.

Although Manhattan has had some housing construction in the last year, McKenna said it was "helpful but insignificant."

"There are 7,000 rental units in Manhattan, making up 55 percent of the city's housing," McKenna said. "Of this there is a minority of landlords that have dilapidated apartments and still rent them for the going rates. I know they exist because I am a former city housing inspector."

APARTMENTS BELOW the standards of the Uniform Housing Code are against the law, McKenna said.

"We went through some unbelievable dumps that they were asking $300 and $400 for," Lonnie Heinrich, junior in management, said. "I can remember five apartments I wouldn't put my worst enemy in," he said.

"In my opinion the city should aggressively enforce it (the code) so that this minority would get in shape," McKenna said.

"I estimate that Manhattan real estate is a $25 million a year business. It is a

(See HOUSING, back page)

Officials blame intense wind shear for New Orleans airliner disaster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pan Am Flight 759 rolled smoothly down the runway and began a normal climb from the New Orleans Airport without a hint of trouble, transcripts of the cockpit conversations showed Thursday.

But within seconds of lifting off on a rainy afternoon July 9, Capt. Kenneth McCullers warned his co-pilot to pull back with the controls because, he said, "You're sinking, Don."

The 17-year veteran pilot barely finished his words when the Pan American World Airways jet struck a tree and plowed through a residential section of suburban Kenner, La., killing 154 people.

The jetliner had been airborne for less than half a minute.

By pointing to no obvious mechanical malfunction and an apparent smooth takeoff and initial climb, the transcript and other documents gave additional weight Thursday to the theory that Flight 759 ran into an intense wind shear that forced it to the ground.

"We still have to analyze the information," said one investigator. But NTSB officials privately made clear they are focusing on the wind shear possibility and believe strongly such a shear — a sudden shift of wind and velocity — played a major part in the tragedy.

A flight data specialist in the airport control tower told investigators there were wind shear alerts "in all quadrants both prior to and after" Flight 759's departure, documents showed. The flight specialist watched the Boeing lift off and said the takeoff "appeared to be normal."

But the cockpit conversations clearly showed McCullers' concern about not only the weather but the weight of the fully loaded aircraft. Investigators emphasized, however, that the weight was within limits and the takeoff speed was calculated even to take into account the possible failure of an engine.

Nevertheless about six minutes before takeoff, McCullers, a flight captain for 10 years, reminded his younger co-pilot, First Officer Donald Pierce, about procedures for aborting a takeoff while still on the runway. he can dump fuel if the plane should get into trouble.

Though aware of a wind shear alert throughout the airport, the conversations gave no hint that any of the crew members

McCullers told his flight engineer that even after the so-called "point of no return,"

(See DISASTER p. 14)

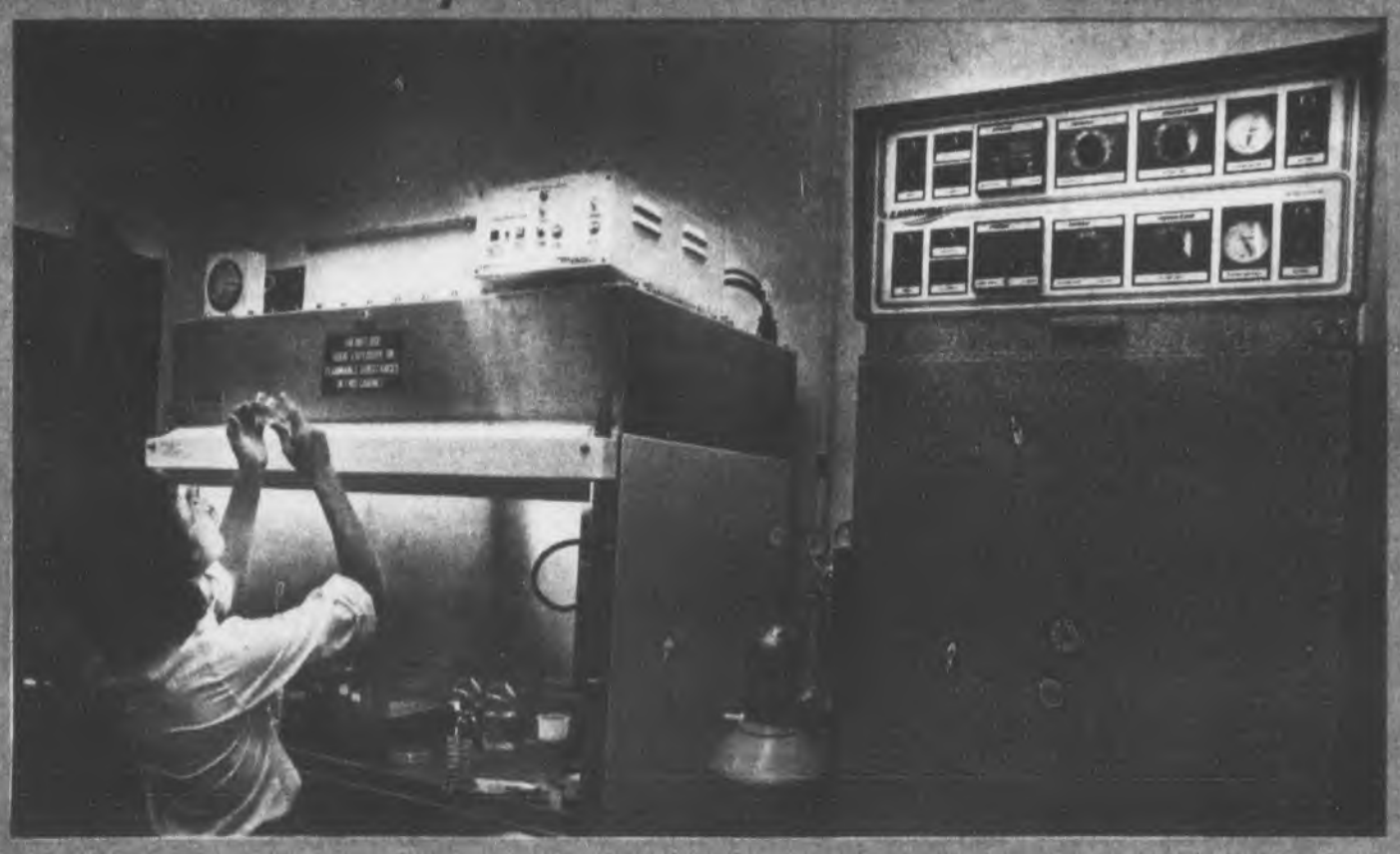
Inside

PSYCHOLOGICAL KIDNAPPING... A former member told of her experiences in a "cult" during a program last night. See p. 5.

TRACES OF the fire which gutted the Sigma Chi fraternity's house last summer have been erased. Reconstruction of the house has been completed and members have taken up residence. See p. 7.

THE BIG EIGHT Skywriters were in town Thursday observing the Wildcats in a football scrimmage. See p. 13.

Laboratory to seek less toxic anti-cancer drugs



Staff/John Sheaser

Looking for answers... Research technician Leisa Albers examines samples of data used to aid in the development of less toxic anti-cancer treatment drugs. The new Anti-Cancer Drug Laboratory in the Division of Biology in Ackert Hall.

Cancer research at K-State may soon have a significant national impact, as September marks the opening of the Anti-Cancer Drug Laboratory in the Division of Biology.

Twenty-five faculty scientists in the various sectors of biology will be working with the Anti-Cancer Drug Laboratory in an attempt to find less toxic chemotherapeutic agents, according to Terry Johnson, director of the Division of Biology.

"The primary objective will be to find the mode of action and basis for toxicity of new anti-cancer drugs, and to better understand how they react at the cellular and molecular level with normal and cancer cells," Johnson said.

Support from the National Cancer Institute has given the research program even greater credibility, he said. Following an intensive review last year of departmental research activity, the National Cancer Institute awarded $280,000 to the division, to be used as a training grant for basic cancer research.

Additional financial assistance for the Anti-Cancer Drug Laboratory has come from the private and corporate sectors of society. Last year, $140,000 was acquired through a fund-raising program.

Long-range objectives cited by Johnson are a communications center and speaker's bureau to give the public and professionals access to research results.

"It is projected that one of four Americans will contract a clinical case of cancer," Johnson said. "The ultimate purpose of the Anti-Cancer Drug Laboratory, then, is to aid in the development of effective, but less toxic, anti-cancer drugs to lessen the pain and heartache of cancer."

Jury convicts second resistor since Vietnam

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Benjamin Sasway, the second young man to be tried for failure to register for the draft since the Vietnam war, was found guilty Thursday by a jury that deliberated less than an hour.

After a probation report, Sasway, 21, will be sentenced in about six weeks, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Rose.

U.S. District Judge Gordon Thompson Jr. said he didn't want others to be encouraged to disobey the law.

But Charles T. Bumer, attorney for the 21-year-old Vista man, suggested Sasway is a hero who "stood up and looked the government in the face and said 'no.'"

The Humboldt State University student repeatedly declared on the witness stand Wednesday he had knowingly failed to register.

He had, in effect, turned himself in July 24, 1980 when he wrote a letter to President Jimmy Carter declaring he would not register.

Another college student, Enten Eller, was convicted by a judge last week in Roanoke, Va., and sentenced to probation. He was ordered to register within three months or face prison.

David Wayte, 21, of Pasadena, expected to be the third person to stand trial for failure to register, has attended Sasway's trial each day. Wayte goes on trial Sept. 28.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK, a student-operated information center, has established new hours. It is now open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. Students wishing to volunteer may apply in Holton Hall, Room 10.

STUDENT TEACHERS for Spring 1983 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Room 18, Bluemont Hall before Sept. 25.

TODAY

MARANATHA STUDENT ASSEMBLY will meet at 7 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel. The program topic is "No Out Here Gets Out Alive."

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN registration will be accepted at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

PRIDETTE TRYOUTS will be 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

FONE CRISIS CENTER informational meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. Anyone interested in the Fone Crisis Center is encouraged to attend.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

SATURDAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE ATHENA will meet at 4 p.m. at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house for a rush party.

CLEP TESTS will be at 8 p.m. in Cardwell 101.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in KSU Rooms in the Union. K-Laire officers will meet at 6:30 p.m.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 5 p.m. at Tuttle Creek for a sloppy joe feed.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet after 5 p.m. Mass on the west side of St. Isidore's Church for the kickoff picnic.

MORTAR BOARD members interested in attending the Sunday brunch should contact Susan.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB welcomes anyone interested in collegiate 4-H to a free picnic with current members at Tuttle Creek. Those planning to attend should meet at 5:45 p.m. in the north parking lot at Umberger Hall.

DELTA TAU DELTA little sisters will meet at 8 p.m. at the Delta house.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house to discuss rush.

'CACIA GIRLS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Acacia house.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA who are interested in being active during the 1982-83 school year should meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house for a rush party and meeting.

BLUE KEY HONORARY FRATERNITY will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Conference Room.

MONDAY

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208.

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 28.

CHIMES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union second floor concourse.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 1900 hours (7 p.m.) in room 13 of the Military Science building.

MARKETING CLUB will have guest speaker Jim Akins from the career placement center speak at 7:30 p.m. in Union Room 207. Seniors may register with the placement center at that time.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Donald V. Neel at 2:30 p.m. in Waters 03L. The dissertation topic is "Parameters Effecting the Flowability of Hard Wheat and Soft Wheat Flour and Their Relationship to Sifting."

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
MOVIE MARQUEE

Wareham — 410 POYNTZ — 7:00—9:30
AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN R

Campus — HEART OF AGGIEVILLE — DAILY 7:00—9:30
WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP R

Varsity — 1128 MORO — DAILY 7:00—9:00
NIGHTSHIFT R

West Loop — WEST LOOP CENTER — 7:10-9:20
E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL PG
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

West Loop — WEST LOOP CENTER — 7:00—9:15
THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS R

Sky-Vue DRIVE-IN THEATRE — WEST ON HIGHWAY 18 — BOX OFFICE OPEN AT DUSK
THE BEASTMASTER R
AND
FORCED VENGENCE R

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New and used bikes, parts and accessories. *6 months Free service on new bikes purchased from us. Located behind Last Chance Pizza Mill.

*Does not include abuse or flat tires.

RALEIGH FUJI KHS

Closed class list as of Today.

00150	00170	00410	00470	00480	00490	00500	00510	00940	00990	01170
01200	01590	01610	01690	01740	01851	02020	02140	02160	02210	02240
02250	02260	02270	02370	02540	02560	02620	02650	02810	02820	02920
03380	03410	03421	03470	03580	03610	03620	03650	03790	04110	04120
04130	04170	04180	04400	04430	04450	04570	04590	05030	05050	05060
05070	05080	05090	05100	05120	05200	05210	05230	05250	05260	05270
05350	05400	05420	05430	05490	05500	05580	05610	05620	05630	05640
05780	05790	05820	05830	05880	05920	06080	06150	06180	06250	06260
06270	06460	06510	06680	06970	07040	07050	07150	07320	07530	07550
07570	07740	07880	07900	07910	07940	07970	08090	08100	08130	08140
08150	08170	08180	08200	08220	08270	08290	08300	08310	08320	08340
08370	08390	08400	08410	08420	08460	08470	08480	08500	08520	08530
08540	08550	08570	08571	08580	08590	08600	08630	08670	08680	08740
08780	08790	08860	08910	08920	09000	09010	09021	09170	09230	09240
09300	09310	09390	09420	09460	09470	09500	09540	09550	09560	09600
09610	09620	09640	09650	09660	09670	09690	09700	09710	09730	09770
09780	09830	09840	09850	09940	09990	10060	10080	10100	10140	10150
10170	10200	10340	10350	10370	10380	10400	10430	10450	10460	10470
10480	10490	10500	10510	10520	10530	10540	10560	10570	10580	10590
10610	10620	10630	10640	10650	10660	10670	10690	10710	10810	10880
10990	11000	11050	11090	11100	11110	11120	11130	11150	11170	11180
11190	11200	11220	11240	11250	11260	11270	11420	11470	11480	11490
11500	11510	11520	11530	11620	11630	11670	11820	11840	11940	11950
12020	12050	12170	12220	12290	12300	12330	12450	12690	13010	13110
13160	13250	13260	13270	13280	13290	13300	13340	13500	13560	13680
13780	13810	13950	13960	14250	14420	14640	14900	15080	15090	15140
15150	15190	15510	15630	15640	15740	15760	16070	16330	16340	16350
16390	16400	16460	16490	16510	16520	16540	16590	16620	16650	16660
16690	16870	16900	16930	16950	16980	17000	17010	17040	17050	17060
17070	17080	17090	17120	17270	17300	17310	17320	17380	17480	17530
17650	17720	17730	17760	17880	17890	17900	17910	18010	18030	18040
18050	18060	18100	18110	18120	18130	18240	18250	18270	18380	18410
18420	18430	18520	18540	18560	18580	18650	19010	19100	19950	19970
20010	20350	20430	20460	20510	20990	21030	21040	21050	21590	22070
22080	22100	22150	22160	22170	22180	22220	22280	22330	22420	22570
22620	22630	22650	22700	22710	22720	22730	22740	22780	22800	22820
22830	22990	23040	23050	23060	23110	23500	24180	24450	24460	24560
24700	24980	24990	25070	25180	25190	25210	25220	25250	25280	25310
25320	25330	25360	25370	25380	25400	25440	25470	25480	25500	25520
25530	25540	25580	25590	25600	25620	25630	25660	25680	25710	25770
25780	25850	25920	26030	26140	26150	26180	26270	26720	26870	26930
26980	27100	27120	27180	27210	27220	27490	27500	27510	27520	27530
27540	27580	27590	27620	27640	27660	27670	27680	27710	27770	27780
27810	27830	27880	27890	27930	28090	28140	28160	28170	28230	28400
28430	28460	28480	28600	28610	28620	28650	28750	28780	28790	28800
28860	28940	28950	28980	29040	29050	29210	29220	29230	29240	29250
29260	29341	29343	29346	29347	29348	29500	29560	29720	29950	30021
30030	30080	30180	31020	31190	31290	31330	31350	31360	31370	31400
31410	31430	31440	31460	31630	31640	31660	31670	31680	31690	31730
31740	31770	31780	32180	32860	32930	32940	33000	33010	33020	33030
33040	33041	33060	33090	33110	33120	33140	33150	33160	33340	33430
33620	33670	33710	33750	33930	33960	34050	34290	34300	34380	34510
34640	34660	34690	34930	34960	34980	34990	35000	35050	35120	35190
35240	35260	35270	35310	35320	35370	35420	35460	35650	35720	35730
35740	35750	35760	35770	35780	35800	35890	35910	35980	35990	36000
36010	36020	36040	36070	36110	36140	36170	36180	36220	36230	36290
36300	36400	36450	36491	36520	36590	36600	36620	36630	36640	36660
36690	36700	36710	36720	36740	36750	36790	36810	36820	36830	36840
36850	36860	36870	36880	36890	36910	36930	36940	36980	36990	37000
37010	37030	37040	37050	37080	37090	37150	37250	37440	37480	37520
37540	37620	37630	37680	37780	37800	37950	38200	38290	38330	38340
38350	38380	38420	38430	38440	38490	38500	38510	38570	38750	38820
38930	38960	39200	39210	39220	39430	39610	39700	39860	39900	39910

Beginning Friday, Aug. 27, the Drop Add Center will be open from 8:00-11:30 a.m. and 1:00-4:30 p.m. daily on a walk in basis. No appointment times will be necessary.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Wife shoots spouse to stop suicide attempt

CHANDLER, Ariz. — A doctor who had argued with his wife picked up a can of cyanide tablets and managed to swallow one even though she grabbed a gun and tried to shoot the poison out of his hand, police say.

Dr. Allan J. Lewis, a 56-year-old general practitioner, was pronounced dead Wednesday about an hour after ingesting a cyanide tablet at his home in Chandler, a suburb of Phoenix.

Blood tests were being conducted, but the cause of death was believed to be cyanide poisoning, said Dr. Thomas Jarvis, chief deputy medical examiner for Maricopa County.

Lewis and his wife, Gwen, 40, had been arguing before Lewis chewed and swallowed a cyanide tablet in front of her, police Lt. Bobby Joe Harris said Thursday.

Lewis told investigators she fired a revolver at the cyanide can before her husband took out the tablet, Harris said.

The bullet pierced the can and Lewis' right wrist, but he was still able to swallow the tablet, Harris said.

Sharon: U.S. pleas prolonged Israel-PLO war

NEW YORK — The Palestine Liberation Organization would have been expelled from Lebanon weeks ago if Israel had ignored U.S. pleas for restraint, Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said Thursday.

"I'm not blaming anyone," said the defense minister, architect of the Israeli invasion. But, he said, if Israel had not considered the requests of the United States, "we would have arrived at this stage of expulsion much earlier."

Sharon, speaking to the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations in New York, was greeted outside by about 50 protesters against the Israeli presence in Lebanon. Inside, all was applause.

The defense minister praised the Israeli armed forces and government for what he called "a mortal blow" against international terrorism.

"The snake's head has been cut off, and that's a great victory for peace and freedom everywhere," he said.

Sharon predicted that Israel would sign a peace treaty with Lebanon, bringing a "new era" to the Middle East. He said "our chances for peaceful coexistance with the Palestinian Arabs become better," as the Palestinians no longer face PLO intimidation.

As for the Lebanese victims of the invasion, Sharon said most of the the Israeli casualities were a result of a decision by Israel to avoid civilian casualties at any cost. He said the extent of civilian casualties was overstated in the world press.

Texan charged in slaying of Fort Riley man

MANHATTAN — A soldier on leave from Fort Hood, Texas, was charged with second-degree murder Thursday in the slaying of Staff Sgt. George Hirshbrunner.

The suspect, Michael Long, 28, appeared in Riley County District Court and was ordered held in the county jail in lieu of $50,000 bond.

Hirshbrunner, who lived at Ogden, apparently was beaten to death with a hammer. His body was found in a heavily wooded area of Fort Riley, on Wednesday, three days after he was reported missing.

At Long's court appearance, Riley County Prosecutor Rob Socolofsky said Long had been staying with Hirshbrunner and had reported him missing Sunday.

Socolofsky said it appeared that after Hirshbrunner was killed, his body was taken to the fort, dumped along the side of a road and driven over by a car.

Boston teenager defies anti-harrassment order

BOSTON — A white teen-ager accused of urinating on a black family's lawn pleaded innocent Thursday to defying a court order that forbids him from harassing blacks.

Michael Gaine, 18, of Boston, could be sentenced to three months in jail and fined $500 if he is convicted on the criminal contempt charge.

Gaine allegedly violated a court order that forbids him and other young whites from harassing black families in the city's predominantly white Hyde Park neighborhood.

Foul ball may mean lawsuit against Mets

NEW YORK — A woman who claims she was hit in the head by a foul ball that sailed through a hole in a protective screen may sue the New York Mets baseball team for $150,000, a judge has ruled.

Although courts have found that baseball spectators take their chances of being hit by balls, Queens Civil Court Judge Nat H. Hentel wrote that the presence of the screen implied protection.

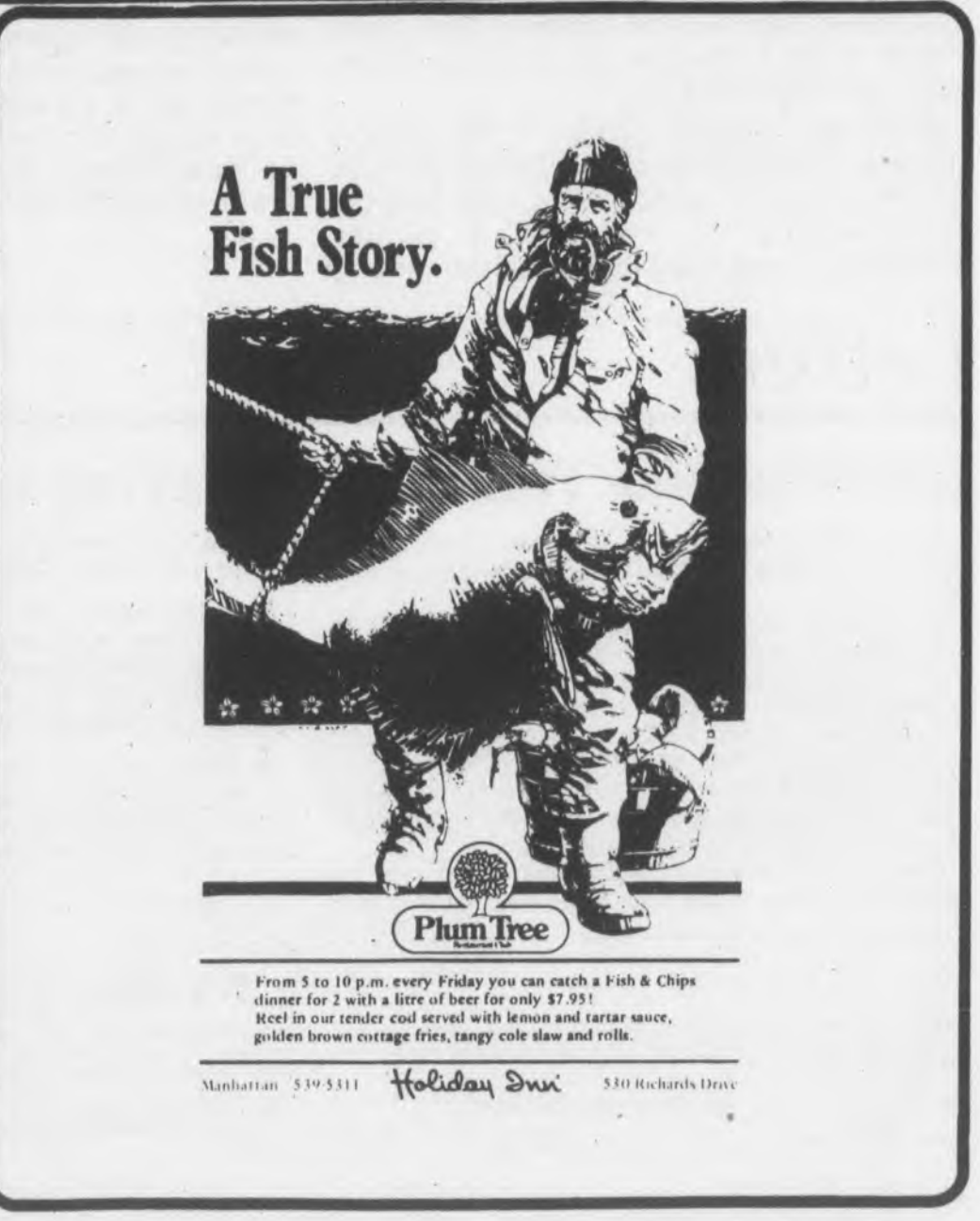
Marie Uzdavines, 51, was sitting a few rows behind home plate during a Mets-Phillies game in New York when the ball hit her, according to court papers released Wednesday. Frank Uzdavines also is suing the Mets for $25,000 for loss of his wife's services.

Weather

Meteorologically speaking, there is an adequate chance of precipitation in the form of light rains today. Temperatures should be in the high 80s with winds 10 to 15 mph out of the northeast. There now, wasn't that almost as funny as the Jonathan Bradford comic strip?







Opinions



Elected officials should be held accountable for wrongdoings, too

Two persons were in the news Wednesday because they were charged with a crime related to marijuana possession. One was an 82-year-old great-grandmother who was growing the plant in her backyard garden. She was planning to use the matured drug as a poultice to ease her arthritis problems.

The judge gave her the minimum sentence, two years of probation. His only command to her was to "Call every once in a while and let us know how you're doing."

The judge was sympathetic to a woman to whom it seemed the law should have an exception — but didn't.

The other person in the news for his drug connection was of a slightly different sort. He was Rep. Frederick Richmond (Dem. NY), one of the richest members of Congress. His exact wealth is not known, but his assets in Walco total more than $30 million.

Richmond pleaded guilty to the federal charges of possession of marijuana, evading $50,000 in income taxes in 1981, and illegally supplementing the salary of a civilian employee by arranging for an assistant to pay $7,420 for the college tuition of a Navy employee's daughter.

Richmond was also being investigated because of allegations that he received cocaine from Congressional aides and had received illegal payments from the timber and tool corporation which he controlled.

The government promised, however, that no further charges would be brought against Richmond if he pleaded guilty and agreed to take steps to withdraw from the Sept. 14 primary ballot.

It is wrong that a man who is being investigated for crimes should get be able to get out of further prosecution because he is a member of Congress and has a few more crimes with which he can also be charged.

Richmond should be held to the law just as the 82-year-old woman was. If the public wants to elect someone with a conviction, it is their inherent right in the democratic system to do so if he is legally able to run for the office. It is not the government's responsibility to ignore the law to protect the public from themselves.

Leslie Frost
Opinions Editor

Letters

Careless bike riding like playing roulette

I am writing this letter as a warning. A warning that death or something nearly as bad stalks the campus every day.

The "Russian roulette" played today on this campus is a new version of the old "chicken game." It is called "Run the Stop Sign On A Bicycle." Another good "chicken" game is called "Ride The Bicycle At Night Without A Light."

Since I was a teenager back when the game of "chicken" was popular, I will explain just what it entailed. Two fools would get in their cars and at the drop of a flag they would speed headlong at each other until one would "chicken out" by turning out of the way of the other car.

Most of the time one of the two idiots would stop, but sometimes neither would stop. When that would happen they had a 50-50 chance to live, at least that was the idea. Sounds pretty asinine doesn't it?

Well, just think of the bicycle rider who thinks that it takes too much time to stop at a four-way sign, because a car will give them the right-of-way. But if that driver in the car does not happen to see the bicycle rider for some reason or other, this could make the game deadly.

So please all of the bicycle riders who read this, on-campus or off-campus, do not push your luck. That next innocent looking stop sign may only be a cover-up for the revolver with the loaded chamber.

John W. Crego
sophomore in journalism and mass communications



Doug Ward

Old-time favorites

Today's television programming has come under much fire for its increasing content of violence, sex and just all-around trash in some cases.

Most of the time complaints about these "graphic" displays of vulgar behavior are justified, especially when they are shown at times when young children are allowed to view.

Box office movies which were meant for "mature audiences" can be edited for television to a certain extent, but by the time they reach the tube they are either chopped beyond recognition or are allowed to contain enough violence or sex that someone is sure to be offended.

So what is the solution? How can television stations obtain programming suitable for all or a majority of their viewing audience when many of the networks continue to supply them with "unsuitable" material?

THE ANSWER in many cases seems to be to steer away from the networks and show old movies and the classic old television series.

That suits me just fine. Many of the old classics could never be equalled, even in today's conglomeration of high technology.

I'm not much of a television watcher for the most part but there are some programs (most of them older than I am) that do catch my fancy.

For example, who can forget the dusty episodes of the rugged West in "Rawhide," "Bonanza," "The Big Valley" or the "Wild Wild West."

All these shows still take second row to some of the most skillfully done science fiction material in "Star Trek" and "The Twilight Zone."

I'm a Trekkie and a Zonie, if that's what you want to call me. The names matter not. The infatuation is still there.

FOR EXAMPLE, I've seen episodes of "Star Trek" so many times that I know the lines of the show even better than Mr. Spock or Captain Kirk or even Scottie (heaven forbid).

Being able to "beam out" or to procede ahead at warp factor five always seems to have a certain appeal to me. Maybe it was always so far away from the real world that it offered a means of escape.

The same held true for the "Twilight Zone," I guess. It didn't matter how many different dimensions I got to travel through, as long as the man with the stiff upper lip and the ultra-conservative black suit and tie was there to guide me along.

There is always one wish I had for these old television programs, though. Just once, I wanted to see a combination of the not-so-ancient classics.

It wouldn't have to be anything too complicated mind you, just a delightful little tidbit that would satisfy a curious mind.

FOR EXAMPLE, what would happen if the Enterprise would hit a time warp and vanish into the fifth dimension. Or perhaps it would be better if Rod Serling got beamed aboard the starship by mistake. Or maybe they could go on a voyage together and get "Lost in Space."

I wonder what would happen if the Beaver accidently got hold of a phaser? I'll bet Eddie Haskell would never call him a little runt anymore.

I GUESS IT'S JUST too much to ask to be able to have all the old-time favorites gather in one condensed version of say, "Lost with the Beaver in the Star Trek Zone," or perhaps "Leave It to Captain Kirk."

It's all just wishful thinking, I guess.

Everyone knows that the Beaver isn't real and that Spock is only the figment of a writer's imagination and that the "Twilight Zone" is just something Rod Serling dreamed up.

What's that you say — a man in a black suit and some guy with pointed ears want to talk to me?

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Then again, maybe you should lock on coordinates, just in case.

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Deanna Hutchison, Editor
Bill Morosco, Advertising Manager

Deprogrammer discusses cult effects

By JULIE MAH
Staff Writer

Psychological kidnapping. That is how "Sharon," a former "cult" member and now a professional deprogrammer, described tactics used by various religious cult groups.

"Sharon," who refused to reveal her real name for fear of "reprisal" from cults, spoke last night in the Flint Hills Room of the Union in the second of a four-part series on religious cults on campus.

The cult series is being sponsored by KSU Students for Free Minds and will continue Aug. 30 and Sept. 2.

"It (a cult) is control of the mind," she said. "It is people having control of another person through mass psychology, like Hitler.

"THEY USE DECEPTION. What the head guy says goes. The rationalization is because God speaks through them."

Sharon became involved with the Church Universal and Triumphant before being deprogrammed in 1979. She has been counseling cult members for more than three years.

Cults can be very deceptive in demeanor and appearance, she said.

"Cults were fun to be in at first," she said. "There's no drugs, no alcohol, no abuse. We sang and danced."

A feeling of not being in control when a person is in a cult creates an atmosphere of paranoia, according to Sharon.

"It's an insane, scary position when you don't know that you're being taken," she said. "It's very easy to get conned into the group."

WHEN DEPROGRAMMING, Sharon attempts to rationalize with the person by introducing alternate viewpoints that differ from those utilized by the cult.

"I insert a lot of information (concerning cult techniques), so they can weigh and question them," she said.

After being in a cult, "you tend to lose your critical-thinking ability," Sharon said.

Sharon pointed out that there were many similarities among the cult groups.

"It's like a broken record," she said. "They use the same subtle coercion, such as isolation techniques, open confession and no freedom of thought."

The appeal of the leader is very important. He often claims divine guidance, she said.

"If people have a straight line from God," she said, "you want to do what they say.

MANY CULT MEMBERS are isolated from their families and former homes. And the separation can be purely mental, according to Sharon.

"It doesn't have to be physical," she said. "You can live in your own house and be isolated."

Control of the environment is essential to a cult.

"They really teach anti-family," she said.

"It's very subtly done. They put a wedge between you and your family.

"They rationalize that the family comes between you and God."

"About every minute of the day is involved with the group," she said.

Sharon cautioned listeners to be wary of cults.

"You have to be very careful in this day and age," she said. "Everybody is susceptible."

The third part in the cult series, "The Local Situation — Beware of Cults," will be presented at 7 p.m. Monday in Forum Hall, and will be continued at 7 p.m. Sept. 2 in the K Room in the Union.

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MSCI-100	Mountaineering	Tuesday	0330	MS 11
MSCI-100	Mountaineering	Thursday	0830	MS 11
MSCI-102	Basic Riflery	Monday	0830	MS 7
MSCI-102	Basic Riflery	Tuesday	0830	MS 7
MSCI-102	Basic Riflery	Tuesday	0930	MS 7
MSCI-102	Basic Riflery	Wednesday	0830	MS 7
MSCI-102	Basic Riflery	Wednesday	0930	MS 7
MSCI-102	Basic Riflery	Wednesday	0230	MS 7
MSCI-103	Orienteering	Monday	0930	MS 11
MSCI-103	Orienteering	Tuesday	0130	MS 11
MSCI-103	Orienteering	Wednesday	0830	MS 11
MSCI-200	Leadership & Leaders	Monday	0930	MS 7
MSCI-200	Leadership & Leaders	Tuesday	0130	MS 7
MSCI-203	Leadership Guidance	Wednesday	0930	MS 11
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Foundation raises funds for University support

By LISA HOOKER
Collegian Reporter

Students probably drive past it every time they head for the rec complex to work out, or they may have even wondered what it was as they raced to Tuttle to capture fall's lingering warmth.

It's the James L. Hollis House on Denison Avenue. But what makes this small building interesting is not the surface appearance but the inner significance. For within it lies, among other things, the office of the KSU Foundation.

The KSU Foundation is the organization that raises funds, through donations and various other scheduled events, to support the University and to provide scholarships the Foundation offers, according to Mary Wiklander, assistant director of annual giving.

The Foundation's purpose is "to encourage, receive and hold in trust any real and personal property given for the use of Kansas State University," according to a pamphlet distributed by the Foundation.

Another distinction of the organization is that a gift given to the University becomes the property of the state of Kansas, even though a gift to the Foundation will benefit only the University.

The KSU Foundation was chartered in 1944, but no active fundraising was done until ten years later when a full-time staff was employed. The state used part of the funds from the James L. Hollis estate to purchase the Foundation's current building from Alpha Tau Omega fraternity in 1971.

THE FOUNDATION has grown since then to a professional staff of six and a support staff of 13, including three students.

It's governed by a maximum of 175 trustees who serve terms of four years. These trustees are contributors who have a high degree of interest in the foundation and its service to the University.

Within the board of trustees is an executive committee that, according to Wiklander, "takes care of the nuts and bolts."

The Foundation raises a significant amount of money through contributions.

Les Longberg, controller of the KSU Foundation, estimated that in the fiscal year which ended June 30, the Foundation raised more than $4.7 million. Last spring's annual Telefund, which solicited money for the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Agriculture and Engineering, received pledges of $190,000. According to Longberg, the actual collections were "amazingly high."

WIKLANDER EXPLAINED that money received is held in department accounts. The larger volume accounts are invested for dividends.

The Foundation also benefits the contributor because it is tax-exempt and thus allows the contributor to use his donation as a tax write-off.

A great deal of the money raised by the foundation goes to scholarships offered by the University. For example, 1,900 scholarships were offered this semester, totaling $150,000.

The money used to offer these scholarships comes from two sources: annual funds and endowed funds. Annual funds consist of money collected during the school year, while endowed funds are permanent funds pledged by an individual or corporation.

THE PUTNAM Scholarship, for example, is given to outstanding freshmen from Kansas high schools. Approximately 100 Putnam Scholarships were offered this year, Longberg said.

(See FOUNDATION, p. 20)

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New Sigma Chi house unifies actives, alumni

The Sigma Chi fraternity once again has a place to call its own.

The fraternity's new house at 1224 Fremont was ready for occupancy Aug. 15. The old house, which was at the same location, was destroyed by fire on June 2, 1981.

The fire was caused when a blow torch which was being used to remove old paint from the house left the woodwork over the front door smoldering after the workmen had left.

Through insurance, donations and loans, the Sigma Chi's raised more than $500,000 rebuilding.

The architects, alumni and actives all worked together to try to keep the basic design of the old house while still making improvements on it.

The basic changes eliminated the third story, extended the second story out over the kitchen and added a full basement. The ionic-style pillars which stood in front across the entire expanse of the building were reduced to just four in front of the main entrance.

The old house had room for 69 occupants. The new building houses only 61.

"It was interesting to watch it being built from the ground up," Tim Peters, senior in finance, said. "Being right across the street made us feel a little more a part of what was going on."

Peters also said he believed that while the fire was a tragedy, some benefits have come from it.

"Everybody misses the old house," Peters said, "but everybody likes the new structure, too. The fire pulled together the actives and alumni. Without alumni we wouldn't have been able to build a new house.

Frauen said the new house was an advantage during rush also.

"We've had more pledges the last two years than ever before," Frauen said. "Having a brand new house is a definite advantage."

A few final touches still remain. The contemporary-style living room and dining room furniture still hasn't arrived and landscaping won't be completed until later this fall.

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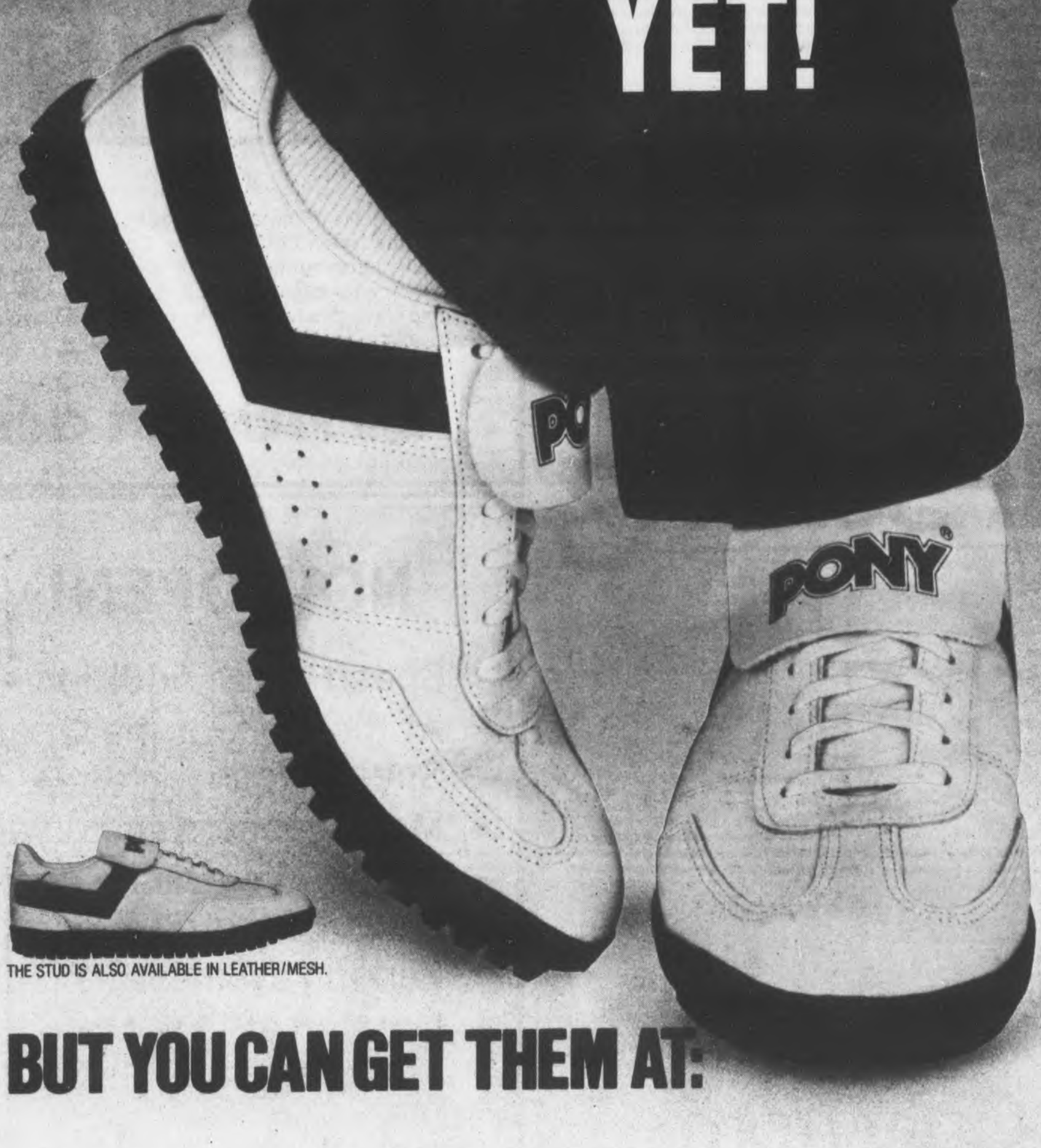

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Producers leave city out of picture

By BETH BAKER
Manhattan Editor

Hollywood is not coming to Manhattan, for the time being.

Parts of a four-hour made-for-TV movie are being filmed in Kansas City and Lawrence, with no parts being filmed in Manhattan despite earlier plans to do so.

Manhattan city commissioners recently gave permission for the demolition of two houses, which at one time were set to be destroyed in the filming of the movie.

The houses, located at the east end of Pierre Street, were to be razed this week by Maygo Construction at the cost of $3,245, according to Assistant City Manager Jim Pearson. The money for the project will come from the Community Development Block Grant Program.

THE ABC MOVIE, currently titled "The Day After", zeroes in on what will happen in the Kansas City and Lawrence areas after a nuclear attack.

The production of approximately three weeks of the movie in Kansas, which began August 20, is expected to pump nearly 50 percent of the total budget for the film into the Kansas City and Lawrence areas, according to director Nicholas Meyer. He would not reveal a total budget figure for the movie but said that it exceeds that of a normal four-hour TV movie.

At one time ABC had expressed an interest in filming some scenes in Manhattan, but the city lost that bid a short time before filming began, according to Wendy Schiappa, director of public affairs at Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

"In February, I learned through KDED (Kansas Department of Economic Development) that ABC definitely wanted the houses and was told to ask the city not to have them destroyed," Schiappa said.

SHE SAID SHE did not hear from KDED again until early August when she was told ABC no longer was interested in filming in Manhattan.

"I guess they decided not to film here because we are located too far from the rest of the filming that was to be done in Kansas City," she said.

The reasons for choosing Kansas to film the movie were revealed by Meyer in a press conference Aug. 19.

"Kansas City was chosen as the site of the film because it is geographically central and because it has a social and economic mix of people," Meyer said.

Kansas City is also "realistically one of the prime missile targets" in the event of a nuclear war because of its surrounding missile targets, he said. Kansas City and Lawrence were chosen as filming sites about a year ago.

CAMERAS WILL BE rolling on the University of Kansas campus for about three days, according to Producer Robert Papazian. Meyer said the KU campus was also centrally located and that he liked the campus setting.

The movie, to be aired sometime next spring, is not a political movie, Meyer said, although he said a movie like that could be made. The production does take the view that nuclear war is bad, he said.

"What I like about the film," Meyer said, "is that the film itself is going to attempt to show you what a nuclear war would look like...It's a depressing movie."

THE MOVIE IS basically a documentary about what has not occurred, according to Meyer. Meyer, who wrote and directed the film, "Star Trek: The Wrath of Khan" said he would not have agreed to direct the movie if it had been a feature film because he wanted to reach the most people possible with the film.

"We know we're dealing with a hard and serious topic," he said, "and we do not want to do a disservice to the project."

Meyer also said that while searching for actors for the movie, he intentionally steered away from having a complete big-name cast. However, it was decided that there would be one big-name star in the picture, he said.

Jason Robards, two-time Oscar winner, JoBeth Williams, Steve Guttenberg and Broadway actor John Cullum will appear in the movie.

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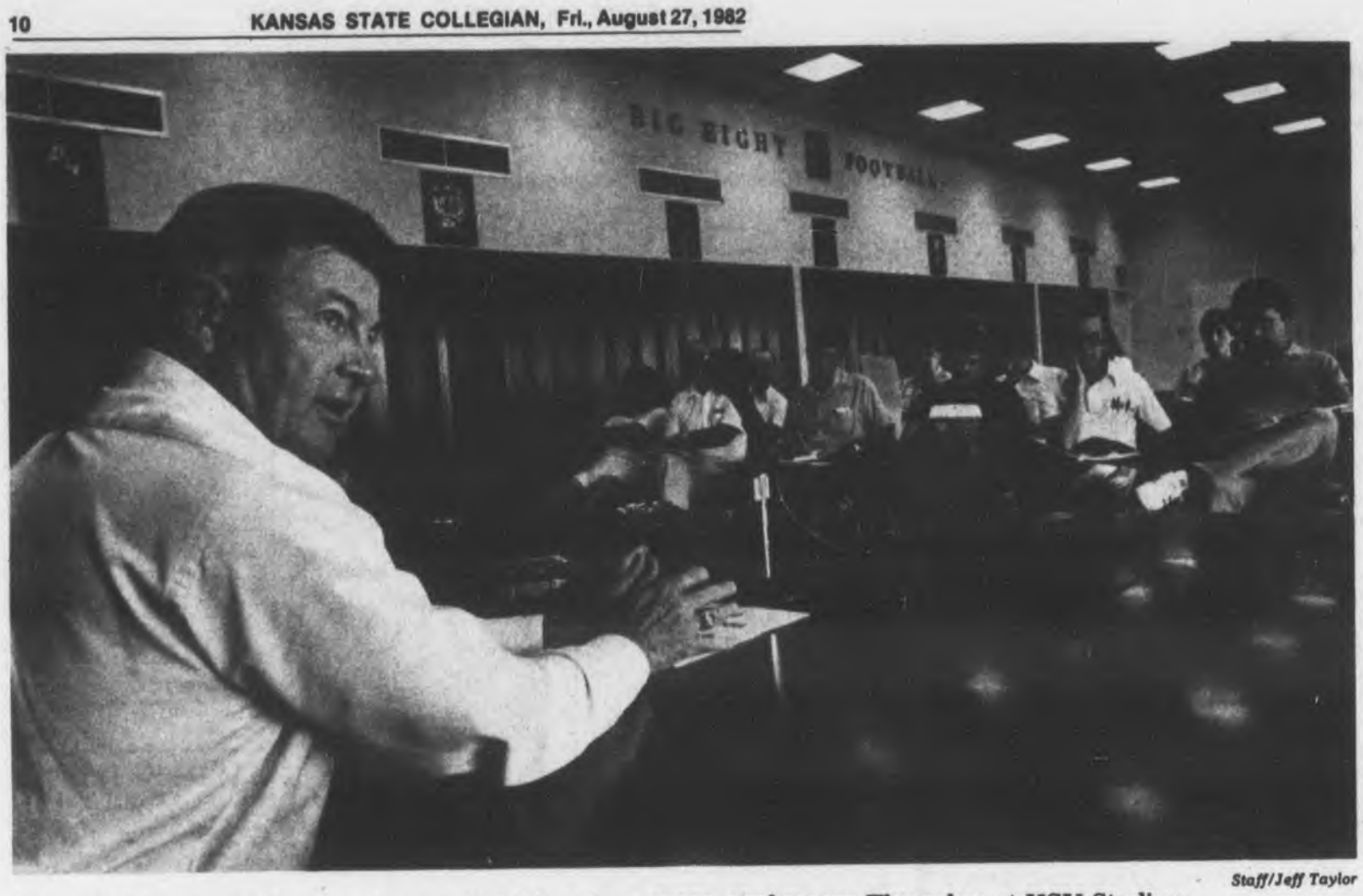
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Staff/Jeff Taylor

Head Coach Jim Dickey... answers questions in a press conference Thursday at KSU Stadium.

Skywriters visit Wildcat scrimmage

By DOUG CARDER
Sports Editor

The 'Cats football squad completed their second two-hour scrimmage before an audience of Big Eight skywriters on Thursday.

The skywriters is a corps of newspaper reporters who cover the Big Eight season for their respective papers or wire services. This year's tour marks the skywriters' 20th anniversary.

K-State was the third stop enroute to visting all of the Big Eight football camps. The writers will be asked to pick a preseason Big Eight poll on completion of their tour.

"I was very pleased with the scrimmage," Head Coach Jim Dickey said. "We have had unusually good weather for our pre-season practices, causing our players to have good concentration. We really need to have some hot weather in the next two weeks, so our players can get used to it."

THE 'CATS veteran offensive line remained in the spotlight most of the afternoon, providing solid pass protection for quarterbacks Darrell Dickey and Doug Bogue.

"Our offensive line is doing a good job," Dickey said. "They are much further along than we anticipated at this time. They are picking up plays quickly and are providing good pass protection for Darrell and Doug."

While the offensive line should be one of the 'Cats strongholds, Dickey expressed concern for a lack of depth in the squad's secondary.

"We need more depth in our secondary. Our older players are doing a fine job for us, but we need to work with our reserves so they can make the transition to starting roles in case of injuries," Dickey said.

DICKEY WAS PLEASED with halfbacks Carlos Adams, an Atascader, Calif., freshman, Charles Crawford, a Hominy, Okla., sophomore and Mark Hundley, Lyons junior.

Fleetfooted Adams surprised an experienced defensive corps while putting

(See FOOTBALL, p. 13)

Henderson ties Brock's record

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Oakland A's speedster Rickey Henderson equaled Lou Brock's 8-year-old major league record for stolen bases in a season last night, stealing his 118th of the year in the first inning of a game against the Milwaukee Brewers.

Henderson led off the game with a sharp single to center field on a 1-1 pitch. Prior to a 1-2 pitch to Dwayne Murphy, Milwaukee left-hander Mike Caldwell picked Henderson off first, but Henderson raced for second base and beat the throw from first baseman Cecil Copper to shortstop Robin Yount.

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- Ephesians 5:11

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WHERE ALL FAITHS CHAPEL
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Rugby club foresees another productive season

By TRACY ALLEN
Staff Writer

In 1823, an English schoolboy named William Webb Ellis added a new dimension to the games of football and soccer. Ellis designed a game similar to the two sports in that the player with the ball could score points by either running with the ball to the goal or kicking it to his teammates who would try to get it into the goal. There is no contact involved other than use of the arms and shoulders.

One thing Ellis wasn't aware of was that the sport would become popular on a worldwide basis.

OFTEN VIEWED as the English version of football, originally the sport was only played in Scotland, England and Ireland. Due to increased interest in the game, the sport moved to Europe, Asia, Australia, the Soviet Union and the United States.

In America today, more than 1,000 city and University rugby clubs compete in spring and fall schedules, including the K-State Rugby club.

The club started here in the early 1970s. According to Mike Patten, coach of this year's rugby squad, rugby is much different from the American game of football.

"A lot of people think rugby is a violent sport," Patten said. "People think it's football. However, it isn't. Rugby is much different in that there is no blocking or forward passing like there is in football. In football there are more injuries than there are in rugby.

"ALSO, THE GAME is more free flowing," Patten said. "There are no set plays and you're not allowed to substitute any players, meaning, if you start with 15 players, you must end with 15 players."

Patten said many people he meets have a false image of the game. "People think that those who play rugby are a bunch of loud mouths and drunks," he said. "However, that's not true. Rugby is much more serious than what people think. Sure, we have fun times. But, we also have serious times too."

According to Patten and Bill Sexton, rugby club president, to be a member of the club doesn't demand a lot of talent. "You don't have to be big to play the game," Sexton said. "There is no experience necessary to play, meaning everyone is welcome to try out."

"WE HAVE ALL types of people playing — from big ones to small ones," Sexton said. "The misconception people have is that you have to be huge to play. However, they never realized that there are people as small as 145 pounds playing the game."

Sexton said that conditioning is a vital factor in the performance of a player. "The purpose of rugby is not to get in shape, but to be in shape before you begin to play," he said. "Because the game is continuous, a player must be in top-notch shape if he expects to survive the match."

Because the club doesn't receive any funding from the University, it receives funding through dues and an ad book. "Dues are $25 a semester," Sexton said. "They are used to pay for our traveling expenses, referees for our games and new team balls."

SUCCESS HAS stimulated the team's growth. In last year's National Collegiate Championships, they came one game shy of making the final four nationally before losing in double overtime.

"We have had consistent winning seasons as long as I can remember," Patten said. "Even though we have had to rebuild each semester, we still come out winning."

Sexton said that this year's club expects another good season. "We have always been able to maintain the tradition of winning," he said. "I don't see why we can't continue that this year as well."

The Wildcat's will play a 15-game schedule beginning Saturday in Lawrence. Also on the schedule is the Heart of America Tournament in Kansas City, and the Houston Invitational, both in November.

REACH OUT

LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP DINNER

5:00 P.M. SUNDAY, AUG. 29
CAMPUS CENTER, 1021 DENISON
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* SHARING CONCERNS
* HOME MEAL
* KSU LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT

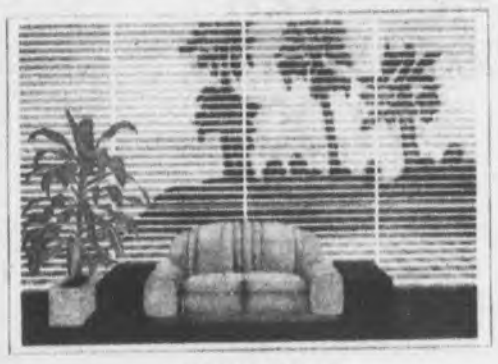
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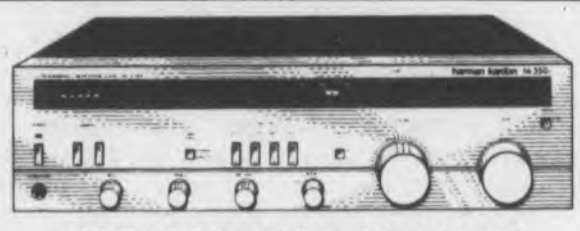
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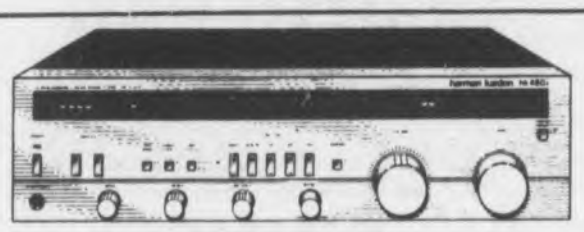
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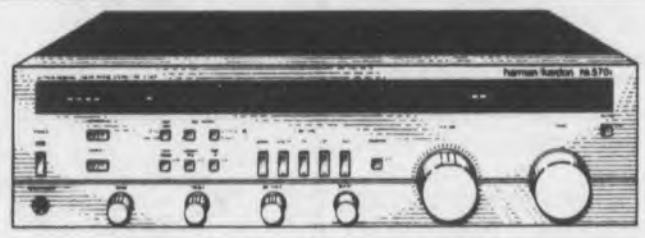
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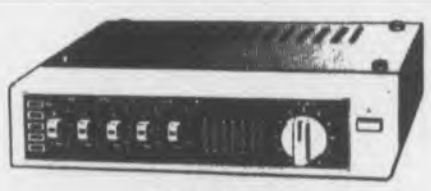
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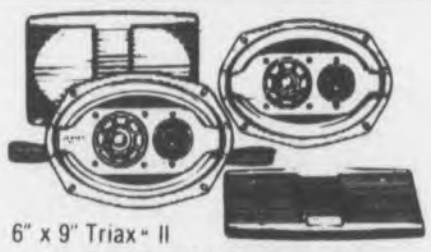
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Football

(Continued from p. 10)

smiles on the coaches' faces with a 42-yard touchdown run.

Freshmen Dennis Allen, Dallas, and Gerald Alphin, St. Louis, solidified the second string receiving unit. Allen pulled down a 15-yard catch in heavy traffic while Alphin eluded to defenders to catch a 25-yard touchdown strike from Mullinville freshman qaurterback Tim Overmiller.

The 'Cats defensive line and lineback squads battled the offense to a virtual standoff in the trenches with the exception of Adams break-away TD.

Coffeyville Community College transfer Stu Peters, Wichita junior, performed well in a reserve linebacking role.

"I DID NOT get a good look at Stu today, but he has had some good practices lately and he was all over the field in our first scrimmage," Dickey said.

Dickey was also pleased with the kicking game, despite the absence of starting placekicker Steve Willis, who is sidelined with an ankle injury. However, Willis should be ready for the season opener with the University of Kentucky.

"I am very pleased with all our kickers," Dickey said. "Kicking is going to be a good part of our game."

Dickey seemed pleased with the team's attitude and progress.

"Right now we have a very positive attitude. If we can keep this level of enthusiasm we should be in good shape," Dickey said.

The coaching staff will be concentrating on individual skills and condition drills through the remainder of the week.

Skywriters observe 'Cats football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANHATTAN — You can count the winning seasons K-State's football program has had since World War II on one hand — without using your thumb or index finger.

The Wildcats are generally believed to be the losingest of all major college football programs. So why is Coach Jim Dickey tossing and turning in his sleep under great pressure to win this year?

Because of a bold gamble Dickey took last season which he believed at the time was the only way K-State would ever rise from the dead. Does he feel a lot of pressure?

"You bet I do," Dickey told Big Eight Skywriters Thursday. "I haven't been sleeping too good lately. It's almost like I created a monster."

The "monster" is a unique redshirting plan. Eight senior starters were withheld from competition last season and about 18 were redshirted altogether. The idea, Dickey explained at the time, was to build the program through sheer numbers of players, creating more competition at each position and giving many of his most talented players an extra year to mature.

Now Dickey is about to find out if he'll fill his inside straight. So far, so good, he says.

"In the past, there has been (among the players) a hope that we could win but little confidence that we could win. The enthusiasm has been very dominant in our fall practices. We've never had such emotional practice sessions and, for the first time, we've got competition at all positions."

Dickey said he is most optimistic about the added experience and depth in the lines.

"We have better size and experience in both the offensive and defensive lines, and we have at most positions experienced backup people. Increased pass protection and speed at wide receiver have been very noticeable.

"We feel we're going to be an improved offensive team and a good bit improved defensively."

In effect sacrificing last season with the redshirt plan, Dickey's Wildcats went 2-9 in his fourth season.

Darrell Dickey, Jim's son, is again the quarterback, and could have a big year. With little to work with last season, Dickey logged 1,220 yards in total offense.

One of the redsirt seniors, 6-foot-2, 260-pound guard Amos Donaldson, is all-Big Eight material. At one tackle is another redshirt, senior Doug Hoppock, 6-4, 260.

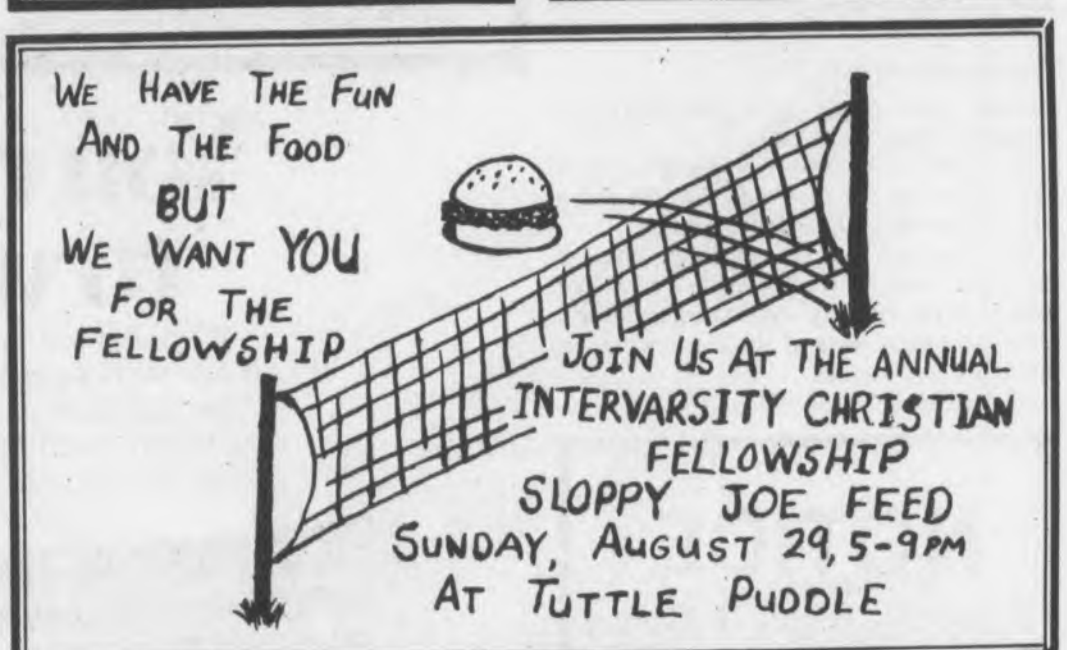
The defense will be anchored by a young man who modestly proclaims himself the greatest defensive lineman in Big Eight history, Reggie Singletary.

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We will soon be Little Apple Pro Audio. So, we are closing out our remaining guitar stock at up to 50% off! Here are just a few examples:

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Proposed bill draws local reaction

A proposal before Congress which would give federal protection to exclusive territorial rights for beer distributors won't affect the state of Kansas because it already has such a provision, Dean Campbell, owner of Campbell Distributing, said.

The measure would give federal protection to exclusive territorial rights for beer distributors, according to an Associated Press story.

The bill still faces obstacles and may be shelved when Congress recesses for the November election. The Federal Trade Commission, Justice Department and the Reagan Administration strongly oppose the measure.

Opponents of the bill have branded it the "beer baron bill" and claim it could drive the price of a six-pack up by 20 percent.

While the bill will bring no changes in Kansas, local distributors said they thought the provision would be beneficial to states where it would go into effect if the bill is passed.

"The wholesaler is assigned an exclusive territory. All activities in that area fall under the responsibility of the wholesaler. He must make sure the products are fresh and the packaging is good," Campbell said.

"The rights keep a wholesaler from Kansas City from coming down to Manhattan and dumping a bunch of products and then he leaves town. He takes no responsibility in his product," he said.

From Campbell's viewpoint, when the consumer buys a product that has a responsible wholesaler, he can expect the beer to meet federal standards, including food and drug regulations, and can be sure of freshness.

"As everyone knows, beer can spoil," Campbell said.

On the opposite side, Tom Neumann, owner of Neumann sales, said the territorial rights will hurt small distributors.

"I think it is unfair. The big people will get the rights and drive the small wholesaler out of business," Neumann said.

However, Campbell disagrees.

"I think the consumers are being misled. There is a lot of competition daily between brand against brand. We are fighting all the time to get more shelf space. I don't see anything 'baron' about it," he said.

Disaster

(Continued from p. 1)

thought there might be a poweful shear along their departure path.

At the end of the tape, a warning alarm is heard, alerting the crewmen that the plane was dangerously close to the ground.

Three seconds later there was the sound of the plane striking the top of a tree a half mile from the runway. Four seconds later it plowed through rows of single-story homes and burst into flames.

No one aboard survived.

College Heights Baptist Church

extends a hearty

"Welcome Back Students"

Fall Schedule resumes this Sunday, Aug. 29

For More Information call

537-7444

Early Service, 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Regular Service 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

(Sorry if you were one of those inconvenienced by our summer schedule last Sunday.)

2221 College Heights Rd.
Across from the
Farm Bureau Building

NOTICE

Riley Co. Fish & Game Association, Inc. will have its first fall meeting Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Green Valley School.

East on Hwy. 24 to Pott. Co. State Lake Rd.-turn left-school on left side of road.

All Welcome

DARK HORSE



TAVERN

THE WEEKEND STARTS —HERE—

TGIF
1.75
PITCHERS
1:00-6:00

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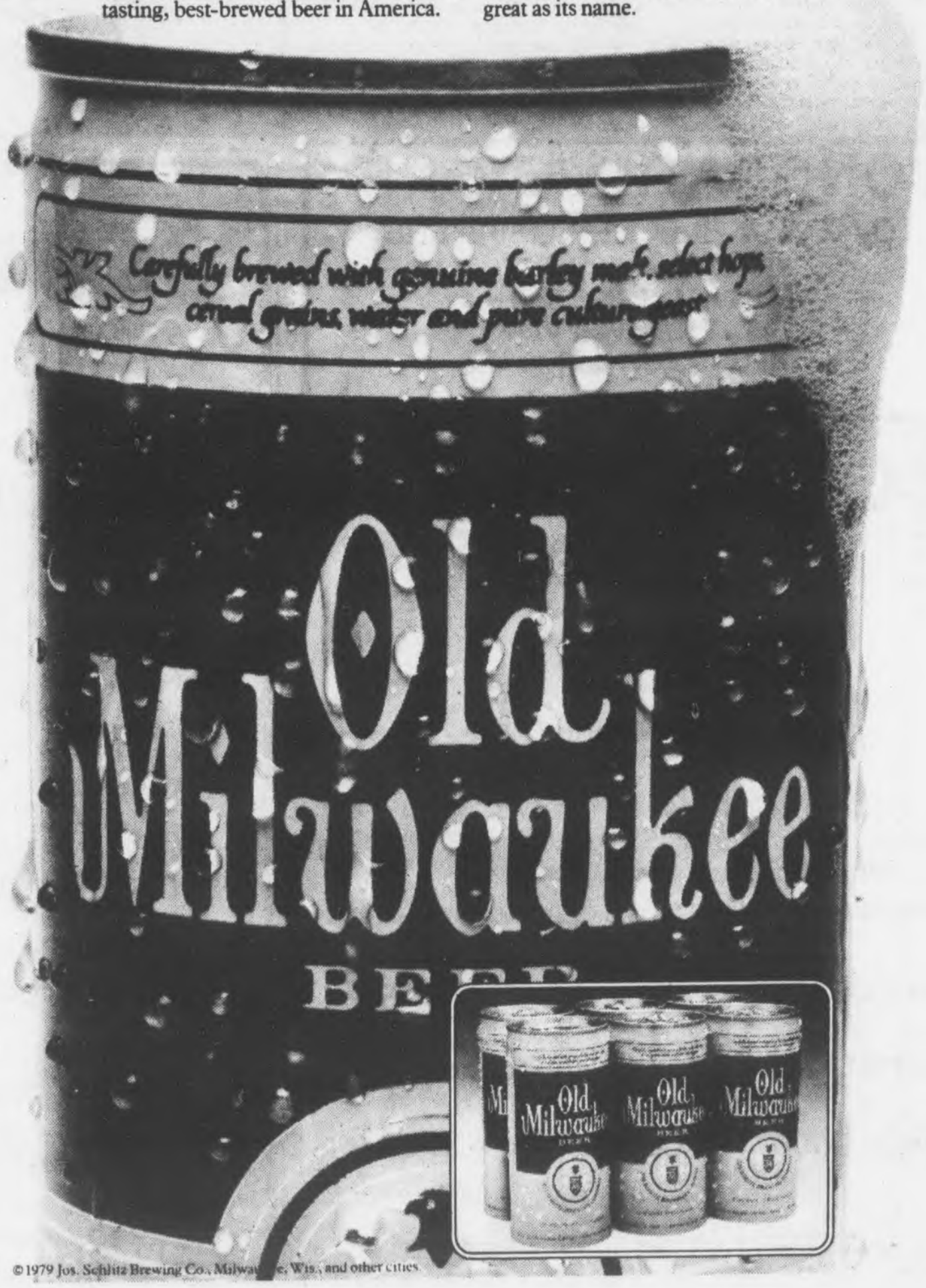
You need great taste to wear this label.

We didn't just put a great name on our can, we put a great beer in it.

Because for over a hundred years, the city of Milwaukee has meant the best-tasting, best-brewed beer in America.

And Old Milwaukee lives up to that tradition.

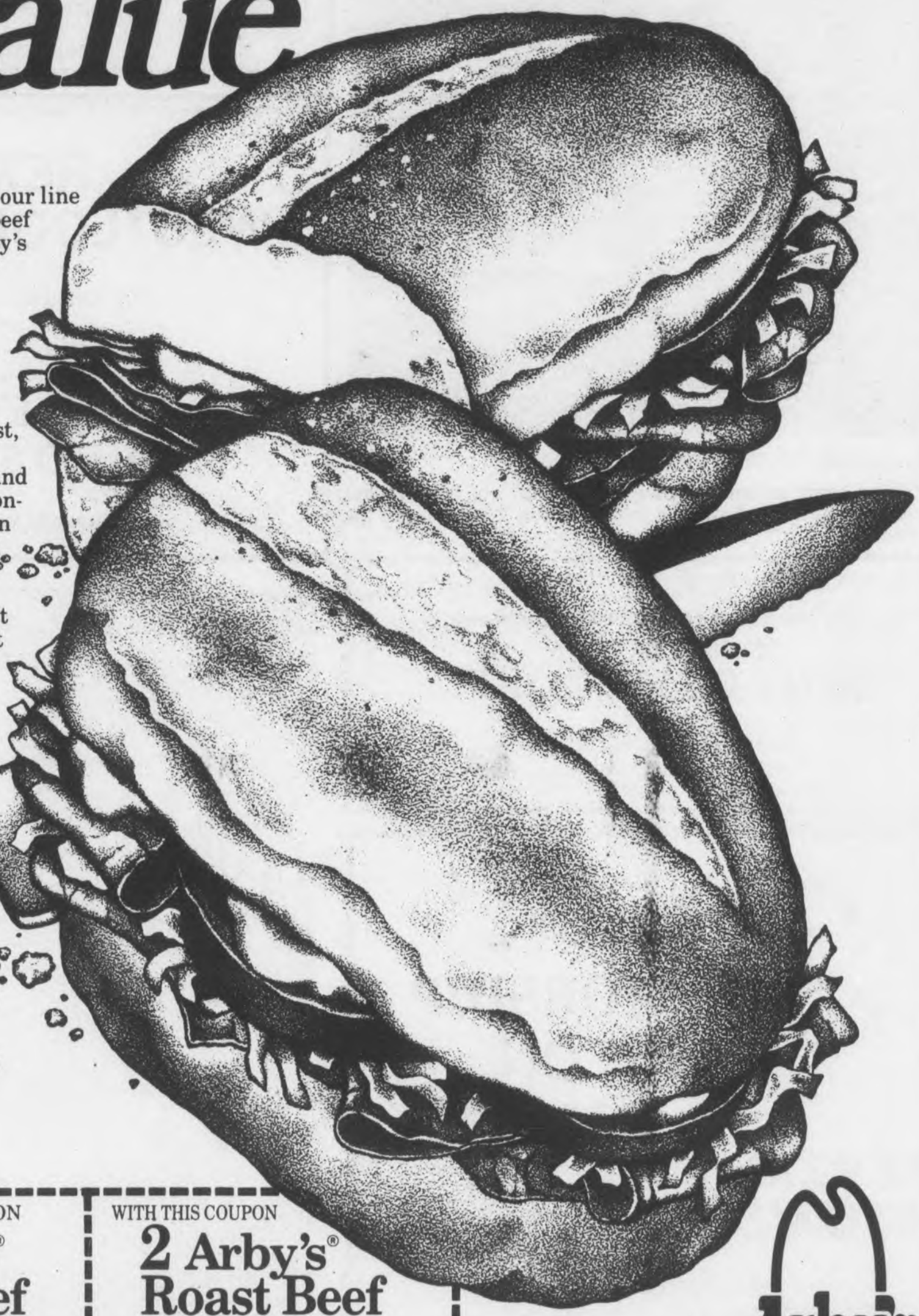
So pick up some crisp, cold Old Milwaukee, the beer that's every bit as great as its name.



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Try the newest in our line up of great roast beef sandwiches...Arby's new Roast Beef Deluxe. It's a mouthwatering combination of lean, luscious roast beef, fresh, crispy green lettuce, the reddest, ripest tomatoes you've ever seen and creamy, real mayonnaise, all served on a warm, delicious, toasted hearth baked deli roll. It stacks up to a lot of good things, but the best thing of all is its value.

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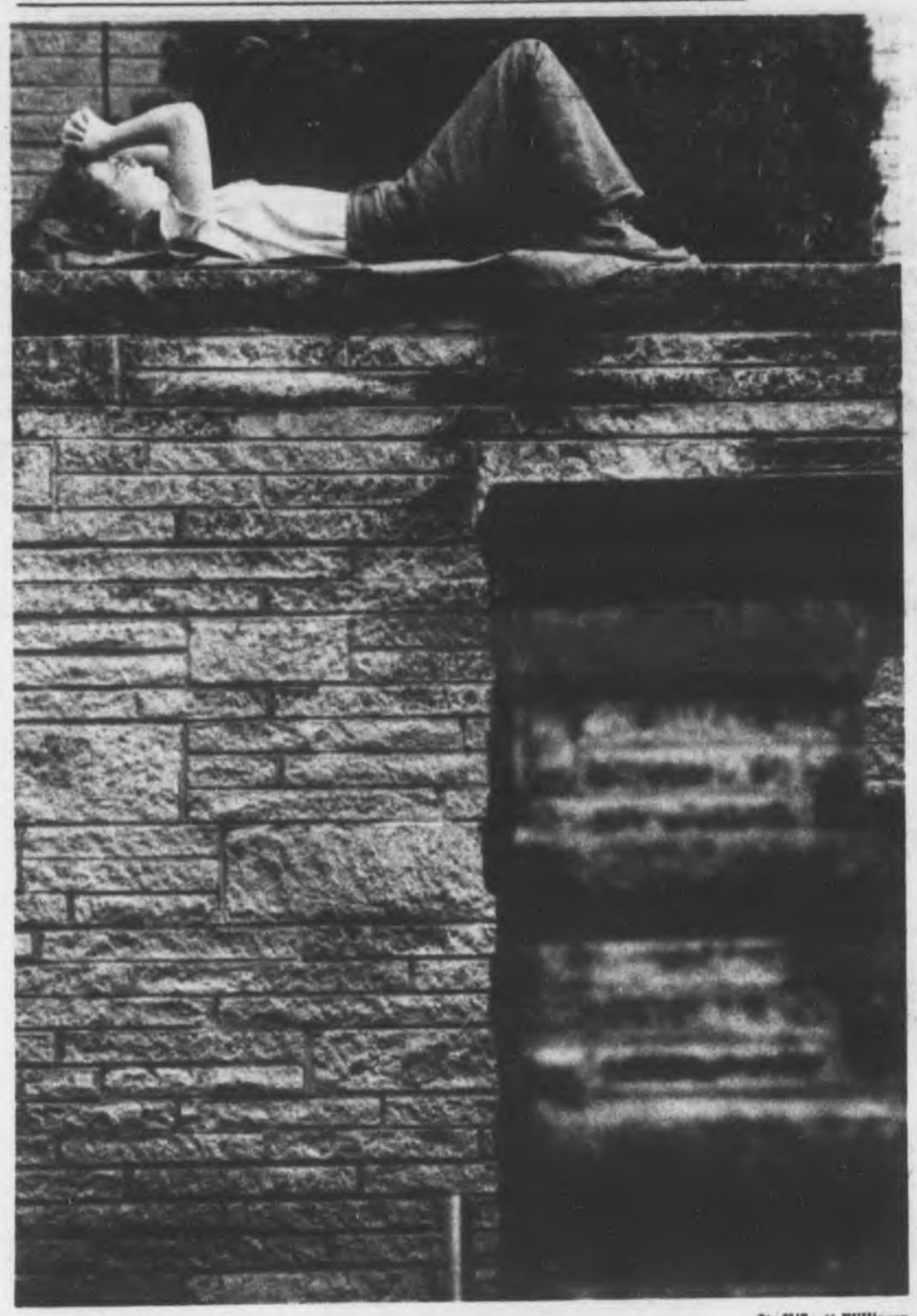
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Staff/Scott Williams

Study break

Kathel Miller, senior in home economics with liberal arts, breaks out of the classroom routine by finding a resting spot on a wall outside the Union Thursday.

Classifieds

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

160 ACRES with very good three bedroom home and outbuildings. 52 acres tilled, 100 acres pasture. Near Westmoreland on black top road. Possible contract sale, $120,000. Call Century 21, Guth Real Estate, Wamego, 1-456-2061. (1-10)

1974 YAMAHA DT125 with new battery charger. Excellent condition. $350 or best offer. Call 539-7136. (1-5)

RECORD SALE—Albums by groups like Shooting Star, The Clocks, Joan Jett and many more. Rock and New Wave groups at 1010 Gardenway, Apt. A, between 1:00-6:00 p.m. or call 537-0248. (1-5)

FIVE FOOT Boa Constrictor and cage; Roberts reel to reel; P.E. turntable. Call 539-7485. (1-5)

TWO BRAND new 5,000 BTU, J.C. Penneys air conditioners. Cost $300, sell $200 a piece. Phone 776-9421. (1-5)

FOR SALE: Bikes; 10-speeds, 3-speeds, 3 wheel 3-speed and others. Call 537-8870. (3-6)

(Continued on page 17)

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First organizational meeting Monday, Aug. 30, 7:00 p.m. in Eisenhower 26.

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* STUDENT PARTICIPATION

This service is an All-University interdenominational worship to provide a caring, responding Christian community on campus. We would especially invite international and minority students to share in this community so as to deepen interracial and intercultural understanding and healing.

Sponsored by: Lutheran Campus Ministry, 1021 Denison Avenue, 539-4451



(Continued from page 16)

LOW COST renter's insurance. Call Don at 776-4818. (3-7)

12' x 70' 1973 mobile home—skirted and anchored. Two bedroom, two bath, central air, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. In good condition. Anderson Realty, 776-4834 or Dixie at 539-8803. (4-5)

1980 Honda, CB 750 K four—mint condition. Fairing, back rest, cruise lock, crash guard, highway pegs, CB, $2,000. Call 539-3460, after 5:00 p.m. Keep trying. (4-8)

LAMBS FOR sale: Replacement breeding stock and butcher lambs. Call 1-456-2349 evenings. (4-8)

1979 DOC BAR bred mare, green broke. 1978 double King bred stud, Ole King Coe. Gentle, sound breeder, well broke. 1980 Jet Deck colt, just started. 1982 grade filly by Ole King Coe. Call 1-456-2349. (4-6)

AKC SIBERIAN Husky adults, $50, pups soon; ARF Australian Kelpie stock dogs, four months old, $75; free female Kelpie pup; Sears electric typewriter with case, $50; 17 ft. fiberglass canoe, $170; 18 ft. Trimaran sailboat, $900. Call 539-0216. (4-5)

SUZUKI TS 185, 1981, 2,000 miles, $750 or offer. Must sell. Call 539-8136. (4-5)

750 KAWASAKI LTD 1981, 6,000 miles, $2500. Great shape. Call 537-8167. (4-6)

GARAGE SALE, 1910 Montgomery, Friday 1:00-5:00 p.m., Saturday 7:30 a.m. (4-5)

SMALL STEREO with two speakers, excellent for kids or dorm. Call 776-1651 after 6:00 p.m. (4-5)

GITANE BICYCLE, Reynolds 531 frame, Blackburn rack, pannier bags, $125. Teac reel-to-reel tape deck and 50 tapes, $350. Microwave oven, $225. Twin bed, $75. Call 532-6625 or 776-9825. (4-5)

DOUBLE DECK frames for dormitory beds $45. Phone 776-7022 daytime, 537-7700 evenings and weekends. (5-9)

GARAGE SALE—3017 Sunnyside, Saturday, August 28. Stereo, record cabinet, micro-recorder, house plants, blank cassettes, misc. household items. (5)

SUFFOLK RAM lamb for slaughter or breeding. Call 1-457-2170. (5-7)

TYPEWRITER—SMITH Corona 12" portable electric, with carrying case. Like new, $125. Call 539-1204. (5-6)

NICE MOBILE home—1971 West Brook, two bedroom, skirted and set up on nice location, 6' x 9' shed. All appliances, $5800. Call after 6:00 p.m., 1-494-2629. (5-9)

1979 CB650—Fully dressed, 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. 624 Moore Hall—ask for Craig. (5-9)

WINDSURFER, ALUMINUM booms, full sail, excellent condition, $800. Call 539-8804 after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

BIRDS: I'VE got baby lovebirds and parakeets in the nest which will be ready for delivery very soon. The younger you get a bird, the better a pet it will become; and you can't get them any younger than these. I also have baby cockatiels which are ready now. For an appointment to see the birds, or for more information, call Dan at 532-6117 or 776-3367. (1-5)

SEVEN ACRES and good two-story home, $48,500. Call Century 21, Guth Real Estate, Wamego, 1-456-2061. (1-10)

FENDER GUITAR amp, super G, 100 watt, $350. Brand new would cost you $900. Call Alexis, 539-8476. (2-6)

1980 HONDA XL500S, bought new in 1981, very good condition. Call 1-461-5384 after 6:00 p.m. (2-5)

10 SPEED bicycle, double bed, three couches, chair, easel, fabric prints, bean bag, planter boxes, oak bedroom set. 1424 Houston Street, Wednesday and Friday, 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. (3-5)

1979 TWO bedroom 14'x56' mobile home. Completely furnished, including all appliances. Call 1-632-5569 after 5:30 p.m. (3-12)

TWO PIECES of used carpet, each 12'x12'. Good condition. Call 776-3635. (3-5)

RETICULATED PYTHON, Burmese python and cage. Must sell. Prices negotiable. Also a Jakara competition men's 12 speed, $200. Call 776-8096. (3-6)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1tf)

NEW ONE-bedroom apartment. Close to KSU and Aggieville. Single student or married couple, one year lease, $235 per month. After 5:30 call 539-7406. (1-5)

FURNISHED APARTMENT and mobile home. Up to three students. No children, no pets. Campus fourteen block. Nine month lease. Call 537-8389. (2-10)

MODERN RANCH house with rooms for rent to female students. Call 539-4120, 539-2955. (3-5)

ROOMS FOR rent: Cooking and washing facilities. Three miles from campus. Call 776-1775 after 6:00 p.m. (3-5)

FURNISHED ROOMS at 400 North 11th, $75 and up. Use of kitchen and laundry. See 5:00-6:00 p.m. daily. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (3-32)

LUXURIOUS THREE bedroom apartment one-half block from campus. Very spacious and furnished. Fair rent. Call Ted or Randy, 776-2423. (4-7)

GARAGE—1131 Vattier, $20 per month with year lease, $25 without lease. Call 532-6791 or 776-5682. (4-5)

GARAGE—CLOSE to campus, $30 month. Call 539-5136. (4-5)

HOUSE IN the country, one mile from Manhattan, partially furnished, $300. Call 776-6083. (5-7)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1966 CHEVY pickup—engine rebuilt, you put it together. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-2544. (1-6)

1974 BUICK LaSabre which has a new exhaust system, battery, new starter, fuel pump, plus other new parts. Runs great. Asking anything over $800. Call 537-8998, ask for Dennis. (2-7)

1975 DATSUN B210, AM/SW, good condition, $1450. Call 776-1740 anytime. (2-5)

MUST SELL 1980 AMC Ambassador before leaving to Germany. Body in the best condition. Call 539-7962. (3-10)

1973 FORD Explorer half-ton pickup with topper, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Call 776-7529 evenings and weekends or 537-1883 days. See at 710 Moro. Best offer. (3-6)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice three bedroom apartment, $120/month, washer/dryer. Call 537-1933. (1-5)

RESPONSIBLE, LIBERAL male to share three bedroom house three blocks from campus. One-third rent plus utilities. Call 776-3527. (1-6)

ONE-TWO roommates. Three bedroom apartment, one block off campus. Liberal grad student. Call 776-1787. (1-5)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share one bedroom apartment. Call 776-3880 after 4:00 p.m. (2-5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoking and studious, to share two-bedroom mobile home 2½ miles from campus. $100/month, one-half utilities. Call 539-7911 or 539-3751. (2-5)

(Continued on page 18)



PAUL CLARK
IN CONCERT
FRIDAY, SEPT. 10
7:00 p.m.
Union Catskeller
Sponsored by
Christian Student Fellowship
ADVANCE TICKETS $3.00
May Be Purchased at the
Sound Shop 1204 Moro
Or By Calling 539-4224
539-4599

BODY BY NAUTILUS
LOOKS BY EVERYONE!



BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

(Instructors- Cheryl Madsen (top), L to R-Jack Frost, Donnie Kirk, Jamie Mock, Kathy Robinson, Becki Nelson (Mgr) and Erik Harth.)

NEW HOURS!!
To better serve our members we have extended our club hours.
Mon. Wed. Fri. opens 7:30 a.m.
Tues. Thur. Sat. opens 9:00 a.m.
Open every nite until 10:00 p.m.!!
Mon.-Fri.
Sat.9-5 Sun. 1-5

Come build your beautiful body with us!
Call for appointment or drop by!

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You're invited to a MONEY MANAGEMENT SEMINAR ...THAT'S DIFFERENT

(This one's not only FREE...it's relevant to you)

This is not a get-rich-quick Seminar; nor is it designed only for the wealthy. It **is** unique, because it answers the questions and attempts to solve the problems which **you**...and **most** other people face today: The awesome burden of providing for your family's financial future; the confusion and frustration brought about by the countless and complex financial planning decisions you're compelled to make; and the uncertainties of whether you're making the right ones.

It's the objective of this seminar to help dispel this confusion... to enable you to realistically evaluate the staggering variety of investment and insurance opportunities in the light of **your** income, **your** budget, **your** goals.

In plain, everyday language, we'll talk about...
• Inflation safeguards
• Tax-reducing opportunities
• Stocks and bonds
• Insurance and annuities
• Social Security benefits
• Money accumulation plans
• Individual retirement accounts
• Keogh plans
• Oil, gas and real estate investment opportunities

KSU Student Union
Little Theater
Monday, August 30, 1982
7:00-9:00pm

This One's For You

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL
537-4505

LeMans Family Fun Centers
Present
the Great Double Your Fun August Extravaganza

During the month of August, LeMans will double your fun with a 2 for 1 extravaganza. Play 8 games for a dollar and play as often as you like!

Enjoy the widest variety of electronic games in this area in a clean wholesome family atmosphere. Stop in anytime and make August your month for family fun.

Offer available at LeMans Family Fun Centers in Manhattan at Westloop Shopping Center and in Junction City at Westside Shopping Center.

Bally's LeMans Family Fun Centers
A Playground for the Mind

(Continued from page 17)

QUIET, RESPONSIBLE female to share nice, large, two-bedroom apartment. $125/month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-1651 evenings. (2-5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Come pact 920 Moro, apartment 11 after 5:30 p.m. (3-5)

LIBERAL FEMALE wants to share two bedroom duplex. Rent $130 plus one-half utilities. Pet allowed. Call 537-7254. (3-5)

FEMALE TO share spacious apartment. Close to campus. Private room, use of washer. $120. Call 776-7460. (3-7)

ROOMMATE TO share mobile home. $110/month plus half utilities. Call 537-0479. (3-7)

NICE, CLEAN, non-smoking male $140 plus electricity. Call 537-7331. (4-6)

ROOMMATE to share apartment close to campus. Large apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, dishwasher, own room, $155/month plus one-half utilities. Call 539-8454. (4-8)

TWO FEMALE roommates to share nice trailer in Walnut Grove, $50/month, no utilities. Call 1-494-2750. (4-6)

NEED CONSERVATIVE female roommate for modern roomy apartment for fall, spring, and summer. Call 776-8555. (5-9)

$105/MONTH, includes utilities, own newly renovated bedroom, lots of closet space, share rest of trailer. Will rebate some rent for secretarial work. Call 776-1561 after 6:00 p.m. (5-9)

WE NEED a roommate! If you need to study hard and like to party hearty, we have the place for you. Cheap. Call Gary or Steve, 539-4248. (5-6)

AMIABLE MALE roommate to share big house in the country with four other students. Basement room $50 plus utilities. Call 1-494-2812. (5-7)

NEED ONE or two female roommates, prefer upperclass student. Have a house, beautiful view, private bedroom and fireplace, $120-$150. Call 537-9173. (5-7)

SUBLEASE

NEW BIG one bedroom apartment. Pool, dishwasher, fireplace. Call collect 1-546-2348. Emergency—Must sublease soon. (5-9)

SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-28)

BUNKBEDS—NEED more space dorm girls? Call Kip 'N' Dan, 539-4638. (1-5)

TYPING—$1.00/page, fast service, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller, 537-0642. (1-28)

FINANCIAL AID!! We guarantee to find scholarships, grants you're eligible to receive. Application materials—$1.00. Financial Aid Finder, Box 1053-CE, Fairfield, IA 52556. (1-8)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (3-28)

LADY FINELLE—Natural looking makeup that lasts all day. Free facial. Call Karen Elliott, 537-1382. (4-5)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—High quality skin care and glamour products. For complimentary facial call Janet Adejunmobi, 776-6774. (4-15)

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will babysit children two and older. Close to Marlatt School. Call 539-1204. (5-6)

HELP WANTED

STUDENT PROGRAMMER to work 15-20 hours per week as a computer consultant for faculty and students. Programming knowledge and experience, and grade point average will be used as selection criteria. Undergraduates with an employment potential of two years will be given preference. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Kathy Leonard or Jacque Meisner, room 23, Cardwell Hall by 5:00 p.m. August 30. (1-6)

STUDENT TO do graphics and art work for nutrition Education menus and special dinners. $3.35/hour. Call Mary Jane Seal 532-6453 to obtain application. Previous experience desirable. (3-5)

MARRIED COUPLE for Assistant Manager of large apartment complex. Duties: Assist manager with maintenance, yard work and general up-keep and cleaning of apartments. Reply to Collegian, Box 1. (3tf)

PART-TIME truck driver. Must have some experience. Apply in person to Nelson Poultry Farms, East Hiway 24. Phone 776-9401. (3-5)

BOX OFFICE Staff—Students experienced in movie or theatre box office work needed to work in McCain Auditorium. Work scheduled week days and week-ends. Send work history to Director, McCain Auditorium. Call 532-6425 for interview appointment. Starting date September 7, 1982. (1-5)

HOUSE MANAGER—Needed for all performances in McCain Auditorium. Experience in high school or college theatre productions necessary. Send work history to Director, McCain Auditorium. Call 532-6425 for interview appointment. (1-5)

CONCESSION MANAGER—Need go-getter experienced in selling to run concessions at all performances in McCain Auditorium. Send work history to Director, McCain Auditorium. Call 532-6425 for interview appointment. (1-5)

EXCITING EXPERIENCE! Live with a family near New York City as a mother's helper for two children, 3 and 7. Write Jill Banister, 1014 Greacen Pt. Rd., Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543. (2-11)

NEW COMPANY looking for enterprising men and women part or full-time; unlimited income potential. For information write: Double E Enterprises, 2226 Snowbird Dr., Manhattan, KS 66502. (4-8)

PRESENTLY INTERVIEWING pre-pharmacy students for part-time pharmacy assistants position. Contact personnel, St. Mary Hospital, 776-1981. (4-5)

WORK-STUDY positions open at University Learning Network, K-State's Information and Campus Assistance Center. Requires knowledge of campus, maturity, leadership ability, enthusiasm and creativity. Applications may be picked up and returned at the ULN office, Holton Hall 10, or the SGS office in the Union. Deadline for application is 3 p.m., August 30. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (3-5)

VOLUNTEERS FOR Living Learning School, an alternative elementary school with an innovative, individualized program. General assistance. Want teacher in Computer Programming. Call 776-7350, 539-3310. (3-6)

TAKING APPLICATIONS for part-time or full-time audio-video sales. Apply at Nelsons, 2815 Amherst. (4-5)

ANNOUNCEMENT

YOU TALK, we listen. Fone needs volunteers. For information call 532-6565 5:00 p.m.-midnight, or see table in Union. (1-5)

SALLY'S STEAK and smoke house open 24 hours every Friday and Saturday. Located next to Alco. (1-5)

LIVING LEARNING School, an alternative, elementary school with an accelerated, innovative program, is accepting applications for 8, 9, and 10-year-olds for the fall term. Call 776-7350, 539-3310. (3-5)

(Continued on page 19)

Waddell & Reed, Inc. invites you and your guests to a free seminar featuring investment opportunities in EQUIPMENT LEASING AND COMMODITY FUTURES.

Date: Thursday September 2, 1982
Time: 7:30 PM - 9 PM
Location: Manhattan Country Club
1531 N. 10th
Manhattan, Kansas

Refreshments will be served.

Guest speakers will be James M. McCarty, Dayton, Ohio and William J. Metzger, Chicago, Illinois.
Please call 913-537-4505 for reservations.
Prospectuses for American Leasing Investors Fund, National Lease Income Fund and Clark St. Futures Fund will be distributed.
This is not an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offering is made only by a current prospectus.

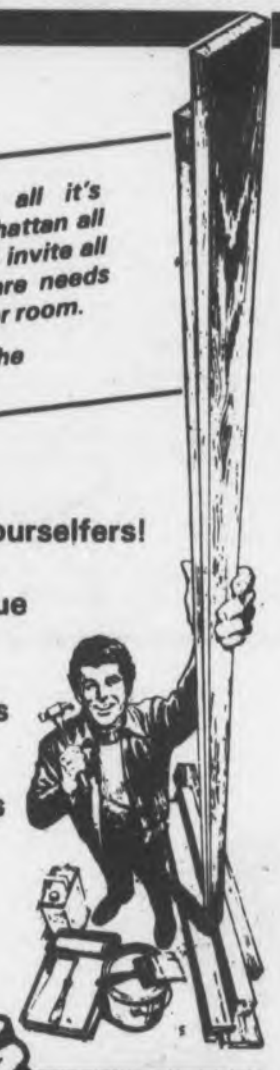
Friday & Saturday
Late Show
American Pie
Box office opens 11:30
Show 12 midnight
Varsity Theatre
Rated XXX

Cash Lumber and Hardware and all it's employees wish to welcome to Manhattan all students and faculty members and to invite all to visit Cash Lumber for all hardware needs when fixing up your new apartment or room.

We wish you all well during the new school year!

Available items for you Do-It-Yourselfers!

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Now is your time to get what you deserve. **And remember—nothing else feels like real gold.**

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Date: Final Day Today
Time: 9-4 p.m.
Place: Union Bookstore Lobby

Deposit Required. MasterCard or Visa Accepted.

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(Continued from page 18)

FREE BEER for culture cats!! Order a season ticket for Players productions: Bedroom Farce, Cabaret, Susannah, and Macbeth. $8 for students, $11 for general public. Select Thursdays, Fridays, or Saturdays and send check to K-State Players Season tickets, East Stadium. Phone 532-6876. Free stein with purchase. (1-10)

THE GREEK Navigators are having a banana Friday night at 7:00 p.m. at 822 Vattier. Be there or beware. (3-5)

SKYDIVE!

The Parachute Club will hold a meeting in the Union Little Theater, Tues., Aug. 31st at 8 p.m. for those interested in making a first jump.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING and election of officers for a new KSU campus Girl Scouts will be held Wednesday, September 1 at The Girl Scout Little House at 7:00 p.m. For more information, call Pam, 539-3211. (4-8)

IF NOTHING else works, maybe this will get you to church this Sunday. Free! Free! Supper following Sunday Eucharist, 5:30 p.m., 1801 Anderson. Episcopal Campus Ministry. (4-5)

THE COMPLEX Improvisational Theatre announces auditions for the 1982-83 year. Monday, August 30 and Tuesday, August 31, 7:00 p.m., East Stadium 108. We're looking for funny and creative people. (Or people with lot's of money.) (5-7)

GIANT MOVING Sale—Furnish your apartment: range, freezer, refrigerator, chairs, sectional, lamps, endtables, TV, stereo, games, books, and much much more! Saturday, August 28, 8:00 a.m., 1317 El Paso Lane. No early sales, and please, no checks. (5)

ALPHA KAPPA Psi get together at Tuttle. August 28, at 1:00 p.m., same area as last years pledge party. (5)

ATTENTION

KANSAS WHEAT weavings are unique gifts for any occasion. Paulette Schaller, 3434 Chimney Rock, 776-7017. (1-5)

COSTUME RENTAL, all kinds, sizes, eras for parties, plays, theater. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (1-30)

WESTLOOP AUTO Supply wants to be your parts store. Open seven days a week. Call 539-7419. (1-5)

CLASSIC 60 Chevy Impala for sale! Be the envy of all your friends when you cruise in style! 73,000 actual miles, new shocks, battery, tires and brake job. Call Pam, 539-0332. Best offer. (4-8)

WANTED

NEED one to three people to share flying costs to St. Louis over Labor Day weekend, September 3-6, $70 per person. Call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311, 539-3128. (1-6)

WANTED: EXPERIENCED musicians to join established weekend band. Call 537-7331. (4-6)

LOST

ONE SET of keys on big leather "R" keyring in vicinity of 18th and Fairchild. Return to 1818 Fairchild. (3-5)

PAIR OF silver framed glasses lost somewhere on Bluemont Ave. If found please contact 776-5418. Reward! (3-5)

LOST: LADIES gold Seiko watch. Reward for its return. Please call Dawn Carlson, 539-2334. (4-6)

SMALL TURQUOISE ring, four stones, on campus. Sentimental value. Call 539-9484. (5-7)

FOUND

LARGE SUM of money at Varney's bookstore. Must identify. Call 776-3728. Ask for Ron. (3-5)

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24 in Union, silver ball point pen. Call 537-2036 mornings to identify. (4-6)

SINGLE KEY on key ring, found in Denison 113A, August 25. Call 776-2217 to identify. (5-7)

FREE

FREE TO good home—AKC Cocker Spaniel—nine months old. Best with adults. Call 776-3203 after 5:00 p.m. (3-7)

FREE PUPPIES, ten weeks, Black Lab and Border Collie cross. Also, six year old Red-bone Coonhound, spayed. Call 1-456-2349 evenings. (4-5)

FREE KITTENS, 9 weeks old, one black, one white. Call 776-9731. (5)

PERSONAL

TEKES: TIME for college . . . already? This lil' sis wishes you the best semester ever! Go for it guys! Hugs, Marilyn. (5)

JAY KENT B.—Happy 20th birthday from your blushing ear admirers?! (5)

BULB—HAPPY Birthday. Have a good day. All my love, DeAnne "Little One." (5)

THE HOLY Eucharist, Sunday, 5:30 p.m. Episcopal Campus Ministry, 1801 Anderson. Service followed by supper. (5)

CINDY TOTTEN: What an inspiration you've been this week! We're so glad you're in our family! Love, Lana and Julie. (5)

JULIE "HOFF" (Alias Mrs. Space): Congratulations, may your first son be named "Twigg." Raquetball Master (5)

ALPHA XI Seniors, Can you imagine? This year is made for us! Let's all get it together and party down cause we are the baddest. A. Fuzzy. (5)

WILD ANIMAL and Farmer Luke: I "dare" to say that the other night was interesting, to tell the "truth" it was quite informative. Thanx for the breakfast! Ya guys are "great." Luv ya, Freddie. (5)

SCOTT—THESE last six months of parties (even set-ups), dates 'til dawn, road trips to Neb. and Ms., drive-ins, and long talks have helped me grow so close to you. I hope these good times continue always. Happy Anniversary! ILY, Mis. (5)

PINGA PARTY!!! Saturday night, August 28, at the Pinga House. (5)

FRED: HAPPY Birthday to my favorite bro at KSU! Have a great day!! Love ya lots, Nancy. P.S. Phil. 1:6. (5)

TO THE Rushees of 2nd floor Haymaker: We had a super week getting to know all of you! Have a fun year! Love, Diane and Ann. (5)

TRI DELT Pledges: To end a fun Alpha Week, now on your journey to becoming a true Tri-Delt girl. Welcome home! It will be a great semester with your Delta smiles around. Delta love, Kris and Cindy. (5)

KSU BASEBALL Team: Best of luck in the '82-'83 season. Your two (hopeful) Batgirls. P.S. We need a list of your addresses if you want us to bring you cookies. (5)

PI PHI Pledges—We hope your first week has been really great, as our new pledges you really do rate! We think you're terrific and you're lots of fun, you new Pi Phi pledges are number one. (5)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including University Student Class meets at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Philip Gittings. For students needing rides, the Blue Bus stops across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (5)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (5)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Brelsford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Marlatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (5)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt; 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (5)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (5)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (5)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (5)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz, welcomes students to Worship Services, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church school 9:35 a.m. (5)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Recited Sunday 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (5)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (5)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (5)

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (5)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (5)

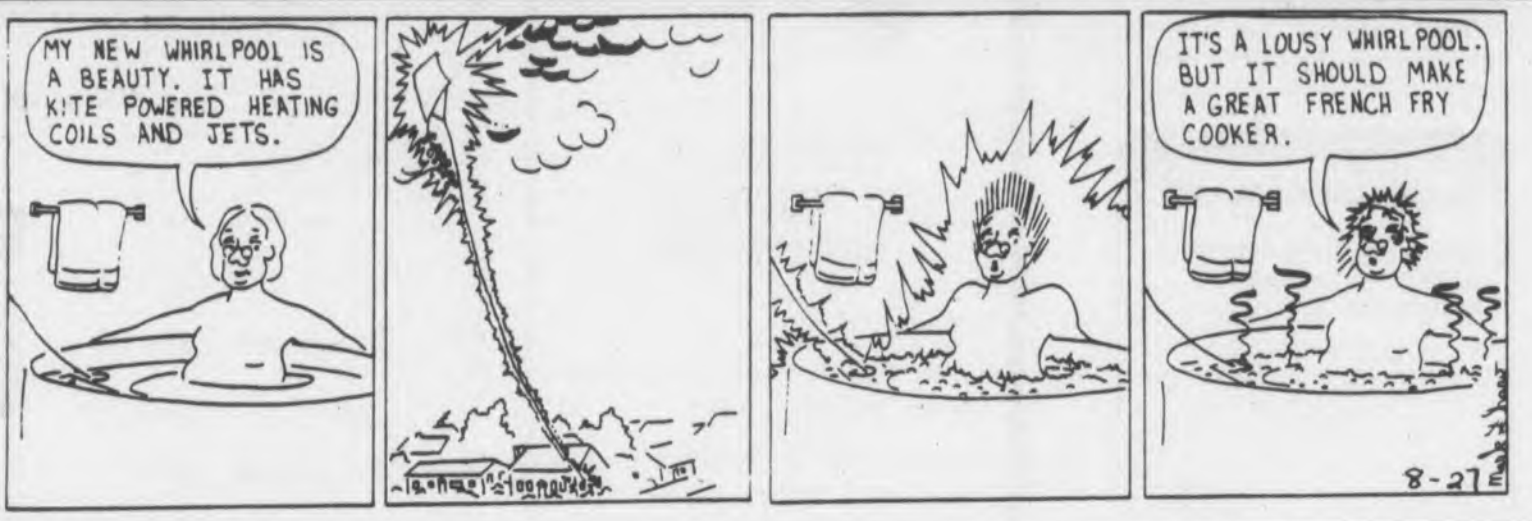
WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School-9:15 a.m., Morning Worship-10:30 a.m., Evening Worship-6:00 p.m. (5)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian "Silver Bullet" transportation from residence halls and Jardine. Call 537-8478 for pick-up schedule for 9:15 a.m. classes and 537-8478 for pick-up for 10:45 a.m. worship. (5)

YOU ARE invited to Manhattan Baptist Temple, 510 Tuttle Street. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Services, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Free transportation. Call 776-9069 or 776-5158. Come and get involved! (5)

JONATHAN BRADFORD

by Mark Shaw



GARFIELD®

by Jim Davis



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

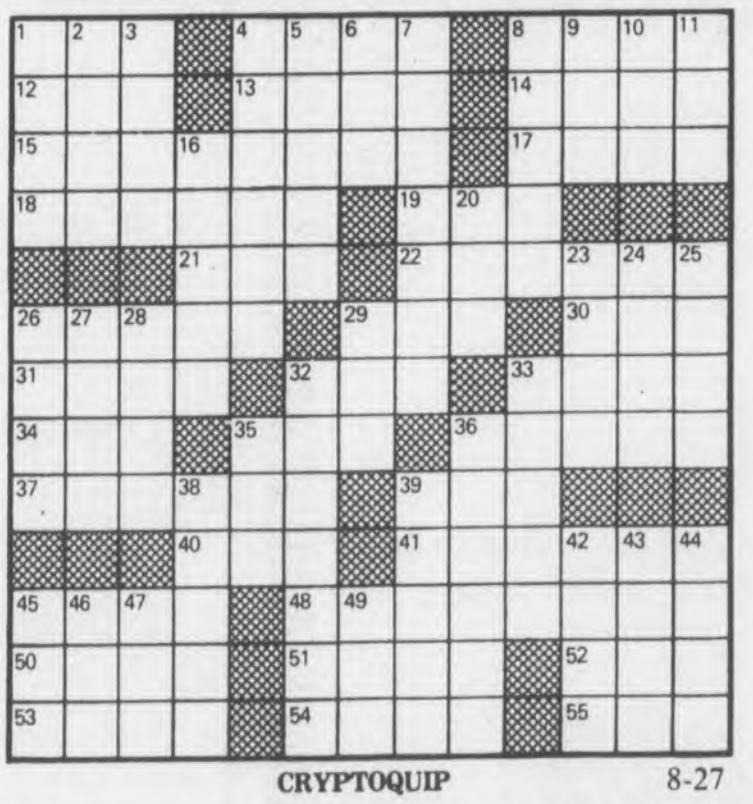


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Salary
4 Asterisk
8 Bridge bid
12 Had brunch
13 Fuss
14 Elliptic
15 Bridge suit
17 "Luck be a —..."
18 Orb
19 Wapiti
21 Conducted
22 Bridge suit
26 Bridge suit
29 Shark feature
30 Garden aid
31 Zeus's spouse
32 Shred
33 Italy's shape
34 "— in apple"
35 Actor Harrison
36 Enjoys the sunlight
37 Bridge suit
39 Dale's spouse
40 Poem
41 Awaken
45 Garden dweller
48 Type of bridge bid (plural)
50 Paddy yield
51 Threesome
52 Card feature
53 Nourish
54 Store away
55 Pig home

DOWN
1 Tablets
2 On one's toes
3 Slangy okay
4 Boutiques
5 Colored
6 Find a sum
7 Tea base
8 Dance for Welk
9 Actress Gardner
10 Despondent
11 Cagy
16 Peach —
20 Author Deighton
23 Greek letters
24 Purloined
25 Collections
26 Cartoonist Addams, for short
27 Bound
28 Stellar bear
29 Mend
32 Takes umbrage at
33 Louisiana feature
35 Blushing
36 Take out a book
38 Like some stadiums
39 Numerical relation
42 Diamond officials
43 Partner of polish
44 See
45 Word from Sandy
46 Spotted cube
47 High card
49 Morsel



CRYPTOQUIP 8-27

YKT BVHRE MWBMNE MDKVHHTR DN PLRRLTE: DMIP YV EIKVVW

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE REVERSED PUZZLE CLUE: IT PERPLEXED THOSE EXCITED SOLVERS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals S.

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

L	O	D	E	■	R	A	P	T	■	C	H	I
E	M	I	R	■	A	S	H	E	■	H	A	D
M	I	C	R	O	C	H	I	P	■	I	L	O
S	T	E	A	D	Y	■	■	I	M	P	E	L
■	■	■	T	D	■	S	O	D	O	M	■	■
P	I	C	A	■	M	O	M	■	P	U	M	A
E	D	H	■	E	R	A	■	■	N	A	G	■
R	O	I	L	■	E	R	R	■	S	K	Y	E
■	■	P	E	T	T	Y	■	P	A	■	■	■
G	U	S	T	O	■	■	M	A	Y	O	R	S
A	C	H	■	P	O	K	E	R	C	H	I	P
S	L	O	■	E	V	I	L	■	A	I	D	E
P	A	T	■	R	A	N	T	■	N	O	S	E

8-27

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

Housing

(Continued from p. 1)

business, and businesses are to make profit," McKenna said.

"The housing office is a student service, not a landlord service, and we're ging to try to find the students the best deals," he added. "Students should not be paying much more than $100 a piece. If they are, the apartment should be really nice or really close to campus."

STUDENTS RENTING apartments should also be aware of the Residential Landlord-Tenant Act. This act, by law, could protect the landlord's property or the renter's deposit if there is a disagreement, McKenna said.

"Most students are first-time renters and are not aware of the law. Many landlords are not aware either," McKenna said. "This is a law in the state of Kansas that states that tenants and landlords are required to fill out an inventory and condition report within the initial first five days of occupancy. The checklist is to be jointly completed and signed by both parties and a copy is to be kept for reference by both."

Foundation

(Continued from p. 6)

Probably the Foundation's most conspicuous contribution to the campus is its help in renovating older buildings or constructing new ones. These projects come under the title of "brick and mortar" and they have made a difference in the condition of some of the buildings on campus.

For example, the Foundation has set a goal to raise $125,000 for the Career Planning and Placement Center in Holtz Hall, and $750,000 has been pledged for the addition to Shellenberger Hall.

THE FOUNDATION has a goal of $300,000 it hopes to raise in order to bring a distinguished geologist to the geology department, and it has been instrumental in raising funds for Durland Hall Phase II and the Cancer Research Lab.

Wiklander explained that federal grants don't always come through on time and the Foundation often loans the money to the University without interest until the grants are available.

The Student Foundation, an integral part of the Foundation itself, is an organization made up of students who work with the Foundation to "promote, involve, enjoy and organize," according to a Foundation pamphlet.

The Student Foundation was started last year to get the students involved and make them aware of the importance of the contributions made to the Foundation.

"Students are naive to the Foundation, and then they're hit up for donations when they get out," Wiklander said.

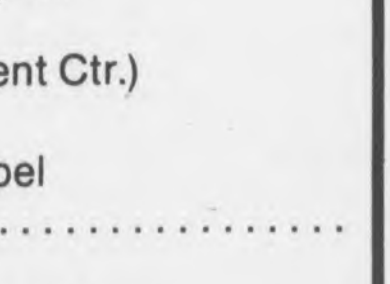
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Kansas State
Collegian

Monday, Aug. 30, 1982
Volume 89, Number 6

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Reagan confirms K-State visit

From staff and wire reports

President Reagan confirmed Sunday his appearance at the K-State campus Sept. 9 as part of the Landon Lecture Series to help celebrate the 95th birthday of former Gov. Alf Landon.

Reagan will fly from Washington to Manhattan Sept. 9 for the lecture. He plans to spend the night in Manhattan before returning to the White House Sept. 10.

Reagan is currently in the tenth day of a 17-day vacation at his mountaintop ranch in California. Plans call for the president to go to Washington Sept. 7 before the trip to K-State.

President Duane Acker, who like other K-State officials was uninformed of the confirmation, said that they were looking forward to the event.

"We'll do our best and I'm sure we'll do a good job as host to the president," he said in a telephone interview last night.

"We will make out plans and work fairly closely with the White House days before the lecture to get things worked out," William Richter, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series, said.

ACKER APPOINTED a steering committee to begin preparations on the basis of "what if" Reagan accepted the invitation, according to Carl Rochat, director of University Relations and member of the steering committee. Also on the committee are Richter; Janet Woodward, assistant to the president; and Gene Cross, vice president of University Facilities.

According to Rochat, the committee met Wednesday, again on Friday, and, after the unexpected announcement of the confirmation Sunday night, will "have a busy meeting Monday morning."

"We're not prepared," Rochat said, "But we'll work as hard as we can to arrange the many details of the visit.

"We'd been doing a lot of 'what-iffing,'" he said. However, he said he has no doubts the University will be prepared once the date arrives.

THE SCHEDULE of the day's activities is one of the details which will take a lot of planning, according to Rochat.

"The president staying overnight will certainly increase the activities," he said.

As expected, the visit will be handled differently from those of other Landon Lecture speakers, Rochat said. It will, however, be handled similarly to when former President Richard Nixon, Vice President Walter Mondale, and former President Gerald Ford spoke to K-State students.

"The president (Acker) stressed at all meetings that it would be a Landon Lecture, not a political rally," Rochat said. "It will be an educational event, with the students and faculty being involved as much as possible."

THE EVENT WILL be catered primarily to the faculty, staff and students along with their spouses and children, he said.

"Special guests will be limited to top administrators in the state, members of the Legislature and Landon Lecture patrons," Rochat said.

Because of the limited seating capacity of Ahearn Field House, the probable site for the lecture, Rochat said the University may face troubles accommodating the audience.

Therefore, the committee also faces the problem of arrangements for those unable to get into the fieldhouse, he said.

The committee has discussed the possibility of issuing tickets for the event, but no decision has yet been made.

"And there's the problem of parking," Rochat said. "We don't have enough for the students, faculty and staff now. We have to figure out what to do with all the visitors."

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR special guests, the time of the lecture, luncheons for Landon Lecture patrons, deciding who will be included in the platform party, how to handle the crowd, music and signs — the list of preparations could continue.

"Our concerns will be on our desires and also what the Secret Service will require," Rochat said.

Rochat added that all arrangements will be subject to change by the Secret Service.

The anticipation of every possible circumstance which could arise is on the mind of the committee members.

Rochat recalled when Mrs. James McCain (wife of the then University president) wished to present Pat Nixon with a bouquet of roses at the lecture in 1970.

"The Secret Service refused to allow it because it was not on the agenda," Rochat said.

There is no word on whether Nancy Reagan will accompany the president to K-State.

ROCHAT ALSO RECALLED the problems the weather gave University officials when Nixon was a speaker.

"It was pouring down rain, so they sent someone to J.C. Penney to get 30 umbrellas — 30 Wildcat purple-and-white umbrellas — for everyone," he said. "The Secret Service refused to allow them because they hadn't gone through a security clearance."

According to Rochat, they will be prepared for such problems this time.

"We're trying to anticipate what they (the Secret Service) will request and what we might be concerned about," he said.

One of the largest obstacles for the University to prepare for will be the number of journalists at the event. Two television stations have already requested arrangements to carry the lecture live, Rochat said.

"As many as 20 television crews might be coming in and each crew has five members," he said. "It will really be a media event."

The media were abundant during Nixon's 1970 visit to campus.

"With Nixon there were 30 to 40 media people traveling with him from Washington," Rochat said.

Also included among the many media people in Manhattan during that visit were Dan Rather, who gave a stand-up presentation for CBS national evening news, and representatives from ABC, NBC, the Los Angeles Times, the Chicago Tribune, Newsweek magazine, Newsday, Riders, The New York Times, the Baltimore Sun and Time magazine.

Carlin says cuts imperative

By PAUL HANSON
Government Editor

Gov. John Carlin admitted Friday that the percentage of the state's budget devoted to higher education has slipped, but he denied that this indicates a de-emphasis on higher education in Kansas.

"There's no question that the percentage of the budget directed toward higher education has gone down," Carlin said in an interview with the Collegian Friday. Carlin was in Manhattan for a bluegrass concert and campaign fundraiser.

"But that's because the state has accepted the human service programs that were formerly locally controlled. We've set up a state judicial program and other new programs (that have sapped the available funds)," he said.

"There was nothing to do with a de-emphasis on higher education. I could take those same figures and say we're spending more on higher education now than we ever did," Carlin said.

(See CARLIN, back page)

Feathers fly as fans flock to MD fundraiser

By LESLIE FROST
Opinions Editor

Otis was a pretty chicken, gold with black speckles, muscular after six weeks of training, but the competition was tough and it was his owner's first shot at the championship.

Owner Steve Kraxberger, had the attitude of a winner at Manhattan's fourth annual Chicken Flying Contest Saturday.

"He's been in training for six weeks," Kraxberger said confidently. "We want a winner. We don't go for these barnyard things. We want a winner, kind of like Secretariat."

Otis was trained with a regimen that forced him to be a flyer or a goner. Kraxberger would give him a push off the barn and let the dogs on the ground keep him in flight.

The trainer-competitor relationship between man and chicken was strictly business, though.

"If he doesn't make 45 feet I'm having chicken for supper," Kraxberger said as he opened the cardboard box. "Get the hint kid?"

OTIS, PERHAPS ALREADY concentrating on the test ahead, made no reply.

And when his turn came, shoved out of a box 14 feet above the ground with a plunger, Otis couldn't handle the challenge. His flight only measured 23 feet.

"Want a drumstick?" Kraxberger called to friends after the flight.

If Otis didn't measure up to his training, plenty of other chickens showed their rightful place in the avian family. Flights in the 40s were measured several times.

The winning chicken, Dumpling, owned by Chris Zarger, winged a stupendous 69 feet.

Manhattan's Chicken Flying Contest was held in the vacant lot next to the Blue River Pub. Just as Churchill Downs is flooded with horse-racing lovers prior to the Derby, Indianapolis is inundated with car racing devotees before the 500, the vacant lot is overrun with chicken-flying lovers the day of the Chicken Flying Contest.

(See CHICKEN, back page)



Staff/Jeff Taylor

A hardy plunge... Nancy Nixon delivers a plunge of encouragement to her chicken during Manhattan's fourth annual Chicken Flying Contest near Tuttle Creek Reservoir Saturday.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT TEACHERS for Spring 1983 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Room 18, Bluemont Hall before Sept. 25.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS planning on attending law school in the fall of 1983 need to attend a 1:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday in Union 207.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS legislative assembly delegate applications are available in the Student Government Office.

MARKETING CLUB sign-up will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Friday on the main floor of Calvin Hall.

TODAY

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene basement, room 19. The meeting is open to all anorexics and compulsive overeaters.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 1900 hours (7 p.m.) in room 13 of the Military Science building.

RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230 for an organizational meeting. New members are welcome.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. Executive officers will meet at 8 p.m.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD will meet at 9 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom Three.

COLLEGIATE FFA MEETING and watermelon feed will be at 7 p.m. in Seaton 37A.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208.

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 26.

CHIMES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union second floor concourse.

Chicago to cap homecoming

Ahearn Field House will rock with the sounds of "Chicago" on Friday, Oct. 8. The announcement of the concert was made at the Welcome Back Concert on Sunday in Memorial Stadium. The event is being sponsored by the Union Program Council special events committee.

"The timing worked out well with homecoming. The week of homecoming activities will culminate with the Chicago concert that Friday evening." Mike Hatch, Union program director, said.

Mail-order ticket forms are available today in the Union Activities Center, Hatch said. Mail orders will be accepted beginning Wednesday, Sept. 1. Remaining tickets will go on sale Monday, Sept. 20 in the Union ticket office and in the central box office in Ahearn Field House.

Student ticket prices will be $9.50 and under, while prices for the public will be $10.50 and under, he said.

Pre-concert entertainment will be provided by a comedian touring with the group.

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02250	02260	02270	02370	02560	02620	02650	02810	02820	03380	03410
03421	03580	03610	03620	03650	03790	04100	04110	04120	04130	04170
04180	04220	04400	04450	04560	04570	04590	04900	05030	05050	05060
05070	05080	05090	05100	05120	05170	05200	05210	05220	05250	05260
05270	05290	05350	05380	05400	05420	05490	05500	05620	05630	05640
05780	05790	05820	05830	05880	05920	06080	06250	06260	06270	06440
06460	06470	06510	06680	06970	07040	07050	07090	07150	07230	07320
07530	07550	07570	07740	07880	07900	07910	07920	07940	07950	07970
07980	08080	08090	08100	08130	08140	08150	08160	08170	08180	08200
08220	08230	08240	08270	08290	08300	08310	08320	08330	08370	08380
08390	08400	08410	08420	08470	08480	08490	08500	08520	08530	08540
08550	08570	08571	08580	08590	08600	08610	08630	08670	08780	08860
08910	08920	09000	09010	09021	09170	09230	09300	09310	09320	09370
09390	09410	09420	09450	09460	09470	09500	09520	09540	09550	09560
09600	09610	09620	09640	09650	09660	09700	09710	09730	09770	09780
09830	09840	09850	09940	09990	10060	10080	10100	10140	10150	10170
10200	10340	10350	10370	10380	10400	10410	10430	10440	10450	10460
10470	10480	10490	10500	10510	10520	10530	10540	10550	10560	10570
10580	10590	10600	10610	10620	10630	10640	10650	10660	10670	10680
10700	10710	10720	10730	10790	10810	10820	10880	10970	10990	11000
11050	11080	11090	11100	11110	11120	11130	11140	11170	11180	11190
11200	11240	11250	11270	11420	11470	11480	11490	11500	11510	11520
11530	11540	11620	11630	11640	11670	11690	11770	11820	11840	11940
11950	11980	12050	12170	12220	12290	12300	12310	12330	12450	12660
12690	13010	13020	13090	13100	13160	13250	13260	13280	13300	13340
13500	13510	13550	13560	13680	13780	13810	13850	13960	14250	14370
14380	14420	14640	14900	15080	15090	15140	15150	15190	15630	15640
15740	16330	16340	16350	16390	16400	16460	16490	16510	16520	16540
16590	16620	16650	16660	16870	16900	16930	16950	16980	17010	17040
17050	17060	17070	17080	17090	17100	17110	17120	17140	17150	17250
17270	17320	17360	17390	17430	17470	17510	17650	17730	17750	17880
17890	17900	17940	18010	18030	18040	18050	18060	18090	18110	18160
18240	18270	18410	18420	18430	18520	18540	18560	18580	18650	19010
19070	19080	19100	19210	19270	19950	20010	20350	20430	20460	20510
20710	20990	21030	21040	21590	22070	22080	22100	22150	22160	22190
22240	22330	22570	22620	22630	22650	22660	22700	22710	22720	22740
22800	22810	22820	22830	22880	22930	23050	23060	23110	23120	23130
23520	23580	23940	24180	24450	24460	24560	24700	24980	24990	25000
25070	25180	25190	25230	25240	25250	25280	25310	25320	25330	25360
25380	25390	25400	25440	25470	25480	25500	25520	25580	25590	25600
25620	25630	25640	25660	25680	25710	25720	25760	25770	25780	25790
25820	25830	25850	25920	25970	26030	26140	26150	26180	26270	26470
26540	26720	26750	26870	26930	27010	27100	27120	27180	27220	27490
27520	27560	27570	27580	27590	27620	27640	27660	27670	27680	27710
27770	27780	27810	27820	27822	27880	27890	27930	28070	28090	28140
28160	28170	28230	28340	28360	28380	28390	28400	28430	28460	28480
28490	28600	28610	28620	28650	28750	28780	28790	28800	28830	28850
28860	28940	28950	28980	29040	29050	29210	29220	29230	29240	29250
29260	29341	29343	29346	29347	29348	29500	29560	29720	29950	30021
30080	30180	30360	31020	31170	31180	31190	31290	31310	31330	31350
31360	31370	31400	31410	31430	31440	31460	31630	31640	31660	31670
31680	31690	31730	31740	31770	31780	32180	32860	32930	32940	33000
33020	33030	33040	33041	33060	33110	33120	33140	33150	33160	33340
33360	33430	33620	33670	33710	33840	33860	33930	33960	34050	34290
34300	34380	34510	34640	34660	34690	34700	34710	34760	34830	34840
34930	34960	34980	34990	35000	35040	35120	35130	35190	35220	35230
35250	35270	35310	35320	35330	35370	35420	35460	35720	35730	35740
35750	35760	35770	35780	35800	35820	35830	35880	35890	35910	35980
36000	36010	36020	36040	36070	36110	36140	36170	36180	36210	36220
36230	36290	36300	36400	36450	36491	36510	36520	36580	36590	36600
36620	36630	36650	36660	36690	36710	36720	36740	36750	36810	36820
36830	36840	36850	36860	36870	36880	36890	36910	36930	36980	36990
37000	37010	37030	37040	37050	37080	37100	37150	37250	37440	37480
37520	37540	37620	37630	37680	37790	37950	38200	38290	38330	38350
38380	38420	38430	38440	38490	38500	38510	38570	38750	38820	38930
38960	39200	39210	39220	39430	39510	39610	39700	39860	39900	39910

Beginning Friday, Aug. 27, the Drop Add Center will be open from 8:00-11:30 a.m. and 1:00-4:30 p.m. daily on a walk in basis. No appointment times will be necessary.

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Klan couple exchanges vows in full regalia

CARROLLTON, Ga. — With the wedding party decked out in full Ku Klux Klan regalia, a young couple exchanged wedding vows in the flickering light of a blazing cross.

Keith Brand, 27, and his bride, Brentha Hager, 26, pledged their lives to each other and to the Ku Klux Klan on Saturday. They also said they would raise their children in the Klan.

Both said the Klan is a family affair.

"There's a lot of ways to keep your marriage happy and together. This is one good way," said Mrs. Brand, who was given away by Bill Wilkinson, imperial wizard of the Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

The Protestant ceremony was performed by Jimmy Wynn, grand chaplain of the Georgia Klan. The best man was the Kleegle of the LaGrange Klan. The matron of honor also was a Klan member.

Members of the wedding party wore Klan robes. The ceremony, performed in front of the oil-soaked 25-foot cross, was watched by 100 white-robed Klansmen who stood in a circle around the newlyweds.

American becomes oldest to swim Channel

DOVER, England — Feeling "old and cold," American high school principal Ashby Harper, 65, swam his way into the record books over the weekend, becoming the oldest person ever to swim the English Channel.

"I think my swim shows there are plenty of things people can do when they are over 65," Harper told reporters early Sunday. "There is no need to retire from anything."

Harper returned here by boat at 1.30 a.m. (7:30 p.m. CDT Saturday) after swimming Saturday across the 21½ mile channel dividing England and France in 13 hours, 52 minutes.

Judges said he really swam between 30 and 36 miles because Channel swimmers are pushed about by tides.

"The time was jolly good," said Audrey Scott, secretary of the Channel Swimming Association that monitors all swims. "It's a good average for anyone — and no one as old as our young Mr. Harper has ever tried it before."

"Now I feel the happiest man alive," he said Sunday. "But when I finished that swim and crawled out of the water I felt old and cold."

Record chill brings early skiing in Vermont

It's summertime but the living was chilly from the Wisconsin northwoods to the Jersey shore and parts of Dixie, as a weekend cold wave shattered temperature records in more than two dozen cities and blanketed a Vermont ski resort with 3 inches of show.

Furnaces rumbled awake from hibernation as the cold air hit the upper Midwest Saturday and moved east Sunday.

The mercury dipped to 22 degrees Sunday in East Haven, Vt., and in Thomas, W.Va., it was 28 degrees, a record for the date. The temperature was 29 at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; 38 in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; 39 in Windsor Locks, Conn.; 43 in Chicago; 44 in Milwaukee; and 50 in New York City and Richmond, Va.

Snow began falling Saturday night at the Killington ski resort in Vermont, and Sunday morning employees were sliding across three inches of new snow. Officials believed it was the earliest anyone had ever skied at Killington.

Fire alarm sends firefighters out windows

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — When the fire alarm went off, firefighters at Station 3 scrambled — out the windows. And firefighters from three other stations were called in to help when Station 3's water tanker caught fire in the garage Saturday morning.

"It's kind of embarrassing," said fire dispatcher David Bailey of Station 3. "But it happens to everyone."

Station 3 Capt. C.A. Butler said the firefighters broke windows in the room where they were sleeping and climbed out of the single-story building.

"I knew we had a mess to clean up," he said.

Damage to the $30,000 tanker was estimated between $10,000 and $25,000. Butler said the tanker was used for reserve water in areas where water was scarce. Other stations will be called if needed while Station 3 awaits a new tanker.

Japanese unionists protest sole nuclear ship

TOKYO — With 1,300 police officers watching, thousands of labor unionists paraded through the streets of the southern port city of Sasebo on Sunday, demanding that Japan's only nuclear-powered ship, the cargo vessel Mutsu, be scrapped.

Organizers of the rally, sponsored by the opposition Japan Socialist Party, said 6,500 people attended, but police said only 3,100 turned out. No incidents were reported.

After nearly four years of repair work on its faulty reactor at the Sasebo Heavy Industries dock, the Mutsu is expected to leave Tuesday for Ominato port in northern Japan.

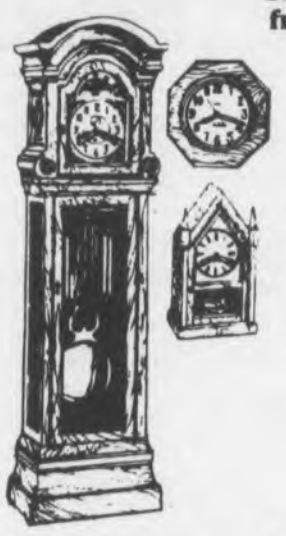
Weather

Ahearn Field House will be one hot, muggy place for the upcoming presidental visit if the weather continues on its current yellow brick path. Highs will be in the mid- to upper-80s with a chance for showers. Lows tonight will be in the 60s.

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Bicyclists deserve easier regulations

Before the parking-on-campus issue is put to rest and simply accepted as another fact of life, a few more words should be added to the list of comments.

G.R. Marzolf, professor of biology, had a valid point in his letter published in the Aug. 26 Collegian. "Don't we have something reversed? Shouldn't we encourage bicycles and discourage cars?," he wrote.

That is so true. Instead of making life easier on those who choose to help conserve our nation's energy, we at K-State practically discourage them from doing so.

With the increased availability of parking permits, it would be in the University's best interest to make bicycling on campus as easy as possible. Rules are needed to govern bicyclists. However, the rules should be more lenient and should tend to encourage bicyclists as much as possible.

The stiff penalties should be for those who drive cars needlessly. They should work to discourage those who don't need to drive every day.

Improvements for bicyclists could include bike paths throughout campus, more bicycle parking spaces so riders won't feel they have to chain their bikes to the rails along sidewalks or to trees, and possibly allowing professors to keep their bicycles in their offices if space permits.

Allowing bicycles to be kept in offices is only a courtesy measure since faculty parking seems to be farthest from academic buildings. Faculty members also have a tendency to leave campus later than students and it might be nice to have their transportation readily available.

There need to be rules to govern both automobiles and bicycles in order for parking and traveling through campus to be run efficiently. But the rules governing bicycles should not get too strict, or we may end up with a monstrous parking problem.

Kerri Harter
Assistant Opinions Editor



"I HAVE A FUNNY FEELING HOW ALL THIS IS GOING TO END..."

Letters

Bikes offer alternative

Editor,

In reference to the three-part series dealing with campus parking (Collegian, Aug. 23-25), I think I speak for the majority of bicycle commuters who obey the rules in that the third part projects a very negative attitude toward bicycling.

It would seem from the article that bicyclists are a nuisance to be dealt with severely when they break the "law" and motorists will be cited for breaking the "rules." The one-sentence quote by Art Stone, "we want people to ride their bicycles," almost seemed tongue-in-cheek after reading the last article.

As president and representative of the Bluemont Bicycle Club, I would like to express that we encourage all bicyclists to observe the rules. I believe it should be pointed out that the estimated 1,000 bicycles on campus each day constitutes a tremendous savings in automobile parking spaces alone.

Because the bicycle is considered a vehicle, it has the same rights, as well as responsibilities, as a car. Motorists should be aware of this when driving among the cyclists on campus roads.

While there may be bicycles inappropriately parked drawing complaints, I don't know how many times I have encountered cars parked in the bike lanes, some of which were state vehicles.

Members of the Bluemont Bicycle Club believe that the bicycle is a viable alternative to the parking and transportation problems on campus. They take up less space, don't wear out roads and parking lots, require little maintenance for parking areas, provide fitness, and, in general, are saving the University money desperately needed for other things.

Ted Geisert
lab education technology, physics



Veronica Lorson

Big feet small problem

Life is unfair. While other little girls were busy playing dress-up by clanking around in their mother's shoes, much too big, I was wearing my mother's shoes — and they fit.

You see, I have big feet. Not just large feet, but the kind of feet that should be entered in the state fair along with the Farmer's Pride Mammoth zucchini.

As my feet grew, so did my embarrassment. By sixth grade I wore a size ten, adding another half-size a year later. Then, thankfully, they stilled.

However, I only had a twelve-year-old ego to cope with size 10-and-a-half feet. Salespeople didn't help.

When it came time for our junior high cheerleaders, me included, to buy matching saddle shoes, the saleswoman, in front of friends whom I then equivocated to Women's Wear Daily and Rona Barrett, dropped her jaw and passed it off as a prank. "C'mon. What size, really?" I fled behind the men's loafers while my dear mother gently explained.

BUYING SHOES DIDN'T get any easier. Eventually, salespeople came to know my face as well as my feet. Each time I entered their store, they would mutely approach, put a consoling hand on my shoulder, shake their head, and turn away.

I know, I know. There exists certain mail-order houses that specialize in Amazon feet, but the styles are so outdated they can only be suited to the Geritol and Maalox set.

I eventually learned to seek out men's styles whenever possible. Sneakers are no problem, but try wearing Nikes to your freshman spring formal. I wonder, how do drag queens find such darling little sandals with that adorable thin heel?

Anymore, people have become accepting of my slight deformity, the way society now accepts pot and innocent by reason of insanity pleas.

MAYBE THEY'VE GROWN more accepting because I have. I would never remove my socks in front of my first boyfriend, but now, though I've got corns from my size nine pumps, I'm more than happy to demonstrate for friends and family all that these remarkable pods can do.

Since my feet more closely resemble hands — did I tell you I have practically opposable big toes? — I'm great fun at parties.

I can turn television stations with my toes, cable excepted. I can plink out Chopin on a piano, if I position myself a bit oddly on the bench.

I also hope to train them to type and take shorthand (shortfoot?). Life's talents are where you find them, my shoesalesman always said.

I've found a new method of buying shoes. Before entering the store, I pause in front of the door, squaring my shoulders. With my chin tossed back slightly, I stride, not walk, directly to the salesperson. Looking at him as though I know exactly what he is thinking, I ask him in a clear and commanding voice, "Do you or do you not have any women's size 10-and-one-halfs?"

HIS RESPONSE IS usually either a cringe or a faint. If it's the former, the next three to six hours are spent prying my feet into shoes with various tools. A shoehorn was once good enough, but now crowbars, vises and clamps are used. I've developed a persistance that would awe even Cinderella's ugly step-sister.

This mutual struggle of salesperson and customer, this camaraderie in adversity, has formed lasting friendships with salespeople. We still write.

In fact, I dated one. I fell in love with him when, after I explained my plight, he said, "I may have my quirks, but the last thing I look at on a girl is her feet."

He gave me up for a size five. Life is unfair.

Kansas State Collegian

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Albums portray Satanic symbolism

Evangelist presents expose' of today's rock 'n' roll

By DEANNA HUTCHISON
Editor

"Music is a spiritual thing. You can hypnotize people with the music, and when you get them at their weakest point, you can preach into their subconscious what you want to say."

—Jimi Hendrix

Music — it is an art, and it is a science. The artistic part is obvious — we like it, it charms us. Its scientific aspects are a bit more complicated.

"The conscious mind can pick up only a small portion of the music," said Mitch Smith, a traveling evangelist with Maranatha Campus Ministries.

Smith, who is from Indianapolis, spoke to about 70 people Friday night in the All Faiths Chapel, presenting what he described as "an expose' of some of the things in rock'n'roll music today."

THE PROGRAM, which was strictly from a Christian standpoint, was produced by Eric Holmberg, a Maranatha member from Gainesville, Fla. Holmberg became concerned by the lyrics in many of the songs in his collection of about 750 albums, and decided to listen more closely. Some of his findings are presented in the program, which includes a slide show of album covers and concert footage, and a tape of songs played backward, forward and at slow speed.

"We know that music affects us physically," Smith said. "Music affects us — that's why we like it so much." He cited experiments done by Ivan Pavlov in the late 1800s in which dogs could be made to salivate by varying the speed of a metronome.

"Basically what that produces is an artificial neurosis, which is basically mind control," Smith said.

SMITH POINTED OUT that he was not condemning rock'n'roll music per se, but only the elements of it which seem Satanic-inspired. "A lot of Christian music is basically rock'n'roll," he explained.

"God created music to be an instrument to worship him by," Smith said. "God created one person to be in charge of all the music in the world." That person was the angel Lucifer.

When Lucifer fell from grace, some of his influence over music was retained, Smith said. Thus comes the two basic sources of inspiration for music — God and the Devil.

The problem with rock'n'roll is that too many of its musicians seem to take inspiration from Satan, Smith said. He showed slides of various album covers — "They're often a mockery of things in the Bible, a blasphemy of religious symbols or are out-and-out occult symbols," he said.

GROUPS SUCH AS AC-DC, Kiss and Black Sabbath use a Satanic lightning "S" within their names. The group Rush uses a pentagram as its symbol, and others use it on their album covers. A pentagram is a five-sided star within a circle which is considered to be a universal Satanic symbol, he said..

The Blue Oyster Cult uses an upside down cross/question mark. A Rolling Stones album uses a goat's head, which is the international symbol of devil worship.

Smith pointed out that many such uses of occult symbols are merely gimmicks used by the groups to attract followers, but he added, "a lot of kids don't interpret them that way." At the end of his concerts, Jimmy Dio of Black Sabbath often invites people to come forward to accept Satan as lord of their lives, Smith said — "a few always do."

PROBABLY THE most controversial issues brought up by Smith are of electronic effects — high-speed subliminal suggestion, which sounds like a squeal until slowed down, and backward masking, in which a separate message can be heard when the song is played backward. Some groups, including the Beatles, used backward masking in some songs.

"Charles Manson said that John Lennon (of the Beatles) told him to kill Sharon Tate. The only thing on that album connected with death is a backward masking," Smith said. That song was "Revolution Number 9" on "The White Album," he said. The passage including the words "Number nine," repeated over and over forward is played backward in Holmberg's tape to say "Turn me on dead man," and "Get me out."

OTHER EXAMPLES OF backward masking include Queen's "Another One Bites the Dust" ("Start to smoke marijuana" backwards). Perhaps the most well-known example is Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven." Forward it says, "...Yes there are two paths you can go by, but in the long run, there's still time to change the road

(See MUSIC, p. 10)



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- Local Situation continued
  Thurs., Sept. 2—Union K.S.U. Room 7:00 p.m.

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ECM permit giveaway seeks to spark interest

By BRIAN LA RUE
Collegian Reporter

Having a free reserved parking space for the entire school year may sound like wishful thinking, but fifteen people will be enjoying this dream-come-true, courtesy of Ecumenical Christian Ministries.

Rod Saunders, ECM campus minister, said the idea for the free parking was generated by the directors of ECM as a way to help the organization better serve the campus community.

"We hope to spark interest in ECM, as well as provide a service," Saunders said.

Eligibility for the free parking is obtained simply by attending two events that ECM sponsors within the next two weeks — Sunday suppers and Wednesday "Breakfast and Meditation" programs.

A ticket will be given to anyone who attends one of the events. The ticket, with spaces for name, local address and phone number, will be punched each time a person attends an event.

When the card has been punched twice, it will be eligible for the drawing for the parking places, he said, and can be placed in a drawing bucket.

The drawing will be Sept. 12 at the Sunday supper. Winners will be notified by phone in case they are not present, he said.

There are some restrictions on the parking, Saunders said. Parking times will be allowed only from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. No Sunday or overnight parking will be allowed.

No parking will be allowed on basketball game days or nights, Saunders said, because the lot is used as a pay parking lot during athletic events.

Saunders said events during the week may limit the spaces available but this would not occur very often during the year. He said raffle winners who receive one of the parking spaces would be notified in advance of any events or conflicts which might occur.

Response to the raffle has not been good, Saunders said. He cited lack of knowledge of the offer as the main reason for the poor response. Because of this, the drawing, originally scheduled for Sunday, was moved back to Sept. 12.

Although the original plans for the raffle would allow only students to participate, it was decided to allow all students, faculty and staff who attend two events and enter their ticket in the drawing to be considered eligible for the drawing, he said.

West-side residents petition to restrict student parking

If city commissioners stick to precedence, there could soon be no street near campus on which students may park their cars legally, unless they happen to live on that street.

Since commissioners voted last fall to restrict parking on the east side of campus, some residents living on the west side have petitioned for the same law to be put into effect in their areas.

As of Sept. 15, anyone not having a permit who parks from 2 to 9 a.m. on the west side of campus along Jarvis Drive, an extension of Sunset Avenue, and on Claflin Circle, north of Claflin Road, will receive a ticket, said Dana Foster, administrative assistant for the city manager.

Areas east of campus which currently require special permits from 2 to 9 p.m. are in the square between North Manhattan Avenue and North Ninth Street, and from Bluemont to Claflin Road.

Parking permits for residents on the east side of campus and on the two additional streets west of campus must be obtained by the property's owner or manager from the city clerk's office in City Hall, Foster said. A tax statement or property deed must be brought into the office to prove ownership.

The permits cost $1 each and may be purchased by either the landlord or the tenant.

Residents of Harry Road have also petitioned for restricted parking, but, according to Foster, their request hasn't been approved. If it is OKed by city commissioners, it will take affect Oct. 1.

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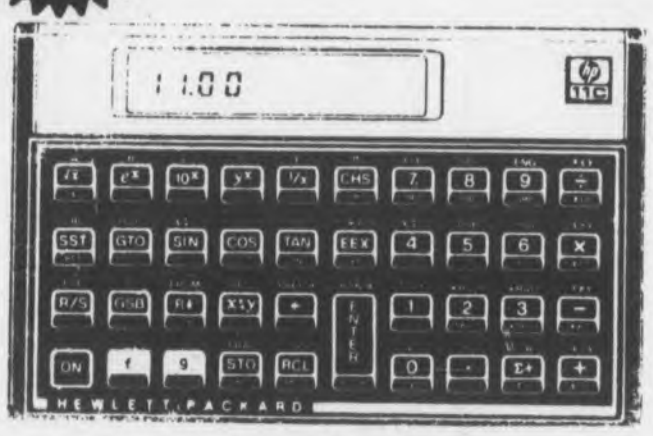
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Staff/Andy Nelson

Bridge beautification

Rick Mann, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee, applies a coat of primer to a lamppost on the K-177 bridge east of Manhattan. The project, involving more than 160 volunteers, began Saturday morning and was completed Sunday evening.

Bridge gains new look by help of volunteers

By DONNA OSBORN
Collegian Reporter

The K-177 bridge south of Manhattan has a new look.

The bridge was painted bronze during the weekend by approximately 160 volunteers under the coordination of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee.

A different project is chosen each year by the Beautification Committee, according to Rick Mann, committee chairman. When the committee began meeting in January of this year, they decided to do something with the area along K-177 leading into Manhattan from I-70 because this area is what most people see first when driving into the city limits, Mann said.

After viewing slides of that entire area, the committee decided that painting the bridge was the only feasible project, Mann said.

The bridge was last painted in 1972 by the state and the next scheduled painting was to be in 1988, depending on available funds, according to Wendy Schiappa, beautification committee member.

Because it is a state bridge, maintenance is the state's responsibility. When the committee approached the state about painting the bridge, they were told funds weren't available at this time, according to committee member John Knowles.

THE COMMITTEE then developed a proposal utilizing volunteers to paint and private donations to fund the project.

"We took a good proposal to the state," Wendy Schiappa, beautification committee member, said. "We let them know we weren't going to just come out here and slap on some paint."

The state's biggest concern was color choice, according to Schiappa. Standard state colors are silver or green, however, state officials did approve the committee's choice of bronze.

"This is a pilot project for the state," Knowles said. "If the use of volunteers works, they (state officials) may consider similar projects in other areas."

In planning the project, the committee did

(See BRIDGE, p. 10)

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MONITEAU WILDERNESS TRAIL

Info. Meeting
Sept.7 7pm
K State Union
Rm 213

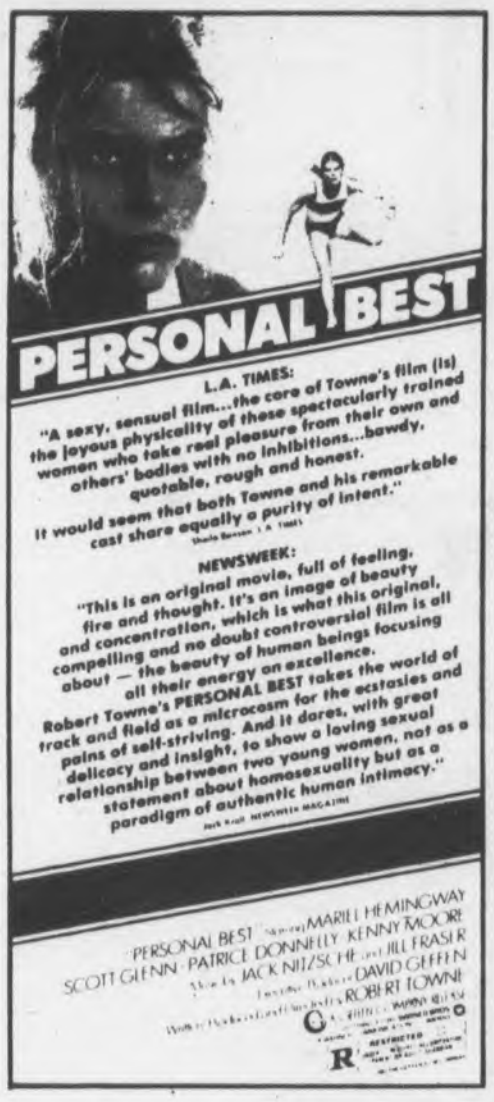
k-state union
upc outdoor rec.

2nd floor union showcase



Ceramic Castles
by terry rempel
Aug.30–Sept.17

k-state union
upc arts



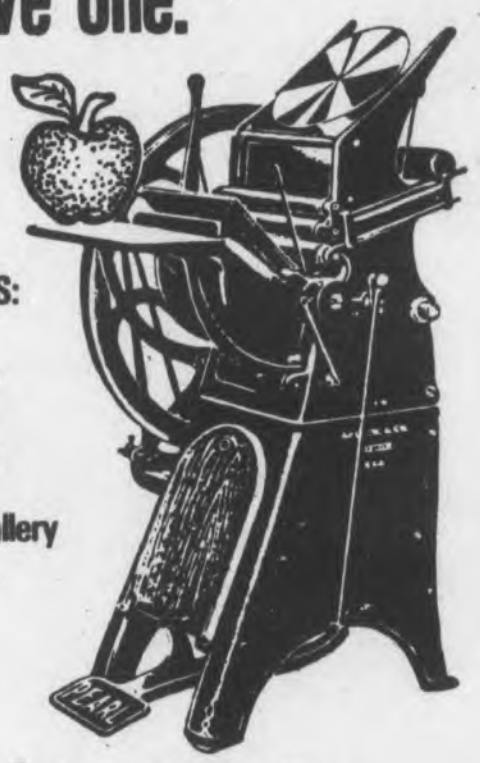
Wed., Sept. 1
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall

Thurs., Sept. 2
3:30 p.m. Little Theatre
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall

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Rock-Guessing Contest
Movie—"The Green Wall"

THURSDAY
"Let's Talk About Rape," with Ray Copeland. A 2-part series.
Movie—"The Green Wall"

FRIDAY
"Let's Talk About Rape"—Speaker & Self-Defense demo.
Movie"Ragtime"

SATURDAY
Movie—"It Happened One Night"
Movie—"Ragtime"

SUNDAY
Movie—"It Happened One Night"
Activities Carnival

ALL WEEK
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"The Private Press"—Exhibition of Hand Printed Works of Art.
"Terry Rempel—Ceramic Castles"

1009

k-state union
program council



Outdoor rock concert: free for the listening





Story by
Jody Fruehauf

Photos by
Andy Nelson &
John Sleezer



TOP LEFT: Rike Jackson, guitar player for 'Black Frost,' signals to the crowd after finishing a song. **TOP RIGHT:** Atop the hill overlooking Memorial Stadium, students watch the concert. **MIDDLE:** The Artists take their turn on stage. **BOTTOM:** Carrie Sallee keeps time to the music on Keith Thompson.

Amidst soaring Frisbees, coolers and blankets, approximately 2,000 students were entertained Sunday by the music of MoJo, Black Frost, The Artists, and Plain Jane at the the second annual "Welcome Back Concert." The event, in Memorial Stadium from 1 to 8 p.m., was sponsored by the Union Program Council and KMKF radio station.

"The concert was set up to welcome all of the students back and to promote music in the area," said Ed Klimek, KMKF program coordinator.

"We just wanted to bring the students together for a good time and to promote good relations. This is an event that is rather low-keyed and we do not have to charge for admission," he said.

The four featured bands are locally based and perform primarily in the four-state area. They have all entertained at local clubs and parties and are looking forward to future engagements, Rick Aubrey, Plain Jane member, said.

MOJO STARTED the afternoon with their basically boogy style that sets them apart from the other performers at the concert. MoJo is a Manhattan-based, three-member band including Rod Mikinski on bass, Zeke Lo on drums and Marty Schnittker on keyboard and lead guitar. Mikinski and Lo are both former members of the group Kansas.

"This concert is a perfect set-up," Schnittker said. "We have local bands, local managers and good exposure."

"Right now I am writing 30 songs a week for a three-piece band, but we are open for another musician to play lead and keyboard. From there we would like to break into an album release and maybe another East Coast tour," he said.

Black Frost followed, bringing a big reaction from the crowd. Some of their current favorites are their remakes of "Talk To You Later" by the Tubes and "Ninety-six Degrees" by The Third World.

WHILE BLACK FROST writes a lot of music, they play primarily remakes of old songs.

"It's hard to describe our original sound because it is just that — original," Rike E. Jackson, rhythm guitar and vocals, said.

Jackson believes that Black Frost is a top contender for the number one position in local popularity. "There is an excellent lineup of bands here to contend with," he said.

Other members of the band are Danny Kirkpatrick, rhythm guitar and vocals, Russ Marks, on bass guitar, and Tom Bolton on drums.

The band played a mixed selection of '60s remakes, new wave and six or seven of their own selections.

They agreed that getting people involved in their music was the most important issue at the concert.

THE ARTISTS was clearly the crowd's favorite, playing mostly original pieces.

"The Artists were the best," Mike Benz, senior in architecture and design, said. "I felt that the George Jetson sound was the classic of the day."

(See CONCERT, p. 10)

Concert

(Continued from p. 9)

"Call our music neurotic, erotic, pulsating rock and soul," Guido Toledo, lead singer and vocalist, said. "We are all rhythm and blues fans."

The other members are Bryan Darner, lead vocals and rhythm guitar, Richard Streeter, vocals and bass, and Criss "Crazy Legs" Coffman, on rhythm and vibes.

The band said that they were hoping to have a four-song LP out by Christmas for their local fans.

"Bryan Darner of The Artists sings like a bird," Stacey Cook, junior in accounting, said. "It was a baseball, hotdogs and clean-air concert for us typical all-American coeds."

Cook said that one song, "Room With a View," was "an outstanding example of their wild and tremendous harmony."

PLAIN JANE concluded the concert. "You know them, you love them," was the introduction given by the commentator for the four-man band.

Plain Jane had two feature songs in the new movie "Zapped." They sang the lead vocals in "King and Queen of Hearts" and "Shoot the Moon." They are now in the process of negotiating an album contract with Regency Records.

The band played primarily their original songs and updated medleys.

Originally from Manhattan, Plain Jane is based in Topeka.

"We like this area," Aubrey said. "These people are the friendliest people in the whole world. The people are not afraid to show their appreciation.

"It would be nice to live here in the area and work in the areas like Los Angeles and Atlanta. The coasts are starting to burn out and people are looking toward the Midwest for something big to happen. We are glad to be playing this area with so many good bands who take so much pride in their work," he said.

"Our band believes in security. We are free-thinking enough to change, but security is very important to make it," he said.

BAND MEMBERS include three K-State graduates: Rick Aubrey on the drums, Jeff Frost, keyboards, Jim Bond, lead singer and bass, and Steve Gibson, who graduated from the University of Kansas.

All the members contribute to the songwriting, Aubrey said. A lot of their music is modeled after their favorite artists, the Beatles and The Police.

"We are also all amateur photographers while we're on the road," he said. "We are constantly on the go. Sometimes you ask yourself if it is all worth it."

"I think that it is great that everyone can come out here, throw a Frisbee, kick a soccer ball, listen to the band and shoot the breeze," Craig Curless, sophomore in chemical engineering, said.

Music

(Continued from p. 5)

you're on..." When played backward on Holmberg's tape, the same passage says, "...My sweet Satan, no other made a path, for it makes me sad, whose power is Satan."

Smith said there are three possible explanations for the phenomenon of backward masking. One is that it is simply accidental.

"When you look at the probable statistics, I believe you are looking at an impossibility," he said. "Every single instance of this is against God, for Satan or is something grotesque," he added.

THE SECOND POSSIBLE explanation is that it is purposeful, or that the groups have made an agreement with the devil, he said.

"I don't believe they're consciously doing this. I don't think they're overtly trying to be demonic," Smith said.

His explanation is, then, that "they are being manipulated, even played like a pipe, by an outside force." Demons and Satanic priests often spontaneously begin speaking backward, he said.

Although Smith said back-masked lyrics can be picked up by the subconscious mind, he said he believed a more serious threat is presented by the "overt, out-and-out up-front lyrics."

Songs such as AC-DC's "Highway to Hell," "Back in Black," and "Hell's Bells" contain unmistakable references to worshiping Satan.

The most frightening part of these lyrics, Smith said, is that kids listen to them day-in and day-out. As one leading producer he quoted said, "The 1980s are going to be a decade when rock'n'roll becomes a religion."

"Hey, Satan, paid my dues, playing in a rocking band. Hey, mama, look at me. I'm on my way to the promised land. I'm on a highway to hell. Don't stop me."

—AC-DC, "Highway to Hell"

Bridge

(Continued from p. 7)

a test section of the 2,039 foot bridge and timed their work to determine the number of volunteers and time needed, according to Schiappa.

BECAUSE OF TIME and money limitations, only the handrails and lampposts were painted, Schiappa said.

"We are only painting what is in the line of vision, to draw the eye across it (the bridge)," Knowles said.

Volunteers for the project included members of K-State fraternities and members of international student organizations, as well as other local service groups and individuals, including Manhattan Mayor Eugene Klingler, according to Schiappa.

"We've had a good sample of volunteerism," Schiappa said. "There has been representation from all areas of the community."

Bruce Kroeker, senior in animal science and a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, was one of the volunteers who helped with the work on Saturday.

"A lot of people in the community helped us last year so we wanted to do this," Kroeker said, referring to help received by Sigma Chi when their house was gutted by fire in June 1981.

TOTAL COST OF the bridge painting project was $1,500. Donations received included: $500 from the Manhattan Board of Realtors; $400 from the Rotary Club and $100 each from the Chamber of Commerce and the American Legion, leaving the committee $400 short of the project's $1,500 cost Schiappa said.

Volunteers worked four-hour shifts starting at 7 a.m. Saturday and ending about 5 p.m. Sunday, sanding, scraping, priming and painting the bridge, according to Schiappa.

"We wanted to have this done before students returned but we couldn't get it together," Schiappa said. "As it turned out, they've ended up helping."

The paint job should last five to six years, according to Mann.

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Hall judicial boards govern resident disputes, problems

By ANDY OSTMEYER
Staff Writer

University residence halls have a well-organized judicial system which allows residents to do something about other residents who may be causing problems, said Tom Frith, director of housing.

Frith said each hall can set its own standards but the principles are the same. If there is a confrontation, action is taken and then there is a hearing.

The first step when faced with a behavioral problem is to encourage other residents to confront the problem student. If that does not work, the problem can be taken to the residence hall floor staff, Frith said.

"At that point the staff person or the staff person with somebody from the judicial board would probably talk to the person," he said.

Bill Robbie, chief justice of the Marlatt Hall Judicial Board, said an incident report must be filed against the offending resident. That report, which can be filled out by any student or staff member who has a complaint, will eventually go to the hall director. The hall director then discusses the report with the hall's chief justice.

"Maybe I'll go down and talk to them and tell them that you have to respect other people's rights. Sometimes you don't have to go any further than having a little talk with them," Robbie said.

IF THE PROBLEM resident does not listen to the warning, the case can be referred to the judicial board. The board would decide if the case warrants a hearing.

Frith said the hearing can result in any kind of sanction from a "not guilty" finding to immediate eviction.

The student can then accept the decision of the judicial board or can appeal the decision to the Student Governing Association. The decision can be appealed to the vice president for Student Affairs, then to the president of the University if the student is not satisfied with the SGA decision.

Few students are evicted from residence halls, Frith said.

"In any given year I would certainly think it is less than five people," he said. "Usually there is some sort of compassion.

"It is not a common sort of thing because it is a pretty drastic action," Frith said.

ROBBIE SAID THE Marlatt Hall Judicial Board has tried to evict three persons since he became chief justice April 9. Two of the cases were appealed to the SGA office where the decision was overturned. The third was referred to the housing department. Referring a case to Housing is an option of the judicial board.

Sometimes students will be asked not to come back at the end of the semester or the end of the year depending on the severity of the offense.

"But for something really serious like pulling a fire alarm or threatening someone's life they will be asked to leave right away," Robbie said.

Any person who is evicted before the contract is up is still required to pay the remainder of the contract, Frith said.

"It can be a significant financial burden on an individual," he added.

OFFENSES WHICH are not directed toward an individual or the residence hall community are not considered as serious.

"It is how it affects the community more than how it breaks specific laws," Frith said. "I guess anything which offends other people and infringes upon their rights to a fairly severe degree would be the type of thing most apt to cause removal from a residence hall."

Frith said there were also those students who are "marginal" throughout the year. Residents who are not causing problems severe enough to warrant immediate eviction but are still causing some disturbances will not have their contract renewed, he said.

"We can do that, and we do do that," Frith said.

Frith also said there is a wide range of constructive punishments which the less serious offenders are asked to do. This includes cleaning the lobby or picking up trash around the hall.

The judicial board also has the power to order a person to pay restitution. — "Restitution is frequently a part of the decision of the committee," Frith said.

Dole wants special session to support Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Finance Committe Chairman Robert Dole called Sunday for a special post-election session of Congress to solve Social Security's financial problems, possibly through a combination of payroll tax increases and benefit reductions for future retirees.

The Kansas Republican also said further "tax reform" may be needed next year as Congress attempts to narrow the budget deficit.

Dole said his Democratic counterpart in the House, Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois, also favors a lame-duck session that would deal solely with the politically sensitive subject of Social Security. And, he said, President Reagan probably "would look with favor on getting it out of the political climate." However, he has said that Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker is not enthusiastic about such a session.

"I don't know of any time that's less political than right after an election," he said. "We could do it.... between the Thanksgiving and Christmas so-called holidays."

Twice within the past two years, Congress has refused to even consider proposals by Reagan to make the troubled pension system financially sound by slowing the growth of benefits in future years. Reagan is awaiting the findings this fall of a Social Security advisory commission before he puts forth any new proposals.

A post-election session would be unusual in that it would include retiring and defeated lawmakers whose terms officially extend only until January.

Dole, who is a member of the bipartisan advisory panel, said Congress should be able to produce a compromise plan "in two or three weeks if we put our minds to it."

"We know the system's in great difficulty in the short run, and if we don't address it by next July, we're going to be in real trouble," he said, referring to current estimates showing that the system will no longer be self-supporting by next summer. "We're trying to save the system."

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Tournament nets scholarship funds



BELOW: Tammy Peugh returns volley during the final set in the women's varsity division of the K-State Scholarship Tournament. RIGHT: Susan Peugh looks on in anguish as she was defeated by her sister Tammy in the finals.

Story by Janie Allen
Photos by Jeff Taylor



The K-State Scholarship Tournament raised nearly $1,500 for the men's and women's varsity tennis teams during the weekend.

Karl Kramer, tournament director, said the scholarship tournament idea came about five years ago when he and Bob Pulford, a Manhattan alumnus and former varsity tennis player, got together and decided to start a tennis tournament.

Kramer, adjunct professor in biochemistry, said that setting the tournament goal toward earning money for the varsity tennis teams was the best way to help a cause while having a lot of fun.

Pulford helps Kramer in fundraising by writing letters to alumni and to people who may be interested in contributing to the tennis program.

Donations from individuals and businesses are put in KSU Foundation tennis funds for the future use of both teams, Kramer said.

Between $200 and $300 was raised the first year of the tournament, Kramer said. Last year about $2,000 was netted from the tournament. Kramer said he hopes the benefit will make $1,500 from this year's tournament.

THE TOURNAMENT has always been during the first weekend after school starts. Kramer said the number of entries decreased this year, but tournament promoters still hope to add an alumni division to the tournament next year.

The tournament was played at the Cottonwood Racquet Club and Washburn Tennis Courts. It began Friday night and ended Sunday afternoon.

Kramer said participants included students, faculty and alumni, as well as residents of Manhattan, Fort Riley, Kansas City, Wamego and Abilene.

Kramer said tournament talent included that of the men's open champion, David Conderman, Manhattan High School senior and the school's No. 1 singles player. The novice men's champion was Roger Trenary, professor of economics.

Kramer said the scholarship money was initially to be used for scholarships for Manhattan youth planning to play K-State tennis. The money is now being distributed by Steve Snodgrass, head coach for the men's and women's teams.

SNODGRASS SAID his program will be able to compete and be in the top of the Big Eight with the quality of regional players recruited. "Thanks to DeLoss Dodds and Dick Towers we have help in working to get minor sports (such as tennis) going," Snodgrass said.

Kramer said there were approximately 75 participants in the scholarship tournament. "Counting varsity, eight women and 14 men played in the tournament. We also had five former KSU players in for the weekend. Snodgrass and assistant varsity coach Steve Webb played too," he said.

Snodgrass said alumni are a key factor in the tournament's success. "They add to the tournament. When we get more alumni cognizant of our program, and with more of them playing after college, we're going to try to get a mailing list and by word of mouth get them more involved with the scholarship tournament."

Fall scheduling for the teams includes:

—Sept. 3-6, All Kansas Amateur players tournament.

—Sept. 17-18, Lawrence Michelob Tournament (also an amateur tournament).

—Oct. 9 (tentative), KU Double Duo for both men's and women' teams.

—Oct. 2-3, men's eight-team invitational in Manhattan.

—Oct. 15-16 (tentative), K-State Women's Invitational.

Snodgrass said a big event this year for both men's and women's teams will be the Big Eight Round Robin, to be held during a three-week period. Each team will play the other seven during that time. The tournament will precede the Big Eight Tournament, which will be the last weekend in April and the first weekend in May.



After losing his first match on Saturday, Dave Crawford, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, rests between matches near the tennis courts at Washburn Recreational Complex.

Scholarship tournament results

Men's novice singles finals
Roger Trenary def. Clark Reinke, 6-3, 6-3.

Men's open singles finals
David Conderman def. Terry Carney, 6-3, 6-4.

Men's varsity singles finals
Jeff Jackard def. Kris James, 6-4, 6-3.

Women's open singles finals
Mary McElroy def. Kathy Buchanon, 7-6, 6-0.

Women's varsity singles finals
Tami Peugh def. Sue Peugh, 6-3, 5-7, 6-0.

Men's open doubles finals
Karl Kramer-Bob Pulford def. Oakely Allen-Bob Stacks, 6-3, 7-5.

Men's varsity doubles finals
Gary Hassenflu-Curt Thompson def. Kris James-Jeff Jackard, 6-3, 6-2.

Women's open doubles finals
Joyce Allen-Kay Engelland def. Marilyn Avery-Sue David, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

Women's varsity doubles finals
Tami Peugh-Sue Peugh def. Sherry Nelson-Lori Rorabaugh, 6-1, 6-1.

Mixed doubles finals
Bob Pulford-Kay Engelland def. David Hacker-Sue David, 6-1, 0-6, 6-3.



Doug Carder

'Cats to finish fifth, gain respectability

In the past decade, predicting the Big Eight champion was usually done with a flip of a coin — as long as it was painted red, Sooner or Cornhusker red, that is.

Of course, the home-field advantage for the University of Nebraska and University of Oklahoma football contest (war) merits consideration when picking the league frontrunner.

Oklahoma and Nebraska have claimed the conference crown throughout the '70s and '80s, compiling 72-11-2 and 67-16-2 records, respectively.

As for the rest of the conference, you could always count on the University of Missouri and Iowa State University to spoil a homecoming one week and put on a performance the next that wouldn't beat an intramural flag football team.

The University of Colorado began the '70s as a blue-chip team with a legitimate shot at the yearly Orange Bowl bid given to the league champion. However, since 1977 the Buffalos have been competing with K-State for the Big Eight toilet bowl. In the past 10 seasons, the Wildcats have mustered a dismal 9-61 league record.

Oklahoma State University and the University of Kansas qualify as the conference's Cinderella squads. The Cowboys and Jayhawks have been on a rollercoaster ride for 10 years.

KU POSTED a third-place league finish and a trip to the Sun Bowl in 1975. The same year the Jayhawks stunned Oklahoma 23-3. Kansas placed seventh in 1976, while OSU tied for the conference crown with Oklahoma. In 1977 the Cowboys finished seventh at 2-5.

In a previous Collegian issue, Head Coach Jim Dickey said, "I think we can compete for the league championship, of course there are going to be a lot of rocks in the road..." Those rocks lead to the base of a mountain stamped NU.

Despite added depth on several Big Eight teams' rosters, the Cornhuskers will retain the Big Eight crown.

Nebraska returns 12 starters from the 1981 championship squad. The Orange Bowl representatives return I-backs Roger Craig and Mike Rozier. Craig averaged 96.4 yards per game last year while Rozier notched an 85.7 average.

Junior sensation Turner Gill returns to the lineup after contracting nerve damage in his right foot during the Iowa State game. A healthy Gill posted 882 yards in total offense.

Linebacker Steve Damkroger anchors the Cornhuskers' defense. The third-year starter led the squad with 116 tackles and 7 quarterback sacks.

NEBRASKA LED THE conference in total offense and defense last year. The Cornhuskers averaged 437.5 yards per-game and 31.7 points. NU allowed 240.5 yards while giving up 9.4 points per-game.

Oklahoma figures to finish second. The Sooners return eight starters on defense. However, Fullback bluechipper Stanley Wilson is the lone regular starter on offense.

Could be problems right? Wrong. You have to remember Oklahoma does not rebuild, they just reload.

The lineback connection of Jackie Shipp and Thomas Benson will solidify an already solid defense. The duo coupled for an incredible 308 tackles last year.

The Sooners' firepower will come from an untested offensive unit. But when halfback sensation Greg Pruitt was around, who had heard of Billy Sims?

A torrid battle will occur to fill the next four positions. Added depth on several team rosters will provide a balanced conference

I'll go out on a limb and pick Iowa State to fill the third slot.

I know it sounds crazy. The Cyclones are losing the conference-leading quarterback in John Quinn. ISU also loses the leading rusher in tailback Dwayne Crutchfield, along with tight end Dan Johnson and flanker Vinny Cerrato. You wouldn't think the Cyclones could generate enough energy to keep a wax candle burning. But I chose ISU for one reason — experience.

THE SQUAD RETURNS 15 starters on a roster that includes 13 three-year lettermen and 10 two-year letterwinners.

Although ISU lost its glamour boys, the team returns the blue collar workers of the offense, led by all-conference tackle Karl Nelson.

Linebacker Chris Washington will captain nine returning starters on defense. The squad's strongman logged 168 tackles, 110 of which were solos.

The Cyclones stunned everyone last season by winning their first three games and fighting Oklahoma to a 7-7 tie in week four. However, injuries set in like gangrene, and the club collapsed to a 5-5-1 season. Barring injuries, the Cyclones should be among the frontrunners.

Missouri should be riding the fence at the end of the '82 season. The Tigers have perhaps the best receiving corps in the conference, led by the conference's No. 2 receiver, fleet-footed James Caver. The quarterback position will be improved with incumbent junior Brad Perry calling the signals.

IF THE TIGERS play consistent football, they should finish in the top four. MU defeated Oklahoma 19-14 and suffered a hard-fought defeat to Nebraska 6-0. Then Missouri helped KU and Oklahoma State in their bids for post-season play with dismal losses to both clubs.

K-State will no longer be the Big Eight's doormat. Dickey has a unique problem experienced by probably no other coach in the nation, but one every coach would enjoy tackling — 26 starters to fill 22 positions.

The 'Cats' redshirt program has provided the necessary shot in the arm to cure the squad's losing disease. Some of the squad's most talented players have sat out a year to mature and improve their strength. Now five-year veterans will have a chance to take out their frustrations on foes with two and three years of experience, the same way Big Eight rivals have pounded K-State with royal purple bruises for years.

Three-year starter Darrell Dickey will have the pass protection needed to fully utilize a sterling receiving corps led by flanker Eric Mack.

Running backs Mark Hundley, Masi Toluao and Pete Brown will no longer have to read a road map to figure out where the holes will be. The offensive line averages 6'3" and 256 pounds.

THE DEFENSE SHOULD be solid, with experienced players occupying every position, although the secondary lacks depth.

The kicking game should be at the top of the conference with kicker Steve Willis and punter Scott Fulhage.

Singletary led the linemen in tackles with 109, 28 of which were for losses totaling 149 yards. Linebacker Dan Ruzich led the squad in 1981 with 131 tackles. His partner, redshirt Will Cokeley, averaged 13.7 tackles per game in 1980.

The starting members of the Wildcat secondary are capable veterans guided by second-team all-conference safeties Jim Bob Morris and Gary Morrill.

Oklahoma State will return 18 starters, including the entire receiving corps and backfield. The Cowboys should no longer have to rely on defense or NCAA field goal record setter Larry Roach.

The experience and seven returning starters on defense should make OSU respectable. Mike Green, who led the Cowboy tackle charts in 1980 and '81, will anchor the squad.

KU ALL-CONFERENCE performers Wayne Capers, Frank Seurer and Bucky Scribner will attempt to guide Kansas to another Cinderella season.

The Jayhawks should be capable of generating offensive results. But the big question remains, can KU score more points than its inexperienced defensive squad is going to give up?

If the answer is yes, the Jayhawks could go .500. If not, all I can say is I am glad to be a Wildcat fan.

Colorado will have the undubious distinction of occupying the cellar. The justification is valid if you consider the starters lost from the Buffs' 3-8 season: tight end, split end, two offensive tackles, one guard, center, fullback, two linebackers and one defensive end.

The defense does return eight starters. Not a kiss to build a dream on, but more like a nightmare. The same defense gave up 28 points a game last season.

Dickey's redshirt program remains untested. If it is successful, Dickey would be the Big Eight coach-of-the-year. If it's a failure, Dickey may possibly consider becoming a used car salesman. I think his fate, along with the 'Cats', will be somewhere in between.

Support the March of Dimes
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AG STUDENTS
you are all invited to a
WATERMELON FEED
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Tuesday, August 31 6:30 p.m.

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• Beer & A Shot Only $1.50 (4 p.m.-close)
• Monday Nite Baseball on 7 Ft. TV!
Plus . . . 5¢ Beers With Lunch or Dinner Mon.!

Fall Bowling Leagues
Leagues will bowl 14 weeks
Mixed Leagues - must have at least one member on the team of the opposite sex
Teams consist of 4 persons unless otherwise stated.
Cost is $2.47 per week. Sanction cards and trophy fee extra. Participants will be billed for the total amount of league.

Sunday (begins Aug. 29)	
Mixed I	6:00
Mixed II	8:00
Monday (begins Aug. 30)	
Dames II	6:00
Mixed III	6:00
Mixed IV	8:00
Mixed X	8:00
Tuesday (begins Aug. 31)	
Faculty II	6:00
Mixed V	6:00
Men's I	8:00
Mixed VI	8:00
Wednesday (begins Sept. 1)	
Faculty IV	6:00
Mixed Scratch	6:00
Men's II (5 men)	8:00
Mixed VII	8:00
Thursday (begins Sept. 2)	
Faculty V	6:00
Mixed VIII	6:00
Dames I	8:00
Mixed IX	8:00

k-state union recreation area 0202

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $1.85, 7 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.55, 11 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.95, 15 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.65, 19 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.10, 23 cents per word over 15.

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Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

160 ACRES with very good three bedroom home and outbuildings. 52 acres tilled, 100 acres pasture. Near Westmoreland on black top road. Possible contract sale, $120,000. Call Century 21, Guth Real Estate, Wamego, 1-456-2061. (1-10)

SEVEN ACRES and good two-story home, $48,500. Call Century 21, Guth Real Estate, Wamego, 1-456-2061. (1-10)

FENDER GUITAR amp, super G, 100 watt, $350. Brand new would cost you $900. Call Alexis, 539-8476. (2-6)

1979 TWO bedroom 14'x56' mobile home. Completely furnished, including all appliances. Call 1-632-5569 after 5:30 p.m. (3-12)

RETICULATED PYTHON, Burmese python and cage. Must sell. Prices negotiable. Also a Jakara competition men's 12 speed, $200. Call 776-8096. (3-6)

FOR SALE: Bikes; 10-speeds, 3-speeds, 3 wheel 3-speed and others. Call 537-8870. (3-6)

LOW COST renter's insurance. Call Don at 776-4818. (3-7)

1980 Honda, CB 750 K four—mint condition. Fairing, back rest, cruise lock, crash guard, highway pegs, CB, $2,000. Call 539-3460, after 5:00 p.m. Keep trying. (4-8)

LAMBS FOR sale: Replacement breeding stock and butcher lambs. Call 1-456-2349 evenings. (4-8)

1979 DOC BAR bred mare, green broke. 1978 double King bred stud, Ole King Coe. Gentle, sound breeder, well broke. 1980 Jet Deck colt, just started. 1982 grade filly by Ole King Coe. Call 1-456-2349. (4-6)

DOUBLE DECK frames for dormitory beds $45. Phone 776-7022 daytime, 537-7700 evenings and weekends. (5-9)

SUFFOLK RAM lamb for slaughter or breeding. Call 1-457-2170. (5-7)

TYPEWRITER—SMITH Corona 12" portable electric, with carrying case. Like new, $125. Call 539-1204. (5-6)

NICE MOBILE home—1971 West Brook, two bedroom, skirted and set up on nice location, 6' x 9' shed. All appliances, $5800. Call after 6:00 p.m., 1-494-2629. (5-9)

1979 CB650—Fully dressed, 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. 624 Moore Hall—ask for Craig. (5-9)

NEW, CAR stereo component system with Cassett CrO_2, AM FM, graphic equalizer. Retail $250, sale $125. Call 776-9875. Keep trying. (6-9)

TYPEWRITER FOR sale: One year old Smith Corona electric pica, $220. Call Kris, 532-5362 after 1:00 p.m. (6-8)

RHODES 88 suitcase electric piano. Excellent condition, $1,350 or best offer. Call Linda, 776-4147. (6-10)

MAYTAG PORTABLE washer. Excellent shape. Rolls into closet. Sink hook-up, spin dry. Call 537-2143 anytime. (6-8)

DISHWASHER—EXCELLENT condition, $35. In working order. Call 776-7986. after 3:00 p.m. (6-8)

1978 YAMAHA XS400. Black, mags, 7,700 miles. Real nice. $750 firm. Call 532-4800 or see at Marlatt Hall. (6-10)

CUTE LOVEBIRD babies, $30 each or two for $50. Lutino parakeet $10, Pearl cockatiels, $50. Call 776-3367. (6-10)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1966 CHEVY pickup—engine rebuilt, you put it together. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-2544. (1-6)

1974 BUICK LaSabre which has a new exhaust system, battery, new starter, fuel pump, plus other new parts. Runs great. Asking anything over $800. Call 537-8998, ask for Dennis. (2-7)

MUST SELL 1969 AMC Ambassador before December. Body in the best condition. Call 539-7962. (3-10)

1973 FORD Explorer half-ton pickup with topper, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Call 776-7529 evenings and weekends or 537-1883 days. See at 710 Moro. Best offer. (3-6)

FOR RENT

LUXURIOUS THREE bedroom apartment one-half block from campus. Very spacious and furnished. Fair rent. Call Ted or Randy, 776-2423. (4-7)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENT and mobile home. Up to three students. No children, no pets. Campus fourteen block. Nine month lease. Call 537-8389. (2-10)

FURNISHED ROOMS at 400 North 11th, $75 and up. Use of kitchen and laundry. See 5:00-6:00 p.m. daily. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (3-32)

PARTIALLY FURNISHED basement apartment for one. Shower, kitchen, lots of storage. Walking distance. Cheap! Call 537-7944. (6)

(Continued on page 15)

AMERICAN BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY

Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson
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Clip and cash in when you're feeling low
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Dave Stewart - Campus Minister

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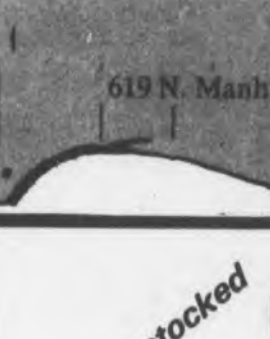
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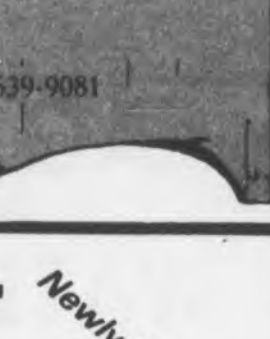
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BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

(Instructors- Cheryl Madsen (top), L to R-Jack Frost, Donnie Kirk, Jamie Mock, Kathy Robinson, Becki Nelson (Mgr) and Erik Harth.)

NEW HOURS!!
To better serve our members we have extended our club hours.
Mon. Wed. Fri. opens 7:30 a.m.
Tues. Thur. Sat. opens 9:00 a.m.
Open every nite until 10:00 p.m.!!
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Handi-Corner

(Continued from page 14)

HOUSE IN the country, one mile from Manhattan, partially furnished, $300. Call 776-6083. (5-7)

ROOMMATE WANTED

RESPONSIBLE, LIBERAL male to share three bedroom house three blocks from campus. One-third rent plus utilities. Call 776-3527. (1-6)

ROOMMATE TO share mobile home. $110/month plus half utilities. Call 537-0479. (3-7)

NICE, CLEAN, non-smoking male $140 plus electricity. Call 537-7331. (4-6)

ROOMMATE to share apartment close to campus. Large apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, dishwasher, own room, $155/month plus one-half utilities. Call 539-8454. (4-8)

TWO FEMALE roommates to share nice trailer in Walnut Grove, $50/month, no utilities. Call 1-494-2750. (4-6)

NEED CONSERVATIVE female roommate for modern roomy apartment for fall, spring, and summer. Call 776-8555. (5-9)

$105/MONTH, includes utilities, own newly renovated bedroom, lots of closet space, share rest of trailer. Will rebate some rent for secretarial work. Call 776-1561 after 6:00 p.m. (5-9)

WE NEED a roommate! If you need to study hard and like to party hearty, we have the place for you. Cheap. Call Gary or Steve, 539-4248. (5-6)

AMIABLE MALE roommate to share big house in the country with four other students. Basement room $50 plus utilities. Call 1-494-2812. (5-7)

NEED ONE or two female roommates, prefer upperclass student. Have a house, beautiful view, private bedroom and fireplace, $120-$150. Call 537-9173. (5-7)

RESPONSIBLE, LIBERAL roommate to share very nice mobile home, $125 month, one-half utilities. Call 494-8280. (6-8)

WANTED: NON-smoking male roommate. Five blocks from campus. 1521 Leavenworth. Call 776-9949. (6-19)

NEEDED: ONE person to live with two vet students in large house close to campus. Furnished and all appliances. Call 539-5720 evenings. (6-8)

MALE/FEMALE student—Responsible for three bedroom apartment, three blocks from campus. Furnished, own room $100/month. No utilities. Call Bob, 776-9890 or 537-7071. (6-10)

SUBLEASE

NEW B'G one bedroom apartment. Pool, dishwasher, fireplace. Call collect 1-546-2348. Emergency—Must sublease soon. (5-9)

JONATHAN BRADFORD

by Mark Shaw



GARFIELD®

by Jim Davis



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

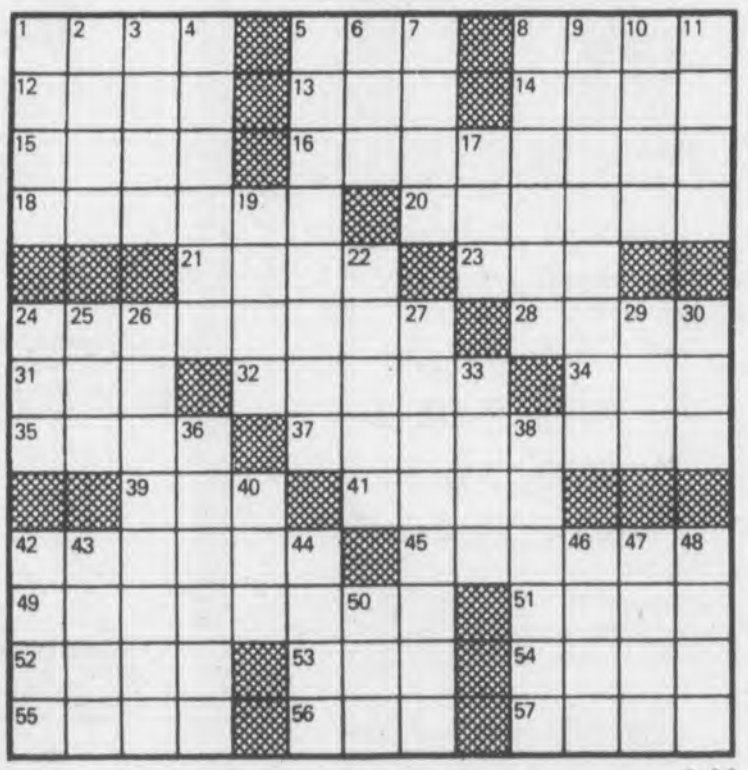


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Turkish officer: var.
5 Name
8 Young elephant
12 Dull
13 Altar agreement
14 Diva's forte
15 Platform
16 Lark, for one
18 Sudden
20 Disagreeable sounds
21 Unusual
23 Picnic pest
24 Canary chow
28 Wise
31 Rubber tree
32 Isolated
34 Beach bonus
35 Lath
37 Like some oranges
39 Simple lyric
41 Strong, low wagon
42 Flowering shrub
45 Shaped like a stringed instrument
49 Not as competent
51 Pagan deity
52 Aleutian island
53 Wager
54 Lions and tigers
55 The "Good Queen"
56 German resort
57 Pintail duck

DOWN
1 Egyptian skink
2 Seize roughly
3 Broadway hit
4 Ridiculous
5 Suffering
6 Japanese shrub
7 German city
8 Rooms on shipboard
9 Awned
10 Spend them in Venice
11 Crazes
17 Gazelle of Tibet
19 Low caste Hindu
22 Fished for lampreys
24 Public vehicle
25 Under the weather
26 Certain artists
27 Baby caribous
29 A fuel
30 Printer's measures
33 June 6, 1944
36 Ankle
38 Words to the song
40 Affirmative answer
42 Thick slice
43 Singer Seeger
44 French cleric
46 Furniture designer
47 Popular carryall
48 Otherwise
50 Space module



Avg. solution time: 27 min.

PAY STAR PASS
ATE TODO OVAL
DIAMONDS LADY
SPHERE ELK
LED HEARTS
CLUBS FIN HOE
HERA RIP BOOT
AAS REX BASKS
SPADES ROY
ODE AROUSE
ADAM NOTRUMPS
RICE TRIO PIP
FEED STOW STY

8-30

Answer to Friday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 8-30

DSCV, LBZLSBV NSHGNLJOHS JCR'O SLBMGQ QMG DHBZLR VLCSG.

Friday's Cryptoquip — UNHAPPY TIPSTER DROWNED SORROWS IN HAPPY HOUR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals L.

HELP WANTED

STUDENT PROGRAMMER to work 15-20 hours per week as a computer consultant for faculty and students. Programming knowledge and experience, and grade point average will be used as selection criteria. Undergraduates with an employment potential of two years will be given preference. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Kathy Leonard or Jacque Meisner, room 23, Cardwell Hall by 5:00 p.m. August 30. (1-6)

EXCITING EXPERIENCE! Live with a family near New York City as a mother's helper for two children, 3 and 7. Write Jill Banister, 1014 Greacen Pt. Rd., Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543. (2-11)

MARRIED COUPLE for Assistant Manager of large apartment complex. Duties: Assist manager with maintenance, yard work and general up-keep and cleaning of apartments. Reply to Collegian, Box 1. (3tf)

VOLUNTEERS FOR Living Learning School, an alternative elementary school with an innovative, individualized program. General assistance. Want teacher in Computer Programming. Call 776-7350, 539-3310. (3-6)

NEW COMPANY looking for enterprising men and women part or full-time; unlimited income potential. For information write: Double E Enterprises, 2226 Snowbird Dr., Manhattan, KS 66502. (4-8)

DISC-JOCKEY—experience required. Call 539-0525 from 9:00-11:00 a.m. (6)

EXPERIENCED BASS guitarist for established country band. Must have own equipment and be able to play a wide variety of songs. Call 776-7650 after 6:00 p.m. (6-14)

ORGANIST WANTED for Sunday morning Student Worship Service in Danforth Chapel. For information contact Lutheran Campus Ministry, 539-4451. (6-7)

BABYSITTERS FOR occasional evenings and weekends. Must have own transportation. Call 537-2611. (6-8)

SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-28)

TYPING—$1.00/page, fast service, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller, 537-0642. (1-28)

FINANCIAL AID!! We guarantee to find scholarships, grants you're eligible to receive. Application materials—$1.00. Financial Aid Finder, Box 1053-CE, Fairfield, IA 52556. (1-8)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (3-28)

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EXPERIENCED MOTHER will babysit children two and older. Close to Marlatt School. Call 539-1204. (5-6)

TYPING—$1.00 per page. Satisfaction guaranteed, 15 years experience. Please call 539-6528 evenings. (6-15)

ANNOUNCEMENT

FREE BEER for culture cats!! Order a season ticket for Players productions: Bedroom Farce, Cabaret, Susannah, and Macbeth. $8 for students, $11 for general public. Select Thursdays, Fridays, or Saturdays and send check to K-State Players Season tickets, East Stadium. Phone 532-6876. Free stein with purchase. (1-10)

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING and election of officers for a new KSU campus Girl Scouts will be held Wednesday, September 1 at The Girl Scout Little House at 7:00 p.m. For more information, call Pam, 539-3211. (4-8)

SKYDIVE!

The Parachute Club will hold a meeting in the Union Little Theater, Tues., Aug. 31st at 8 p.m. for those interested in making a first jump.

THE COMPLEX Improvisational Theatre announces auditions for the 1982-83 year. Monday, August 30 and Tuesday, August 31, 7:00 p.m., East Stadium 108. We're looking for funny and creative people. (Or people with lot's of money.) (5-7)

WE'RE NEW and different! Come see us—The Containery, Etc., 126 Sarber Lane, next to Putt-Putt. Call 537-2084. (6-15)

MEETING: Young Democrats—at headquarters, 11th and Poyntz, Monday, August 30, 6:30 p.m. (6)

RODEO CLUB meeting Monday, 7:30 p.m., Weber Hall, Room 230. New members encouraged to attend. Beer after meeting. (6)

ATTENTION

COSTUME RENTAL, all kinds, sizes, eras for parties, plays, theater. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (1-30)

CLASSIC 60 Chevy Impala for sale! Be the envy of all your friends when you cruise in style! 73,000 actual miles, new shocks, battery, tires and brake job. Call Pam, 539-0332. Best offer. (4-8)

BUNKBEDS: DORM girls, be the first on your floor to have a bunkbed built and get $10 off regular price. Call Kip-n-Dan, 539-4638. (6-10)

WANTED

NEED one to three people to share flying costs to St. Louis over Labor Day weekend, September 3-6, $70 per person. Call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311, 539-3128. (1-6)

WANTED: EXPERIENCED musicians to join established weekend band. Call 537-7331. (4-6)

LOST

LOST: LADIES gold Seiko watch. Reward for its return. Please call Dawn Carlson, 539-2334. (4-6)

SMALL TURQUOISE ring, four stones, on campus. Sentimental value. Call 539-9484. (5-7)

BLACK AND white cat with mustache. Area west of old K.S.U. stadium. Call 539-4014. (6)

FOUND

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24 in Union, silver ball point pen. Call 537-2036 mornings to identify. (4-6)

SINGLE KEY on key ring, found in Denison 113 August 25. Call 776-2217 to identify. (5-7)

PERSONAL

GAYLON CRAIGHEAD—(transfer student from Colby)—Remember me? We met in Wyo! Mike's coming to visit. Call me!! 539-2813, Joleen. (6)

DARLA—HAPPY 21st! It's great having you as a roommate! Cheri. (6)

KIM WIESMAN—A motherless child you are right now, but I want to adopt you, I'm just not sure how. Without a mom not much longer you'll be, there's more clues to come, just wait and see. Clue: I'm shorter than 5' 7". (6)

Carlin

(Continued from p. 1)

"Higher education is an investment, not an expenditure," Carlin said, "and we will continue to make that investment. We're not going to abandon higher education — that would cut us off from the future we all want."

CARLIN SAID he wasn't sure whether the 4-percent budget cuts he ordered due to a shortfall in projected state revenues would be adequate.

"I'm going to take a close look at the books at the end of August..., then I will make a decision (whether to cut the budget further)," he said.

Carlin said he understood that the budget cuts were creating hardships for many students and difficulties for others, but he claimed that showed how well the allocation process had worked.

"If nobody was feeling pain, if they were strictly trimming the fat, then that means we had allocated too much to begin with," Carlin said.

CARLIN SAID that the continuing recession and the generally unhealthy state of the nation's economy left Kansas with less revenues than had been predicted.

"I had two choices," Carlin said. "I could have taken the route I did, the 4-percent budget cut, or I could have pretended there was no problem and we would have been literally out of funds by the end of the fiscal year."

"I warned the Legislature, but they did not heed my warning (that the state was facing financial troubles)," Carlin said, "so I had to make the choice (to cut the budget). I am the governor so I have to make these tough choices. We started the fiscal year with $82 million. That's less than one month's reserves," he said."

INFORMED OF COMPLAINTS by students about the effects of his budget cuts, Carlin said that his 4-percent across-the-board budget cuts left the decisions of where to make the cuts up to the individual agencies.

"It is my hope that they made the wisest choices so as to hurt higher education the least," he said.

"I am responsible for overall direction. I should no more make those decisions (about where cuts should be made at the University) than I should be deciding what's going on in an elementary school classroom," Carlin said.

Carlin said passage of an oil and gas severance tax "is the best specific solution" to the financial problems which he claims are plaguing the state.

"We can't control some of the things that are causing our problems, the interest rates or the Federal Reserve," Carlin said. "We can take measures on a state level, such as enacting the severance tax, to preserve our highway and higher educational systems.

"States don't prosper with poor educational or transportation systems," he said.

Carlin said he expects a tough campaign with Republican gubernatorial nominee Sam Hardage.

"It (the severance tax) will be the specific dominant issue in this campaign," Carlin said. "But all campaigns are tough. I always run scared and take nothing for granted."

Chicken

(Continued from p. 1)

THE CONTEST IS run each year by seven local unions who donate the money to the Jerry Lewis Telethon for muscular dystrophy. Sunday morning's count showed the unions had made $8,000, Moody said. Overhead costs will have to be deducted to give the final amount to be donated to muscular dystrophy. Last year the contest raised $3,500 for the telethon.

But this year the sky was gray, and although the crowds were there, they didn't attend in the numbers of the previous year, according to registration chairman Steve Shaw, Communications Workers of America.

Shaw estimated the crowd to be about 500 to 600 people.

In the future more of the money the unions collect will be used for local causes, Shaw said.

"We're thinking about keeping it closer to home," he said.

CHICKENS WERE REGISTERED and weighed throughout the day. Those lighter than 2½ pounds were classified "lightweights," with the "heavyweight classification covering all those weighing more. Trophies and T-shirts are given to the top four winners in each category.

Chicken flying isn't the only contest people could have entered at the vacant lot. There were lots of other events — a beer-chugging contest, egg toss, frog-jumping contest and chicken bingo, to name a few.

Chicken bingo drew some attention. Participants put money on squares, and in whichever square the chicken "decides to relieve itself," as announcer Steve Moody delicately put it, the person is a winner.

"A bit like Las Vegas, isn't it," one official standing near the game remarked.

Another part of the day is the auction in which articles donated by local merchants are auctioned off. Local merchants really helped with the donations, Moody said.

But the highlight was the chicken flying contest. Three K-State students have made the annual contest an annual tradition.

"We just like helping out whoever they're helping out," Steve Stoskopf, senior in general business administration, said.

The group's chicken for this year, co-owned by Rocky Flick, senior in general business administration, and Sarah Neustrom, junior in agriculture, is Walker. He was preceded by Jerry and Jeff.

Jerry got third in the contest two years ago, Stoskopf said.

"He was a flying chicken, not a frying chicken," he added.

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All The Way
Play Putt Putt

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PUTT-PUTT GOLF

Forthefunofit! Forthefunofit! Forthefunofit!

Marketing Club
Presents
Jim Akins

From Career Placement center, will speak tonight at 7:30
Union 207

Everyone welcome

COUNTRY SWING

DANCE CLASSES

- MON. 7-8:30
- TUES. 7-8:30
- TUES. 9-10:30
- WED. 7-8:30

Limited space available so sign up at the Rockin' K today. Four week course begins week of September 13 for $12 per person; $20 per couple.

ROCKIN' K BAR

TOMORROW IS LONG NECK NITE!

Tuesday Night Special

BUY ONE CORN DOG
GET ONE FREE

Offer good August 31 only, 4pm-close

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Reagan's plans subject to 'editing'

As Sunday evening's announcement of President Reagan's visit to K-State sent campus administrators into a flurry of activity and subdued anticipation, most of their preparations concerning the scheduling of the events Sept. 9 will be at the mercy of Reagan's advance team.

The advance team of eight people is scheduled to arrive at the Manhattan airport this morning, according to Gene Cross, chairman of the steering committee in charge of Reagan's visit and vice president of University Facilities.

"We're creating our own tentative plans and they (the advance team) will review them," Cross said. "They may accept them, but we expect them to edit."

"It's kind of like local people proposing and the president's people disposing," William Richter, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series and member of the steering committee, said.

The advance team will be meeting with the steering committee for approximately an hour and a half this morning, Cross said. The committee also includes Carl Rochat, director of University Relations, and Janet Woodward, assistant to President Acker.

THE ADVANCE TEAM will not stay in Manhattan but will return on a later date before Reagan's arrival, Cross said. A lot of the uncertainty about the schedule will be cleared up after this meeting.

"Things will begin moving faster in the next few days," Richter said. "I would guess tomorrow (today) we will have more information and it will really get into shape as the weekend approaches."

Besides a general organizational goal, the steering committee is anxious to finalize the schedule so they can send invitations to Landon Lecture patrons and the "VIPs," according to Richter.

Richter said they are still accepting Landon Lecture patron memberships at $75 per person. No memberships will be accepted after Sept. 7 in order to determine seating at the lecture.

All patrons will have the advantage of reserved seating at Reagan's speech, Richter said.

Accomodations for patrons and VIPs are still uncertain, Richter said.

"Although we've had gracious offers by two major hotels in town," Richter said, "no decision has been made."

It is also uncertain if Reagan plans to stay in Manhattan the night of Sept. 9.

Once again, "A decision will be made by the White House and we will act accordingly," Richter said.

ALTHOUGH THE TOPIC of Reagan's lecture is still "up in the air," Richter has been informed by a Washington official that the speech will "cover several topics" as opposed to just one, Richter said.

Those preparations which do not directly concern Reagan are also still tentative.

Parking for those having tickets to attend the lecture will be in West Stadium. Overflow parking will be in the KSU Stadium lots, with shuttle buses running to and from Ahearn Field House. This, too, is assuming that Washington approves the use of Ahearn, Richter said.

According to Cross, there will be a public address system on the east and north side of Ahearn for those not able to squeeze into Ahearn, which has a seating capacity of 11,250. A live television broadcast is also planned in the two theaters in the Union.

University officials have already had a "number of calls and callbacks from media representatives asking about credentials (needed) for the lecture," said Rochat, who has called the lecture "a media event."

"We've had three stations that have requested to carry the event live, and KSAC will be originating a network broadcast to feed radio stations that would be interested in carrying the event," Rochat said.

The GOP's elder statesman, Alf Landon, said he plans to attend the lecture in Manhattan, according to the Associated Press. Reagan's visit is in honor of Landon's 95th birthday.

Ford optimistic about GOP

TOPEKA (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford on Monday predicted Republicans would fare better than usual in the off-year November elections because of an improving economy.

Ford, in a fundraising appearance for Republican congressional candidate Morris Kay, said it was vital that lawmakers continue to support President Reagan's economic policies despite high unemployment.

Citing declining interest rates and inflation, Ford maintained that the nation's economy was beginning to turn around and should help buffer the traditional off-year congressional election losses of the party in power.

"By Nov. 2, the economy could be an asset to Republicans," Ford said during an airport news conference.

The former president came to Topeka for a $500-a-plate fund raiser in support of Kay's candidacy for the 2nd Congressional District seat held by two term incumbent Rep. Jim Jeffries, who is retiring. The event netted about $30,000 for Kay's campaign treasury.

Although giving Kay a blanket endorse-

(See FORD, p. 2)

Music professor computes beeps with a beat

By DAVID BEVENS
Collegian Reporter

A switch was flipped. Seconds later words appeared on the video display terminal. The only sound was the quiet drone of electronic equipment. And then — music.

Not just any sort of everyday music, but Hanley Jackson's special music, made with the assistance of a newly developed computer.

Located off the beaten path, away from most of McCain Auditorium's daily inhabitants, the computer and other electronic equipment line two walls and fill the center of a room.

"This is the deck of the Enterprise," Jackson joked.

Jackson, associate professor of music, is mastering the recently introduced General Development System manufactured by Computer Music Technology.

"We are about the second university to get one," he said. The Department of Music received the computer soon after it was on the market last fall.

THE COMPUTER was developed in the Bell Telephone Laboratories under the supervision of Max V. Mathews and Hal Alles. Mathews is considered "the father of computer music," Jackson said.

The computer system was not cheap. "It retails for $30,000," Jackson said, but was acquired at a lower cost since he had performed research for the company.

The computer is similar to most modern day micro-computers, except in that its information is transferred from a chip (an information storage device) to the digital-to-analogue (number to soundwave) converter where information is interpreted and changed into sound, Jackson said.

THE COMPUTER effectively produces sounds ranging from a single instrument to an orchestration of many instruments.

"I can develop voices or instruments. The memory is large enough that you can build elaborate kinds of sequences," Jackson said.

Other computers on campus, including the Cardwell Hall-based computer system, could be adapted to produce music, according to Jackson.

"The computer in Cardwell is plenty powerful to do computer music," he said.

Problems of running a musical program on the system are twofold: periodical updating of the system, and uninterrupted time.

"You have to have uninterrupted time," Jackson said. "It would mean running programs at 3 a.m., since the big computer runs on a time-sharing system."

Jackson gained computer knowledge through self-education. "They didn't have courses in computer when I was going to school. I just picked it up," he explained.

JACKSON WILL present his talents on the computer to the public at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel. The system will be used to demonstrate improvisation and composition, and "a mystery guest artist" will make an appearance, according to Jackson.

Students interested in course work using the computer can enroll in Digital Synthesis, taught by Jackson.

Analogue Synthesis, a prerequisite to Digital Synthesis, is offered only during the fall semester and teaches students the basic operation of a computer. It uses a system "totally separate from a computer" that requires manual rather than digital control over sound production, according to Jackson.

DIGITAL SYNTHESIS gives students hands-on experience. Both classes are limited to 16 students; preferably eight music and eight engineering-oriented students.

"We try to do a team project. Students are afraid of crossing over into the other's area," Jackson said. Engineering students are able to receive credit toward their humanities requirement.

The text, along with a piece for piano and

(See COMPUTER, p. 9)



Staff/John Sleezer

Lending an ear... Hanley Jackson, associate professor of music, plays a harpsicord melody on the Department of Music's music computer, an instrument which Jackson refers to as "the deck of the Enterprise."

Ford

(Continued from p. 1)

ment, Ford took different stands on two keys issues than those held by the candidate, a Lawrence insurance executive and former state GOP chairman.

The former president downplayed a proposed constitutional amendment to force Congress to adopt a balanced federal budget. Calling the proposal a "last resort," Ford said it would take too long for the constitutional amendment to be implemented.

Kay, on the other hand, has embraced the balanced budget amendment and has started a petition drive for the proposal.

Ford said it could take up to five years before the proposed amendment would take effect because states must ratify it. More could be accomplished, he said, if lawmakers continue to reduce government spending.

"I feel a balanced budget amendment ought to be a last resort in the effort to achieve a balanced budget," Ford said during the news conference before attending the noon fundraising luncheon.

Ford, a Republican who became president Aug. 9, 1974 when Richard Nixon resigned, said the recently-passed tax increase bill was necessary for economic recovery. Still, he acknowledged that it was not supported by all Republicans. Kay is one of those, having said he opposed the measure because of provisions to impose a withholding tax on interest income.

Kay and his wife greeted the former president at Topeka's Forbes Field and accompanied him in a motorcade to the luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Andersen, a Topeka construction contractor. U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, a Kansas Republican, and Jeffries attended as did former Gov. Robert F. Bennett and his wife.

About 60 tickets, at $500 each, were sold, said Torie Clarke, Kay's press secretary. The luncheon was closed to the news media.

Kay is opposed in the Nov. 2 general election by Democratic candidate Jim Slattery, a Topeka realtor.

Ford's stop in Topeka was his 23rd appearance for a GOP congressional candidate this year. He arrived shortly after 11 a.m. from Columbia, S.C. in an Israeli-made Westwind jet, a twin-engine corporate-type plane. Ford departed 2½ hours later for Vail, Colo., where he makes his summer home.

The former president has visited Topeka twice before. While in office, Ford addressed the Legislature on Feb. 12, 1975. Then he appeared at the fund-raiser for Ms. Kassebaum on Oct. 24, 1978.

At the luncheon, Ford spoke about the improving economy and the need for Congress to follow Reagan's policies, said Eugene Hiatt, a Topeka attorney who attended.

Ford, before departing the airport, said he could not predict whether his appearance helped Kay.

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Ahearn Fldhs. 110
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Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT TEACHERS for spring 1983 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Bluemont 18 before Sept. 25.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS planning on attending law school in the fall of 1983 need to attend a 1:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday in Union 207.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS Legislative Assembly delegate applications are available in the Student Government Office.

MARKETING CLUB sign-up will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Friday on the main floor of Calvin Hall.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS interested in attending law school in the fall of 1983 have until Thursday to register for the next LSAT test. See the pre-law adviser, Eisenhower Hall, dean's office for registration before 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TODAY

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in the Ahearn Athletic Office.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:15 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house.

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

AARTS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3. The meeting is open to all adults returning to school.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house for a Hawaiian study break.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 9 p.m. at FarmHouse. Please bring one dozen cookies.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 218.

WEDNESDAY

WOMEN'S GOLF TRYOUTS will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in room 101, Ahearn Field House. All interested persons are welcome.

AG ED CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Park Pavilion for softball and watermelon.

AARTS will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 3.

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00150	00170	00410	00480	00490	00500	00510	00530	00940	00990	01000
01010	01080	01170	01200	01590	01610	01690	01740	01851	02140	02160
02210	02240	02250	02260	02270	02370	02560	02620	02650	02820	02920
03380	03410	03421	03470	03580	03610	03620	03650	03790	04110	04120
04130	04170	04180	04220	04260	04380	04400	04440	04450	04530	04560
04570	04590	05030	05040	05050	05060	05070	05080	05100	05120	05170
05200	05210	05260	05270	05290	05350	05380	05400	05420	05490	05500
05620	05630	05640	05780	05790	05920	05830	05880	05920	06250	06260
06270	06440	06460	06470	06510	06680	06720	06790	06970	07040	07090
07150	07210	07230	07320	07530	07550	07570	07590	07740	07880	07900
07910	07920	07930	07940	07950	07960	07970	07980	08080	08090	08100
08140	08150	08160	08170	08200	08220	08230	08310	08320	08330	08370
08380	08400	08410	08420	08470	08480	08490	08500	08520	08530	08540
08550	08570	08571	08580	08590	08600	08610	08630	08670	08750	08780
08790	08860	08910	08920	09000	09010	09021	09170	09230	09300	09310
09320	09370	09390	09410	09420	09430	09440	09460	09470	09520	09540
09550	09560	09600	09610	09620	09640	09650	09660	09690	09700	09710
09730	09770	09780	09830	09840	09850	09860	09900	09990	10060	10080
10100	10140	10150	10170	10180	10200	10340	10350	10370	10380	10390
10400	10410	10430	10440	10450	10460	10470	10480	10490	10500	10510
10520	10530	10540	10550	10560	10570	10580	10590	10600	10610	10620
10630	10640	10680	10700	10710	10720	10730	10790	10810	10820	10970
10990	11000	11030	11050	11080	11090	11100	11110	11120	11130	11150
11170	11180	11190	11420	11480	11490	11500	11510	11520	11540	11630
11660	11670	11770	11820	11840	11890	11940	11950	11960	11980	12050
12140	12170	12290	12300	12310	12330	12450	12610	12640	12690	12770
13000	13010	13020	13030	13090	13100	13160	13250	13260	13280	13300
13340	13500	13510	13550	13560	13780	13810	13960	14250	14350	14380
14420	15080	15150	15190	15220	15400	15630	15640	15650	15740	16210
16310	16330	16340	16350	16390	16400	16490	16510	16520	16540	16590
16620	16650	16810	16870	16890	16900	16930	16950	16980	17010	17040
17050	17060	17070	17080	17090	17100	17110	17120	17130	17140	17150
17270	17290	17310	17320	17330	17340	17350	17360	17380	17390	17430
17440	17470	17650	17730	17750	17760	17880	17900	17910	17940	18060
18090	18110	18120	18170	18240	18250	18350	18420	18440	18540	18560
18580	18950	19010	19070	19210	19220	19450	19740	19950	20010	20350
20430	20460	20510	20710	20990	21030	21040	21050	21590	22070	22080
22100	22130	22150	22160	22170	22180	22190	22280	22330	22380	22430
22630	22650	22660	22680	22710	22720	22800	22810	22820	22830	22880
22930	23050	23060	23110	23120	23230	23490	23560	23580	23600	23930
23940	24180	24450	24460	24560	24700	24980	25070	25180	25190	25230
25240	25250	25280	25320	25330	25360	25380	25400	25440	25470	25480
25500	25520	25580	25600	25620	25630	25640	25650	25660	25680	25710
25720	25730	25760	25780	25790	25820	25880	25910	25920	25970	26010
26030	26140	26150	26180	26270	26470	26720	26750	26860	26870	26930
27040	27060	27100	27120	27180	27220	27490	27520	27530	27550	27580
27650	27670	27710	27770	27780	27792	27820	27822	27830	27880	27890
27930	28070	28080	28140	28160	28170	28230	28340	28360	28380	28390
28400	28430	28460	28480	28490	28600	28610	28620	28640	28650	28660
28750	28760	28780	28790	28820	28830	28860	28940	28980	29040	29050
29210	29220	29230	29240	29250	29260	29341	29343	29346	29347	29348
29500	29560	29720	29950	30021	30060	30080	30180	30360	31020	31170
31180	31190	31290	31310	31330	31350	31360	31370	31380	31400	31410
31430	31440	31460	31520	31630	31640	31660	31670	31680	31690	31740
31770	31780	32180	32860	32930	32940	33000	33010	33020	33030	33040
33041	33060	33110	33120	33140	33150	33160	33360	33390	33620	33710
33750	33840	33930	33960	34050	34290	34300	34360	34380	34510	34640
34660	34690	34700	34710	34760	34830	34840	34870	34930	34960	34980
34990	35000	35040	35050	35120	35190	35220	35230	35250	35270	35310
35320	35330	35370	35420	35450	35460	35670	35700	35720	35730	35740
35750	35760	35770	35800	35820	35830	35840	35880	35890	35910	35980
35990	36010	36020	36040	36070	36140	36170	36180	36220	36230	36290
36300	36400	36450	36491	36510	36520	36530	36570	36580	36590	36600
36630	36650	36660	36670	36690	36700	36710	36720	36740	36750	36810
36820	36830	36840	36850	36860	36870	36880	36890	36910	36980	36990
37000	37010	37030	37040	37050	37080	37090	37100	37150	37250	37400
37440	37480	37520	37540	37620	37630	37680	37790	37870	37950	38020
38200	38290	38300	38320	38330	38340	38350	38420	38430	38440	38490
38500	38510	38570	38750	38820	38930	38960	39200	39210	39220	39430
39510	39610	39700	39860	39900	39910	39920	40070	40100	40110	40140

Beginning Friday, Aug. 27, the Drop Add Center will be open from 8:00-11:30 a.m. and 1:00-4:30 p.m. daily on a walk in basis. No appointment times will be necessary.

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Reporter sentenced for refusal to testify

DEDHAM, Mass. — A newspaper reporter who refused to testify at a murder trial was handcuffed and led off to begin a three-month jail sentence Monday, but then was granted a 24-hour reprieve. Paul W. Corsetti, 33, a reporter for the Boston Herald American, was to be freed from the Billerica House of Correction Monday night.

The temporary reprieve was granted by State Supreme Court Associate Justice Ruth T. Abrams after a hearing where Corsetti's attorney, Thomas C. Troy, asked for "time to go to Washington." Troy said he planned to appeal to U.S. Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan Jr. today.

Corsetti, meanwhile, had been taken to jail, handcuffed and trussed in a body chain.

Judge Robert A. Barton found Corsetti guilty of criminal contempt for refusing to testify last year about interviews he had with Edward R. Kopacz Jr., who was awaiting trial on a murder charge. Kopacz later was acquitted.

Armed men take hostages at massage parlor

TOPEKA — Two men, one of them armed, took six people hostage Monday at a massage parlor outside Topeka and one suspect raped one of the hostages before fleeing, authorities said.

The armed man later took a woman and her two children hostage before he was captured after a high-speed police chase through southwest Topeka, said Sgt. Jerry Federgreen, a Shawnee County detective. Federgreen said the suspect, armed with an automatic handgun, was wounded after exchanging shots with police. The woman and her children were not hurt.

The suspect was in satisfactory condition at St. Francis Hospital in Topeka following surgery for a leg wound late Monday afternoon, Topeka police Detective Dan Hubert said. The other suspect, who authorities believe escaped in a second vehicle from the massage parlor, remained at large.

Group plans showdown over whale capture

SEATTLE — A showdown is unfolding in an isolated bay at the southern tip of Vancouver Island as a Canadian aquarium waits to trap two killer whales and an environmental group waits to try to prevent the capture.

The Canadian government issued permits for the capture to Sealand aquarium last week over the objections of Greenpeace. Crews from the Victoria, B.C., aquarium and members of Greenpeace have been watching the waters of Pedder Bay since the weekend.

Sealand officials hope one of three resident pods of orcas that frequent the waters from the Queen Charlotte Islands to the southern tip of Puget Sound will enter the bay within the next several weeks as they chase the salmon runs.

As soon as they enter the bay, a net will be placed across the half-mile wide opening, trapping the whales inside. Two orcas, probably young adults between the ages of 6 and 10, will be singled out, herded into special holding pens and then transported to the aquarium either by boat or truck.

Mute boy 'talks' with three-digit numbers

FERGUS FALLS, Minn. — The number 5 flashes on the computer screen. Watching intently, a 14-year-old who can't talk drops his frail arm. "Thump!"

The numbers 2 and 5 prompt other "thumps" on a pressure-sensitive switch and Roger has communicated a simple message: "I don't know."

The youth has memorized 1,000 three-digit numbers, each corresponding to a word or phrase — "018" means hello; "194" is friend. Words not included in Roger's vocabulary list are spelled. By dropping his arm, he advises friends that his dog's name is "118, 113, 114, 114, 115, 124" — or "Snoopy."

Dr. David Seyfried, 42, who pioneered the system, figures that a mute handicapped person possessing even the tiniest amount of bodily control can converse through a specifically-programmed computer.

Cancer claims Bergman on 67th birthday

LONDON — Ingrid Bergman, the radiant Swedish actress who won three Academy Awards and a place among Hollywood's immortals, lost an eight-year battle against cancer Sunday night at her London home. She died on her 67th birthday.

"Nothing Ingrid Bergman did can be done better by anyone else," mourned longtime friend Georg Rydeberg, co-star of her early Swedish movies nearly half a century ago.

The death of Bergman, one of the screen's great beauties, was announced Monday by her daughter, Pia Lindstrom, in New York and by her agent in London, where the actress made her home. Former husband Lars Schmidt was with Bergman at the end.

Weather

The White House has announced that it had earlier announced erroneously that President Reagan would be delivering a Landon Lecture. He is instead going to be on campus to shoot a remake of "Bonzo Goes to College." Sunny and hot today with highs in the upper 90s. Lows will be in the 70s.

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Opinions

Presidential visit attracts spotlight

The murmurs of anticipation are ended, the speculation is moot — President Reagan will soon be visiting campus.

The occasion is the 95th birthday of former Gov. Alf M. Landon, 1936 presidential candidate and now a patriarch of the Republican party. Reagan will deliver the 58th Landon Lecture on Sept. 9 on a yet-to-be-announced topic.

The president has not been noted for making a great many public appearances during his term, due in great part to security considerations. Thus the media's and the public's access to him, even in Washington, has been fairly limited compared to that of former presidents.

We as students are being given an uncommon opportunity, a chance to hear and see firsthand a man who has brought about sweeping changes (it remains to see whether they are good or bad) in the programs of our nation's government.

Undoubtedly some groups, including some from the University of Kansas, will organize protests for the president's benefit. There are many current national and international events which deserve student comment, and demonstrations sometimes seem to be the only vehicle available.

The mere presence of President Reagan on campus presents another, almost golden opportunity. The attention of the national media will for a day be focused on K-State and Manhattan — even more so than during the NCAA basketball championships of the past two years.

The University has grown into an important research and educational institution in the Midwest. It also contains one of the nation's most prestigious veterinary medicine schools. Perhaps through this national attention, at least a few people will find out that there is more than just a good basketball team here.

A week and two days, K-State. Get prepared. You're about to be in the spotlight.

Deanna Hutchison
Editor

Letters

Library should be last budget sacrifice

Editor,

The editorial written recently by Leslie Frost relating to the early closing hours of our library was very interesting to say the least. Not only am I in total agreement with what Frost said, I am outraged that a move of this magnitude is permitted at KSU without at least an informal policy of student opinion.

With the economic crunch, it is understandable that the underprivileged will again have to roll up their shirtsleeves so the more privileged can continue on unaffected. But to close the heartbeat of the University to satisfy these needs is bad priority budgeting, in my opinion.

Somebody, whomever "they" are, has secretly dropped their economic priorities in my academic stew and I don't like the taste. (Longer hours for the library, shorter hours for Anderson.)

If anything our library should be the last building to absorb the sudden shock of the state's economic woes.

W. Q. Pitts
sophomore in pre-forestry

Kansas State Collegian

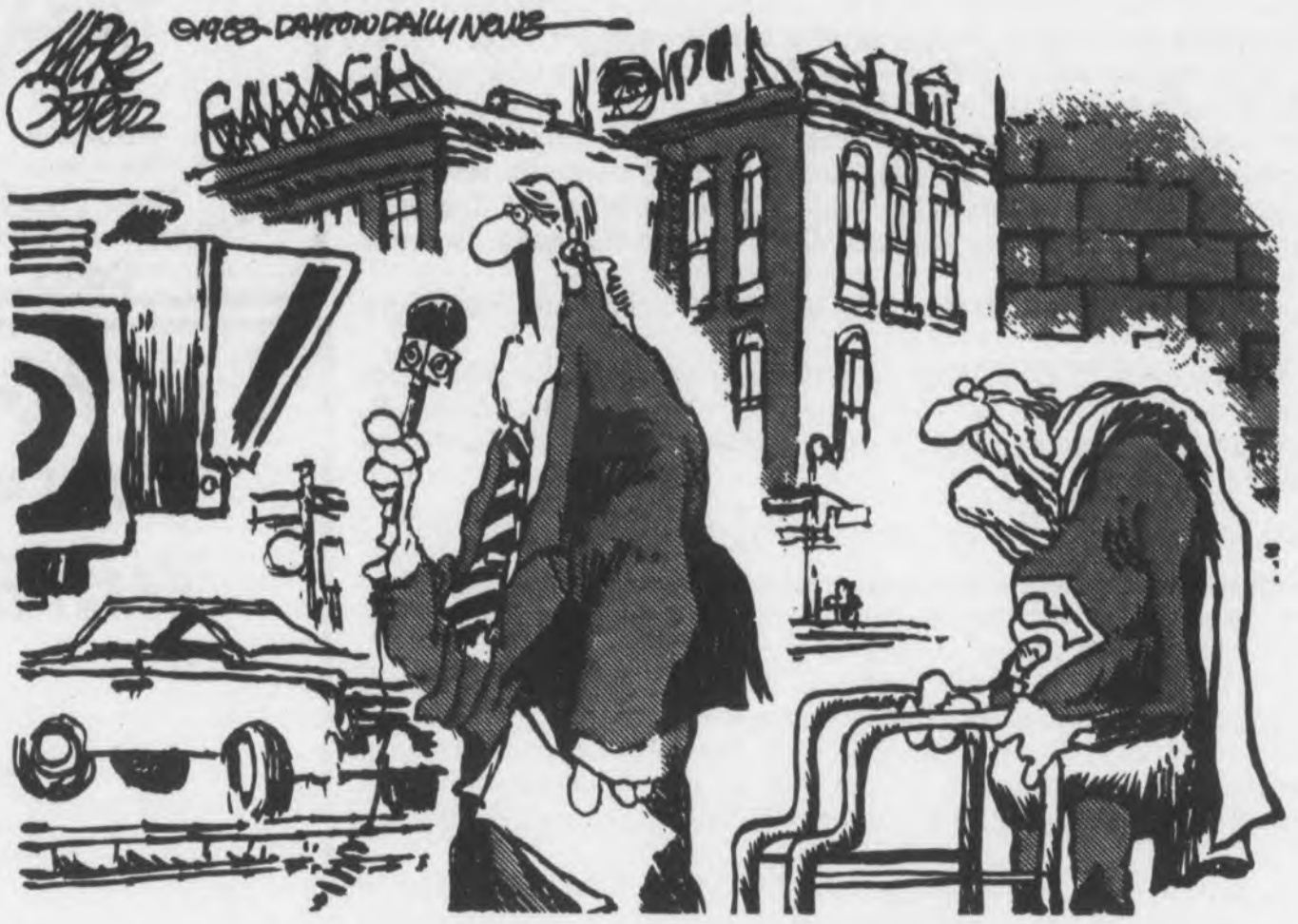
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Deanna Hutchison, Editor
Bill Morosco, Advertising Manager



THERE YOU HAVE IT, DAN... TESTIMONY FROM A MAN WHO CLAIMS TO HAVE FLOWN BEFORE THE WRIGHT BROTHERS...



Scott Williams

Every picture has a story

Every day the typical K-State student picks up a Collegian and skims over the headlines. Usually there are pictures to accompany these stories — those entertaining, eye-catching, dramatic moments which represent 1,000 words each, and are caught on film to publish in the daily paper.

Now if you believe that line, have I got a job for you.

It's the position on the Collegian called Photo Editor. I know this sounds like a cheap shot, but it's one of those "endless, thankless glamourless jobs that's gotta be done."

But by true-life definition, the photo editor is responsible for the photographic content of the newspaper. That's really a tall order. A picture that may be humorous to one may offend another. It's hard to predict the feelings and emotions of others, especially in a deadline-pressure situation.

How does all this theory and definition fit into daily college routine? Not well.

THERE ARE SOME ABSOLUTELY inverse qualities associated with photos as they apply to the newspaper. When there are pictures which have been shot and should go in the paper, there isn't enough room to print the news, much less the graphic delights from the photo staff.

When the paper has lots of room, every photographer seems to have a class, test, hangover, broken camera or sick grandmother.

When there is an assignment to shoot a picture of a check presentation, nobody seems to have film.

When the assignment is Wildcat basketball, staff members seem to crawl out of the developer.

SO, FROM HERE I shall digress into the schedule of one day in the life of a photo editor — through the eyes of the photographer.

—9:30 a.m. Enter newsroom... check for messages and assignments. Finding none of either, figure out why.

—9:35 a.m. Find news editor... check the daily news budget (the stories that are supposed to be ready for that day.)

—10:00 a.m. Go out and look for a picture... before my 10:30 class, and try to not shoot someone playing Frisbee, sitting in the "art object" next to the mid-campus clock, squirrels, stairs, people constructing things, or people who "mug for the camera."

—10:35 a.m. Realize that I'm late to class... and stop taking pictures. Also realize that I'm at Thompson Hall when I should be at Ackert.

—10:45 a.m. Try to sneak into class... We've all experienced this. Every class I get has a squeaky door at the front of the room, 200 accusing, staring eyes, and one empty seat at the back of the room. No problem, right? Wrong, because I have to play a balancing act with my camera, camera bag, and books while stepping between people who are asleep anyway.

ONCE I FINALLY land in a seat, and the classroom's eyes are once again observing the back of their eyelids, my police scanner, which I had failed to turn off, blurts out something like, "Ten-Four engine four, KBG810," Then I turn redder than the Riley County Fire Department's fire engine.

—5:00 p.m. A big jump in time... but that's how fast the day seems to go. This is the photographer's deadline. They have to get back to the paper to do their film so I can choose what to publish.

The only problem with that is that today they're late.

—6:15 p.m. Edit film... and try to dash home for dinner. Yes, journalists have to eat, too!

—10:30 p.m. Sigh... It's all done for the day. But getting out of the darkroom at this time exists mostly in theory.

THEORY DOES NOT allow for experiences such as last Sunday. Five photographers shot pictures at the Welcome Back Concert in Memorial Stadium. Somehow, the combined photographic talents produced 700 pictures. Of course they were competing for four photo holes in the paper.

A lot of little silvers died that day. (By the way, the photographers pay for that film themselves.)

And so it goes, another day at the Collegian. But what's this stuff I'm carrying, Oh, it's books that need to be read for class, and I'd rather be taking pictures more than anything, but my film is still developing.

So is my headache.

Organic farming protects soil fertility

By JEANIE JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

To the organic farmer, the best measure of success is not the number of bushels per acre, but the quality and fertility of the soil.

Organic farmers are more concerned with conserving and nurturing the soil than producing high yields. They seek natural ways to grow and protect their crops and choose not to use any chemicals.

One basic principle of the organic method is treating the farm as a complete unit, according to James Lukens, graduate student in agronomy and director of the Kansas Organic Producers. Different parts of farming complement each other, and something done one year brings benefits in years to come, he said.

ON LUKEN'S 630-ACRE crop and livestock operation at Beloit, the transition from conventional to organic methods has been gradual.

"We have one quarter-section that we don't use any chemical fertilizer on. We don't use any herbicides or insectides on the entire farm," Lukens said. His ultimate goal is farming without any chemical fertilizer.

A basic organic philosophy is "feed the soil, not the plant." Organic farmers concentrate on creating a nutrient-balanced soil teeming with micro-organisms, he said.

They do this by building up decayed vegetation, or humus, in the soil. Most organic farms are mixed crop and livestock operations, as opposed to conventional monoculture, which is the large-scale production of a single crop.

IN AN ORGANIC farming operation, the livestock provide manure which farmers use to enrich their soil. In addition, farmers add "green manure" to the soil by plowing under fields of nitrogen-fixing plants.

Organic farmers also use ground-up mineral-bearing rocks to maintain a natural balance of minerals and organic matter in the soil.

They replenish organic nitrogen in the soil, which has been depleted through years of conventional farming, he said.

The process takes time — "I may be this year putting nitrogen into the ground that I'll utilize two or three years from now," Lukens said.

Although its use is time-consuming, organic nitrogen is economical, as chemical fertilizers are costly and require much energy to produce, he said. But by building up organic matter and adding nutrients to create a balance, organic farmers create an environment that liberates nutrients which are otherwise unavailable for plant use.

CONVENTIONAL FARMERS use chemical fertilizers to supply the nitrogen essential for plant growth, Lukens said. Organic farmers, however, obtain nitrogen by rotating their crops with legumes. Legumes "suck" nitrogen from the air and transfer it into the soil.

Weeds are controlled by mechanical cultivation and crop rotation, he said, while delayed planting decreases plant susceptibility to some weeds and bugs.

Natural insect predators and selective rotation of crops are also used to control bugs. Intercropping, the practice of planting different crops in alternate rows, is another method of pest control.

Organic methods are also beneficial because they reduce chemical pollution of water and land. In addition, the methods build up organic matter in the soil, improving its structure and water absorption and retention ability. Because of this, less soil erosion occurs.

Soil erosion is a serious problem in Kansas, said J. L. Ozbun, associate dean of agriculture and director of research. "Five bushels of soil are lost for every bushel of grain produced," Ozbun said.

Erosion can be prevented by legume cover crops that shield the ground from rainfall. Roots of the legumes break up the soil and allow moisture to be absorbed.

ALTHOUGH ORGANIC METHODS have many benefits, economic pressures often cause farmers to maintain conventional methods.

One reason for that is that land is taken out of production when cash crops are rotated with legume crops.

"We're not discouraging crop rotation, but most farms, with the price of land and their economic situation, can't afford to keep land out of production," said George Ham, head of the Department of Agronomy.

To make more money, farmers push for high yields of cash crops yearly. Continuous planting of these nutrient-depleting crops on the same plot of ground each year necessitates heavy use of fertilizers and pesticides.

BUT THE ELIMINATION OF chemicals used in farming is often not feasible, Ozbun said.

"If farmers were to go completely to non-chemical use, production would be reduced at least 50 percent," Ozbun said.

"Agricultural technology has allowed a big increase in yield," he said. "The wheat yield has increased from 15 bushels per acre in the early '40s to an average of 35 bushels per acre in 1982. A lot of the reason for the increased yield is the use of fertilizer."

One way the problem of erosion is being addressed is through research on tillage practices that conserve soil, Ham said. Although the land is less subject to erosion, chemicals are required to control the weeds, he said.

IN ADDITION, methods of conserving soil moisture are being researched, Ham said. For example, ways to improve the efficiency of irrigation systems are being studied. Also, genetic research in crops is being done to increase the efficiency of their water use, he said.

The reduction in production resulting from a conversion to organic methods has significance because of the increasing population, Ozbun said.

"Today we have a surplus of food, but the surplus is only enough to last 40 to 50 days (if evenly distributed to the world population)," Ozbun said.

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ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES

Department inherits unsolved mystery

Staff searches for missing portraits

By LINDA GROSS
Collegian Reporter

No one is sure exactly how long the two ladies have been missing from K-State.

Perhaps they're just misplaced or in hiding in a forgotten storage room. One thing is certain though — they aren't in the library where they were last seen nearly 10 years ago.

The ladies, "Lady V" and "Julienne" are two of the three Alice Pike Barney paintings which had been on loan since 1933 to the University from the National Museum of American Art in Washington, D.C., according to Charles Stroh, head of the art department.

The story of their acquisition and subsequent disappearance is a matter worthy of Sherlock Holmes.

The responsibility for the paintings changed hands a number of times between 1933 and the present, Stroh said. The paintings themselves were shifted around and exchanged back and forth between K-State, other universities and the museum. The three paintings the University ended up with were not all of the original four.

The only "tool" available to track down the missing paintings is a file of correspondence between the museum and individuals at K-State. The file is sketchy at best, Stroh said.

THE INVESTIGATION is currently being handled by Stroh, Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, the Provost's office and William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"The whole thing is a strange episode," Stroh said. "Exactly what happened is hard to say." Sitting at his desk with the open file of correspondence before him, he began to explain the pieces of the puzzle.

The original loan was in 1933 for the paintings "Lady V," "Marie Huet," "Gypsy" and "Laura at Sixteen." The loan was arranged by F.D. Farrell, the president of the University at the time and William E. Huntington, curator of the National Museum of Fine Arts in Washington, D.C.

IN 1944, John Helms, professor of architecture, took over as intermediary between the University and the museum. In compliance with the museum's request, two of the paintings, "Laura at Sixteen" and "Marie Huet" were exchanged for another Alice Pike Barney painting, "Julienne."

A letter from Helms in 1951 assured the museum that the three paintings then in the University's possession were in good condition and were being displayed in the library where "they are being enjoyed by all the students here at the University." That letter proves the paintings whereabouts up to that time, Stroh said.

IT WASN'T UNTIL 1976 that the University received a letter from the museum asking that the paintings be returned. By that time, changes in the University's departmental and personnel structure had taken effect which were only to complicate later efforts at tracking down the paintings.

The University had taken the art departments in home economics and architecture and formed an autonomous Department of Art in 1967. Also, John Helms, who had been the primary contact with the museum, died in 1972. This left the responsibility for the paintings and Helm's correspondence with the museum in the hands of the newly formed art department "by default," according to Stroh.

There is no record of any correspondence between the University and the museum between 1976 and 1982 dealing with the request for the return of the paintings.

A SEARCH BY HOBROCK during the last six weeks has produced no clues as to the whereabouts of the paintings.

"My staff has done all the checking possible," Hobrock said. "There is no paper record. We have called former directors working during the 1970s. One director remembers seeing them hanging in the library in the early '70s."

But the mystery still remains about what action was taken with the paintings between the original request in 1976 and seven mon-

(See PAINTINGS, p. 9)

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Cult mind control comes under fire

By JULIE MAH
Staff Writer

The endless programming of the mind is one of many techniques used by religious "cult" groups to convert non-members to their groups, according to Steve Holly, a clinical psychologist from the Kansas City area.

Holly spoke as part of a program sponsored by K-State Students For Free Minds last night in Forum Hall. The final part in the series will be 7 p.m. Thursday in the K room of the Union.

Several steps are required to constitute thought reform, or so-called mind control of the potential cult member, he said.

"The first step is the disruption of what they've been thinking all their life," Holly said. "They (cults) are essentially shaking up their (non-cult members) lives."

This is more effectively undertaken by removing the possible cult member from their normal surroundings, according to Holly.

"They are taken to a retreat or camp for an extended period of time," he said. "They're taken away from society."

Other actions are also taken at the same time, Holly added.

"The person is inundated with repetitive information (concerning the cult)," he said.

There is a fatigue element involved, according to Holly.

"They attack on several levels," he said. "There is little waking time that is not programmed (planned) for you," she said. "This eliminates the possibility of members having time to reflect on their past life, reality ties and the familiar world. They don't want you to do that."

ANOTHER METHOD that is used quite often is the act of "befriending," Holly said.

"A person is assigned or chooses to spend most of the time with you," Holly said. The member listens to the person talk about their problems in life and how unhappy they are.

"This is used not to help you," he said. "But it is used against you. They use the reasoning that this is happening to you because you've lived your life wrong. It is a psychological invasion of privacy."

In addition to the views expressed by Holly, the program included excerpts from a videotape of Harris Felsenfeldt and Dee Dee Tillman, two former members of Maranatha Campus Ministries. They told of their experiences with the group and the techniques involved.

"I became involved after attending a concert sponsored by them," Felsenfeldt said. "I was approached by a Maranatha member after it (the concert)."

"They (Maranatha) had a plan of action," Tillman said. "They painted a picture to me of an organization on the move, on the go."

BOTH TILLMAN AND Felsenfeldt said they believed the methods used in recruitment were deceptive.

"They only give a little bit at a time," Felsenfeldt said.

"Beliefwise, I wasn't aware that you had to submit to everything an elder would say to you," Tillman said. "I feel that they'll feed you as much as you'll buy."

The person is also asked by Maranatha to give up all other aspects of their lives, according to Felsenfeldt — "Maranatha preaches total commitment," he said.

The use of isolation is also apparent in Maranatha, according to both Tillman and Felsenfeldt.

"It is definitely true," Tillman said. "They encourage you to only live with Maranatha members.

"No TV is allowed, along with magazines and newspapers. They also screen your spiritual material and approve or disapprove it."

The distortion of interpretations of Biblical verses was utilized quite often to control their behavior, Tillman and Felsenfeldt said.

"They would use Bible verses to discourage family relations," Tillman said. "They turn you against your family." In fact, the only contact they had with the outside world was strictly for recruitment purposes, she said.

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HEWLETT PACKARD

Men's, women's soccer clubs join amateur league

By ROB BECK
Collegian Reporter

Transition might be the word that best describes the state of affairs within the K-State soccer clubs.

The most obvious change occurring is a new head coach for the men's team. Ghadir Razuki, senior in business management, has taken over the position vacated by Reid Nelson, senior in English education.

Razuki said he was born in Iraq and spent most of his life in England gaining a great deal of experience while playing European-style soccer.

"Characteristically, Americans play a more physical and somewhat less technical style of soccer. I hope to work on some of the finer points," Razuki said.

With a change in coaching often comes a change in policy, and Razuki will be no exception. A more serious attitude is evident in practice and the current team policy requires greater discipline on the part of the players, he said.

UNDER NELSON the team had made steps to break away from the loosely structured team policy of earlier coaches.

"Ghadir has taken it one step beyond," Nelson said. "In the past we pretty much just scrimmaged. Now there is more concentration on skills and the more technical aspects in practice."

With the rapid growth of soccer in the Midwest, an increased number of more accomplished soccer players are filtering into the college ranks, Razuki said. This has encouraged the trend toward a more serious attitude and better quality soccer. Razuki says he therefore wants the club to become "closer to a varsity team."

A scheduling change has also been undertaken by both the men's and women's teams.

Both teams have joined the Kansas Soccer League which is based in Wichita. The eight teams that currently make up the league represent mainly junior colleges and club teams throughout the state.

"Entrance into the league will give the squad more regular scheduling, giving us games every weekend," Razuki said.

THE 'CATS are currently undefeated against KSL foes.

"One might ask, 'Why join a league that is obviously not that strong?'" Nelson said. "Soccer is easier to learn when the level of pressure is lower. We're using this to prepare for conference games as well as to improve scheduling. Also, once we join, KU (the University of Kansas) will surely follow."

The women's team has a slightly different viewpoint. Jan Rutter, senior in marketing, said, "In the past our scheduling has been very inconsistent. Teams available for us to play have been involved in other leagues which conflicted with our availability to play."

Entrance in the league automatically schedules more games for the women's team, which also brings an increased number of home appearances.

"Our not having to travel all the time will sure be nice," Rutter said.

The men's team should be strong, with an overwhelming majority of players returning from last season — only one player graduated.

The women's team on the other hand lost a majority of its players to graduation, making this season a rebuilding process.

"We don't want to see inexperience scare people off. We work closely with the men's team, which is a great help. We encourage people of all ability levels to come out," Rutter said.

Men and women interested in more information should contact either Rutter or Razuki at practice or by phone. Both teams practice at 6 p.m. on the intramural fields Mondays and Wednesdays and at 6 p.m. in the West Stadium Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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Paintings

(Continued from p. 6)

ths ago when the University received a "follow-up" letter asking for the return of the paintings again. This is the letter that recently ended up on Stroh's desk and prompted the present search for the paintings.

The descriptions of the paintings have been provided by the National Museum of (Fine) Art.

"LADY V" IS a glazed pastel, which means it has an oil coating over chalk. It measures 48 inches by 19½ inches. The image is nearly a full-length portrait, front view of a lady in black evening gown which covers her left shoulder. The strap for her right shoulder has slid down upon her right arm. Her right arm is straight by her side and the left arm is slightly bent at the elbow and waist. Her head is tilted slightly toward the right shoulder and a great mass of dark hair is piled on her head. Her eyes are dark and the lids are lowered.

"Julienne" is pastel on paper measuring 24½ inches by 30 inches. The image is a three-quarters frontal view, face to waist of a woman. there is gray tonality with blacks, warm flesh tones and greenish eyes. The work has a sketch quality. It is signed Alice Barney in the upper right.

"Since it (arrangement of the loan and responsibility for the paintings) was done by an individual, there never was any one department that was responsible (for the loss of the paintings)," Stroh said.

"MUCH OF WHAT Helms had done wasn't supervised by any one administrative entity," he added. "The responsibilty was just inherited by the art department. We don't really have the economic resources or personnel necessary to handle the responsibility."

The three paintings were last seen hanging in Farrell Library in the early '70s. One of the paintings, "Gypsy," was recently discovered in storage. Persons with any information concerning the missing ladies are asked to contact either the art department or the Provost's office.

Computer

(Continued from p. 1)

recorder, were written by Jackson while on Sabbatical last fall. The text is used for both of Jackson's computer music courses, and the piece for piano and recorder will premier Sept. 14, performed by Robert Edwards, associate professor of music.

Laurie Wilkens MacAdam, junior in music composition, aided Jackson in preparing the manuscripts for the text.

ALTHOUGH MacADAM has never taken the Digital Synthesis course, under Jackson's guidance she has become proficient in composing and computing musical arrangements.

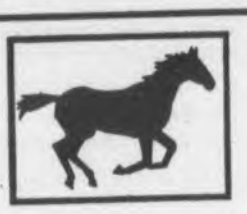
"I laid down the tracts and he (Jackson) had made reel-to-reel recordings of it. One (composition) was a string quartet and the other was an organ piece," she said.

What next?

"Auto electronics in general is moving more and more toward digital computers," Jackson explained.

A more specific definition of the electronic future was offered by MacAdam.

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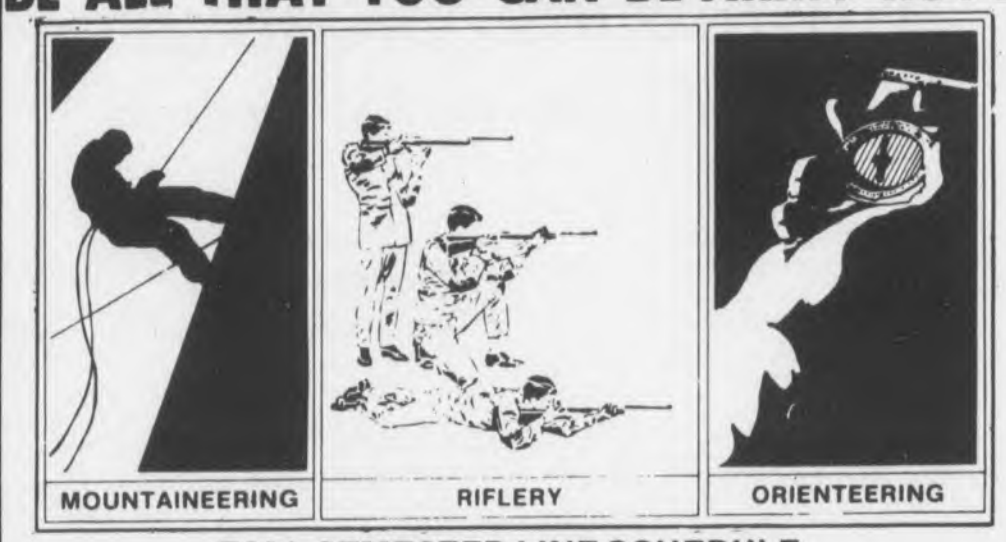
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FALL SEMESTER LINE SCHEDULE

Course #	Course Title	Day	Time	Room
MSCI-100	Mountaineering	Monday	0230	MS 11
MSCI-100	Mountaineering	Monday	0330	MS 11
MSCI-100	Mountaineering	Tuesday	0330	MS 11
MSCI-100	Mountaineering	Thursday	0830	MS 11
MSCI-102	Basic Riflery	Monday	0830	MS 7
MSCI-102	Basic Riflery	Tuesday	0830	MS 7
MSCI-102	Basic Riflery	Tuesday	0930	MS 7
MSCI-102	Basic Riflery	Wednesday	0830	MS 7
MSCI-102	Basic Riflery	Wednesday	0930	MS 7
MSCI-102	Basic Riflery	Wednesday	0230	MS 7
MSCI-103	Orienteering	Monday	0930	MS 11
MSCI-103	Orienteering	Tuesday	0130	MS 11
MSCI-103	Orienteering	Wednesday	0830	MS 11
MSCI-200	Leadership & Leaders	Monday	0930	MS 7
MSCI-200	Leadership & Leaders	Tuesday	0130	MS 7
MSCI-203	Leadership Guidance	Wednesday	0930	MS 11
MSCI-203	Leadership Guidance	Thursday	0130	MS 11

For more information contact:
Major Charles M. Piper, Military Science Department
MS 101, or call 532-6754

Student group to air concerns in Legislature

Associated Students of Kansas took the first step Sunday in forming the Kansas Student Alliance (KSA), which would provide a channel for schools not currently in ASK to be represented in state government.

Members of KSA would include private and community colleges and vocational-technical schools, but would not include profit-making private colleges.

Representatives met here Sunday from three Board of Regents schools — Pittsburg State University, Fort Hays State University and K-State — Washburn University and ASK to develop a constitution for the alliance.

"The purpose (of KSA) goes two ways," said Bill Blankenship, Washburn's representative to the ASK board of directors and board chairman. "During the first semester it (KSA) would help students become more politically aware. During the second semester (when the state legislature is in session), the group would present student views to the Legislature," Blankenship said.

"It's an easy way for private and community colleges to have input in ASK," said Wayne Meeks, Pittsburg State's representative to the ASK board of directors.

Representatives from private and community colleges and vocational-technical schools will be invited to attend the ASK Legislative Assembly (LA) Sept. 10-11, when they will decide whether to accept the constitution drawn up Sunday. Approval of the constitution would signify the official beginning of KSA.

KSA would be operated from the ASK office and administered by ASK staff.

"The first two or three years it (KSA) probably won't be anything but what ASK makes it," Meeks said. "We'd all like to see it become an independent organization representing all the private and community colleges."

KSA will be organized in two parts, much like ASK. The alliance would include a 13-member board of directors consisting of one representative from each school belonging to ASK (including Washburn and six of the seven regent schools, excluding the Kansas Technical Institute), three representatives from community colleges, two from private colleges and one from vocational-technical schools.

The executive committee would be made up of two representatives from each institution, probably the student body president and KSA organizer.

Members of the board of directors would also be members of the executive committee.

Classifieds

Collegian classifieds: where K-State shops

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $1.85, 7 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.55, 11 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.95, 15 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.65, 19 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.10, 23 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

PERSONAL

FORD SIX: You've already shown us that we couldn't have gotten a better sister floor. Let's work on a great year together. Love, "Haymaker Penthouse" (7)

NIENABER AND Pauls—You kinky girls! Let's have a good one! Your roomie, Cheryl. (7)

KAPPAS: THERE'S a 100% chance of rain at 7:00 p.m. this evening. The Lambda Chis. (7)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY A.C. and "lots of confidence" as you start your student teaching! I know you'll do an excellent job! Your Number One Fan, J.P. (7)

LOSER (MUMBLER) Kriss: Have a Happy Birthday! Hope you get lots of "packages!" Your loser friends, Wimpy Marge and California Carol. (7)

JOHNSTON: I could have just died! You got me back this time . . . official truce!! Love, Diane. (7)

SIG EPS: Once upon a time, our composite disappeared, then upon your trees, T.P. we endeared. The winners of Homecoming are plain for all to see, with the infamous combo of Sip-Ep and Sigmas-Three! (7)

J.B.—HAPPY five months. Thanks for everything. S.S. (7)

QUASI-ATHLETIC individual seeks one-legged raquetball opponents. (Penquins and inexperienced people considered.) Call 776-2101. (7)

TO THE women of West 5th. Let's get together to mix. Signed, the Big Bro's of Hay 6. (7)

HAPPY 21ST birthday to my all time favorite hay-raking partner. ILY. Guess Who? (7)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

160 ACRES with very good three bedroom home and outbuildings. 52 acres tilled, 100 acres pasture. Near Westmoreland on black top road. Possible contract sale, $120,000. Call Century 21, Guth Real Estate, Wamego, 1-456-2061. (1-10)

SEVEN ACRES and good two-story home, $48,500. Call Century 21, Guth Real Estate, Wamego, 1-456-2061. (1-10)

1979 TWO bedroom 14'x56' mobile home. Completely furnished, including all appliances. Call 1-632-5569 after 5:30 p.m. (3-12)

LOW COST renter's insurance. Call Don at 776-4818. (3-7)

1980 Honda, CB 750 K four—mint condition. Fairing, back rest, cruise lock, crash guard, highway pegs, CB, $2,000. Call 539-3460, after 5:00 p.m. Keep trying. (4-8)

LAMBS FOR sale: Replacement breeding stock and butcher lambs. Call 1-456-2349 evenings. (4-8)

DOUBLE DECK frames for dormitory beds $45. Phone 776-7022 daytime, 537-7700 evenings and weekends. (5-9)

SUFFOLK RAM lamb for slaughter or breeding. Call 1-457-2170. (5-7)

NICE MOBILE home—1971 West Brook, two bedroom, skirted and set up on nice location, 6' x 9' shed. All appliances, $5800. Call after 6:00 p.m., 1-494-2629. (5-9)

MAYTAG PORTABLE washer. Excellent shape. Rolls into closet. Sink hook-up, spin dry. Call 537-2143 anytime. (6-8)

DISHWASHER—EXCELLENT condition, $35. In working order. Call 776-7986. after 3:20 p.m. (6-8)

1978 YAMAHA XS400. Black, mags, 7,700 miles. Real nice. $750 firm. Call 532-4800 or see at Mariatt Hall. (6-10)

CUTE LOVEBIRD babies, $30 each or two for $50. Lutino parakeet $10, Pearl cockatiels, $50. Call 776-3367. (6-10)

BOOTS—SIMILAR to Frye's, like new! 9½ D, asking $40. Call Mark, 539-5109 after 5:00 p.m. (7-9)

REFRIGERATOR: MONTGOMERY Wards 3.2 cu. ft. Call 537-2623. (7-9)

RED TIP Boa Constrictor, four foot long, plus aquarium, heating block, and water bowl. Call 539-4041. (7-8)

ENGLANDER WATERBED—limits flood potential, protects the mattress and minimizes water motion. Water mattress, foam frame, base, bed frame and heating system included. Less than a year old, in good condition. Will trade for $350. Call 539-1736 after 7:00 p.m. (7-9)

HANGLIDER—FLY by your own power or behind a boat. Call Chuck, 539-6500 after 5:00 p.m. (7-9)

TELESCOPE, 4¼" F/10 Reflector Telescope, clock drive, camera mounts, and accessories, $250. Call 532-3980. (7)

1979 CB650—Fully dressed, 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. 624 Moore Hall—ask for Craig. (5-9)

TYPEWRITER FOR sale: One year old Smith Corona electric pica, $220. Call Kris, 532-5362 after 1:00 p.m. (6-8)

RHODES 88 suitcase electric piano. Excellent condition, $1,350 or best offer. Call Linda, 776-4147. (6-10)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1974 BUICK LaSabre which has a new exhaust system, battery, new starter, fuel pump, plus other new parts. Runs great. Asking anything over $800. Call 537-8998, ask for Dennis. (2-7)

MUST SELL 1969 AMC Ambassador before December. Body in the best condition. Call 539-7962. (3-10)

1968 CAMARO: Hood scoop, spoiler, new engine, transmission, 350, 4-speed, new interior, tires, stereo, etc. Best offer. Call 539-8953. (7-11)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE TO share mobile home. $110/month plus half utilities. Call 537-0479. (3-7)

ROOMMATE to share apartment close to campus. Large apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, dishwasher, own room, $155/month plus one-half utilities. Call 539-8454. (4-8)

NEED CONSERVATIVE female roommate for modern roomy apartment for fall, spring, and summer. Call 776-8555. (5-9)

$105/MONTH, includes utilities, own newly renovated bedroom, lots of closet space, share rest of trailer. Will rebate some rent for secretarial work. Call 776-1561 after 6:00 p.m. (5-9)

AMIABLE MALE roommate to share big house in the country with four other students. Basement room $50 plus utilities. Call 1-494-2812. (5-7)

NEED ONE or two female roommates, prefer upperclass student. Have a house, beautiful view, private bedroom and fireplace, $120-$150. Call 537-9173. (5-7)

(Continued on page 11)

Senior Class T-Shirts



JOHN BREEDEN PRES.
STEVE LINE V.-P.
LORI PHILLIPS, SEC.
KYLE EXLINE TRES.

on Sale Now In The K-State Union

McCAIN AUDITORIUM'S TWELFTH

The Student Sampler

A special package for KSU students

The Acting Company Monday, Sept. 20	performs "The Country Wife," a zany Restoration comedy
Pirin, The Bulgarian National Folk Festival Friday, Oct. 22	85 singing, dancing Bulgarians
The Feld Ballet Wednesday, Nov. 3 Thursday, Nov. 4	Eliot Feld, the top American choreographer today
Andre-Michel Schub Tuesday, Jan. 25	1981 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition winner
Twyla Tharp Dance Foundation Saturday, Feb. 5 Sunday, Feb. 6	dancing to the music of Bach and the Talking Heads
Akiyoshi-Tabackin Big Band Friday, Feb. 11	the Jazz sounds of today

Not only do you get a special package for being a student, but if you order by Sept. 3, you get a 10% discount.

Bring your valid student ID for Fall 1982 and purchase one or two Student Sampler season tickets.

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

McCain Auditorium
Manhattan, KS 66506
913-532-6428

Discount Prices:
Student Sampler—6 events
Orchestra $41
Balcony $36

CONGRATULATIONS SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Scholarships covering textbooks, fees, and tuition have been awarded to the following Air Force ROTC students at K-State:

4-Year Scholarships	3-Year Scholarships	2-Year Scholarhips
Judy M. Krieger	Michael A. Jacobs	Kevin L. Crumpler
Brian A. Johnson	Kenneth D. Lewis	Charles W. Schneider III
Todd L. Mansfield	Paul E. Nutterfield	
Timothy J. Pfeifer		

Scholarships covering up to four years of college are available to those who can qualify through Air Force ROTC on campus. Enroll this semester in Aerospace Studies courses and be eligible to compete. We congratulate the above winners for their achievement. For more information, drop by Room 108 of the Military Science Building on campus or call 532-6600 today. Air Force ROTC has a program to meet your needs. You owe it to yourself to find out about the many opportunities available through AFROTC.

(Continued from page 10)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENT and mobile home. Up to three students. No children, no pets. Campus fourteen block. Nine month lease. Call 537-8389. (2-10)

FURNISHED ROOMS at 400 North 11th, $75 and up. Use of kitchen and laundry. See 5:00-6:00 p.m. daily. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (3-32)

LUXURIOUS THREE bedroom apartment one-half block from campus. Very spacious and furnished. Fair rent. Call Ted or Randy, 776-2423. (4-7)

HOUSE IN the country, one mile from Manhattan, partially furnished, $300. Call 776-6083. (5-7)

A PRIVATE room for non-smoking male senior or graduate student. Private entrance. Close to campus. Newly decorated. No cooking available. Call 539-2703 after 1:00 p.m. (7-8)

MOBILE HOME located at Campus Courts, two blocks from campus. Electricity and water paid for $100/month. Call 539-5053. (7-11)

FURNISHED BEDROOM at 1630 Leavenworth. All utilities paid. Washer and dryer. $165 per month. Call 776-6762. (7-10)

RESPONSIBLE, LIBERAL roommate to share very nice mobile home, $125 month, one-half utilities. Call 494-8280. (6-8)

WANTED: NON-smoking male roommate. Five blocks from campus. 1521 Leavenworth. Call 776-9949. (6-19)

NEEDED: ONE person to live with two vet students in large house close to campus. Furnished and all appliances. Call 539-5720 evenings. (6-8)

MALE/FEMALE student—Responsible for three bedroom apartment, three blocks from campus. Furnished, own room $100/month. No utilities. Call Bob, 776-9890 or 537-7071. (6-10)

RESPONSIBLE MALE roommate to share furnished, two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus, $125/month. Call 776-7278. (7-8)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. $100/month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-9719. (7-10)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom apartment. Call 776-2172. (7-9)

AMIABLE MALE to share big house in country with four other students. Basement room, $50 plus share utilities. Call 1-494-2812. (7-9)

SUBLEASE

NEW BIG one bedroom apartment. Pool, dishwasher, fireplace. Call collect 1-546-2348. Emergency—Must sublease soon. (5-9)

HELP WANTED

EXCITING EXPERIENCE! Live with a family near New York City as a mother's helper for two children, 3 and 7. Write Jill Banister, 1014 Greacen Pt. Rd., Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543. (2-11)

MARRIED COUPLE for Assistant Manager of large apartment complex. Duties: Assist manager with maintenance, yard work and general up-keep and cleaning of apartments. Reply to Collegian, Box 1. (3-12)

NEW COMPANY looking for enterprising men and women part or full-time; unlimited income potential. For information write: Double E Enterprises, 2226 Snowbird Dr., Manhattan, KS 66502. (4-8)

EXPERIENCED BASS guitarist for established country band. Must have own equipment and be able to play a wide variety of songs. Call 776-7650 after 6:00 p.m. (6-14)

ORGANIST WANTED for Sunday morning Student Worship Service in Danforth Chapel. For information contact Lutheran Campus Ministry, 539-4451. (6-7)

BABYSITTERS FOR occasional evenings and weekends. Must have own transportation. Call 537-2611. (6-8)

BABYSITTER—MONDAY, Wednesday, Friday. Two children. 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Call 776-7706. (7-9)

LIBRARY RESEARCH, part time, hours flexible, $3.35 per hour. Call 539-5873. (7-9)

NEED TWO part-time housemen for sorority. Call 539-2433. (7-8)

NEEDED—STUDENTS to work with telephone sales. Great part-time income. Up to $6 per hour. For interview call 776-6726. (7-9)

SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-28)

TYPING—$1.00/page, fast service, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller, 537-0642. (1-28)

FINANCIAL AID!! We guarantee to find scholarships, grants you're eligible to receive. Application materials—$1.00. Financial Aid Finder, Box 1053-CE, Fairfield, IA 52556. (1-8)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (3-28)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—High quality skin care and glamour products. For complimentary facial call Janet Adejunmobi, 776-6774. (4-15)

TYPING—$1.00 per page. Satisfaction guaranteed, 15 years experience. Please call 539-6528 evenings. (6-15)

TENNIS LESSONS: Experienced instructor for private lessons. Call Matt at 537-7064 or 539-6993. (7-11)

ANNOUNCEMENT

FREE BEER for culture cats!! Order a season ticket for Players productions: Bedroom Farce, Cabaret, Susannah, and Macbeth. $8 for students, $11 for general public. Select Thursdays, Fridays, or Saturdays and send check to K-State Players Season tickets, East Stadium. Phone 532-6876. Free stein with purchase. (1-10)

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING and election of officers for a new KSU campus Girl Scouts will be held Wednesday, September 1 at The Girl Scout Little House at 7:00 p.m. For more information, call Pam, 539-3211. (4-8)

THE COMPLEX Improvisational Theatre announces auditions for the 1982-83 year. Monday, August 30 and Tuesday, August 31, 7:00 p.m., East Stadium 108. We're looking for funny and creative people. (Or people with lot's of money.) (5-7)

K-State Flying Club

Have you ever flown? Would you like to learn? We have all the info.

Call 539-3128

WE'RE NEW and different! Come see us—The Containery, Etc., 126 Sarber Lane, next to Putt-Putt. Call 537-2084. (6-15)

MERCEDES BENZ, BMW, Volvo, Saab, and others. Specialized service at Darrell's Custom Vans, West K-18 Highway, by Western Suzuki. Call 776-5161. (7-26)

ATTENTION

COSTUME RENTAL, all kinds, sizes, eras for parties, plays, theater. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (1-30)

CLASSIC 60 Chevy Impala for sale! Be the envy of all your friends when you cruise in style! 73,000 actual miles, new shocks, battery, tires and brake job. Call Pam, 539-0332. Best offer. (4-8)

BUNKBEDS: DORM girls, be the first on your floor to have a bunkbed built and get $10 off regular price. Call Kip-n-Dan, 539-4638. (6-10)

SKYDIVE!

The Parachute Club will hold a meeting in the Union Little Theater, Tues., Aug. 31st at 8 p.m. for those interested in making a first jump.

FANTASY GRAMS—Be unusual, send a Fantasy! We have belly dancers and a male dancer to deliver your message. Call 776-5476. (7)

WANTED

GUITAR OR piano player to play easy listening music as part of a two or three man band. Must be able to sing and harmonize. Call 539-6187. (7-9)

LOST

SMALL TURQUOISE ring, four stones, on campus. Sentimental value. Call 539-9484. (5-7)

FOUND

SINGLE KEY on key ring, found in Denison 113A, August 25. Call 776-2217 to identify. (5-7)

FOUND: GOLD crucifex and chain in back of Waters. Call 776-7040. (7-9)

JONATHAN BRADFORD

by Mark Shaw



GARFIELD®

by Jim Davis



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Hebrew instrument
5 Corn on the —
8 European juniper
12 Nathan —
13 Refreshing drink
14 Hawk parrots
15 The dill
16 Moth larvae
18 Tropical cyclones
20 Goddess of peace
21 Bosh!
22 Miss Claire
23 Mountain lakes
26 Resembling a sack
30 Actress Merkel
31 Charged atom
32 Insect egg
33 Homeless woman, often
36 "Divine Comedy" poet
38 River in Asia
39 Morsel
40 Biblical name
43 Residue of sugar cane
47 Wind instruments
49 Frustrate
50 Israeli port
51 Philippine native
52 Plant of the lily family
53 Food fish
54 Resinous substance
55 Marvin and Majors

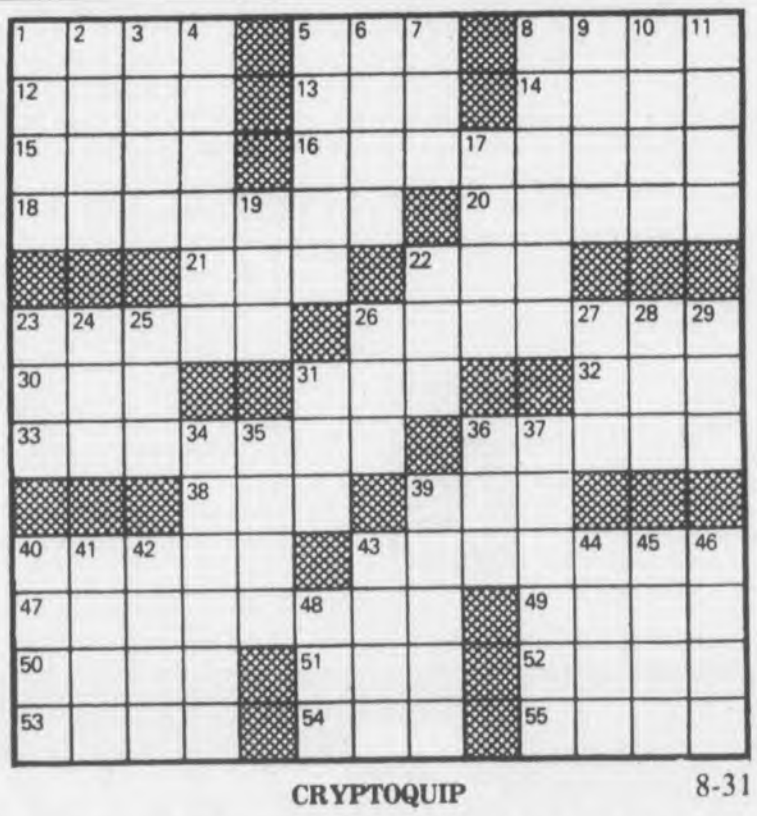
DOWN
1 "Pequod" captain
2 Capital of Yemen
3 Designer Cassini
4 Bring back
5 English navigator
6 Harem rooms
7 Implore
8 Sung by a choir
9 River in England
10 To curse
11 Being
17 Faction of a party
19 Hawaiian hawks
22 John, in Scotland
23 Bucketlike vessel
24 Miscellany
25 A shred
26 Young lad
27 Hostelry
28 Caboodle's companion
29 Summer, in France
31 — Amin
34 Spoke imperfectly
35 Jai —
36 Excavate
37 Moorish tabor
39 Fundamental
40 Sleeveless garments
41 Austrian physicist
42 Site of the Taj Mahal
43 Greek letter
44 Auction
45 — gin
46 Pieces out
48 Churn

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

A	G	H	A	■	D	U	B	■	C	A	L	F
D	R	A	B	■	I	D	O	■	A	R	I	A
D	A	I	S	■	S	O	N	G	B	I	R	D
A	B	R	U	P	T	■	N	O	I	S	E	S
■	■	■	R	A	R	E	■	A	N	T	■	■
B	I	R	D	S	E	E	D	■	S	A	G	E
U	L	E	■	I	S	L	E	D	■	T	A	N
S	L	A	T	■	S	E	E	D	L	E	S	S
■	■	L	A	Y	■	D	R	A	Y	■	■	■
S	P	I	R	E	A	■	L	Y	R	A	T	E
L	E	S	S	A	B	L	E	■	I	D	O	L
A	T	T	U	■	B	E	T	■	C	A	T	S
B	E	S	S	■	E	M	S	■	S	M	E	E

8-31

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 8-31

Q G S F, R L Z N C R N Q Z F O U Z T U Z N F ' O I F L G Y Z: Y R J S W K R J N O U Z Z T W R O W I K I C I Q Z

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — GRAY, ELDERLY PROSPECTOR CAN'T RELISH HIS GOLDEN YEARS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals O.

STEREO FACTORY'S BIGGEST EVER 30-HOUR SALE

It's easy to have a great home or car stereo when you let the pros from Stereo Factory show you how. Starting at Noon on Tuesday, Stereo Factory in Aggieville will begin a gigantic 30-hour sale with tremendous savings on receivers, turntables & speakers, plus really low prices on our most popular car stereos & speakers. Each hour we'll reduce the price on one item even more! We're going to stay open until 10 p.m. Tuesday. Then we'll close so we can clean-up the store, restock our shelves & reprice our products. We may even take a short nap. Then we're going to throw open our doors at Noon Wednesday for even more great deals & hourly specials until 10 p.m. On Thursday we'll be open from Noon to 10 p.m. for the last 10 hours of our 30 hour sale. Listen for hourly specials on FM 97 and Stereo 94. See you at the Stereo Factory.

TUESDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

TUESDAY NOON-1 PM

Sony WALKMAN-1

The ever-popular Walkman, from the originator of personal, portable stereo.



Regular Price $119.95
All 29 Hours $109.00
1 Hr. Only $89.88

TUESDAY 1 PM-2 PM

SONY We are music.

Direct Drive, Semi Auto



Reg. Price. $149.95
All 29 Hours $139.95
1 Hour Only $119.95

TUESDAY 2 PM-3 PM

AKAI CS-F12



Metal Tape Compatibility, Dolby* NR System, Feather-Touch Controls, 12 Segment FLD Barmeter, Headphone Jack.

Reg. $180.00
All 29 Hrs. $160.00
1 Hr. Only $139.88

TUESDAY 3 PM-4 PM

MAXELL UDXL-11C90



Reg. $6.39
All 29 hours. $4.50
1 Hr. Only $2.99

TUESDAY 4 PM-5 PM

CLARION



Clarion 5500R

More features for the money.
—Magi-Tune
—push button selectors
—much more

Regular Price $279.95
All 29 Hours $249.95
1 Hour Only $229.95

TUESDAY 5 PM-6 PM

ALPINE
car audio systems



Alpine 6205
Regular Price $199.95
All 29 Hours $139.95
1 Hour Only $99.95

TUESDAY 6 PM-7 PM

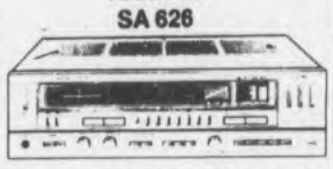
Ortophon



Tune up your sound system, for the greatest improvement with lowest cost. Select an Ortofon Cartridge and Stylus.
Reg. Price $100.00
All 29 Hours $75.00
1 Hour Only $49.95 Installed

TUESDAY 7 PM-8 PM

Technics SA 626



65 watts per chn., Class A, 14 station, Mercury Electronic, Volume Control.
Reg. $560.00
All 29 Hrs. $470.00
1 Hr. Only $349.95

TUESDAY 8 PM-9 PM

BOSE® 601's

Direct Reflecting Loud Speakers

Reg. $445.00 each
All 29 hrs. $409.95 each
1 Hr. Only $348.88 Ea.

TUESDAY 9 PM-10 PM

WILD CARD

Your choice of any previous hourly special at its special **ONE HOUR ONLY** price . . . provided we still have it in stock.

WEDNESDAY NOON-1 PM

SONY



Our Best Portable Stereo Cassette

WM-2
WALKMAN STEREO CASSETTE PLAYER IN REMARKABLY COMPACT SIZE

Reg. Price $239
All 29 Hours $179
1 Hour Only $119

WEDNESDAY 1 PM-2 PM

HITACHI



Hitachi 1302
13" Color TV
Reg. Price $400
All 29 Hours $349
1 Hour Only $279

WE PAY THE SALES TAX

WEDNESDAY 2 PM-3 PM

COMMODORE VIC 20 COMPUTER

A real price break through. Hook up to outside computers with a phone modem.

Reg. $300.00
All 29 Hrs. $250.00
1 Hr. Only $204.88

WEDNESDAY 3 PM-4 PM

TECHNICS SL-5



P-mount, linear tracking turntable, full auto.
Reg. $200.00
All 29 Hrs. $179.95
1 Hr. Only $149.95

WEDNESDAY 4 PM-5 PM

BOSE

The Instant Upgrade.

The Bose 901 IV Direct/reflecting speaker. It performs as well in your living room as it does in the Demo Room.



Regular Price $565.00 Each
All 29 Hrs. $505.00 each
1 Hr. Only $450.00

WEDNESDAY 5 PM-6 PM

JVC KD-D50



You have to see all the features to believe the best buy.

Reg. $340.00
All 29 Hrs. $330.00
1 Hr. Only $297.00

WEDNESDAY 6 PM-7 PM

Numark Pro 10 Band Graphic Equalizer

Reg. $300.00
All 29 Hrs. $250.00
1 Hr. Only $149.88

WEDNESDAY 7 PM-8 PM

KENWOOD
STEREO FOR YOUR CAR



KSC-501 Surface mount loudspeakers, ideal for car or home use.

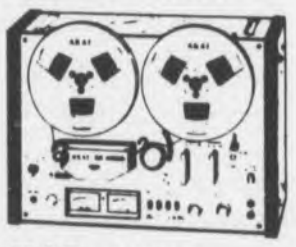
Regular Price $200.00
All 29 hours $169.00 pr.
1 Hour Only $129.00

WEDNESDAY 8 PM-9 PM

WILD CARD

Your choice of any previous hourly special at its special **ONE HOUR ONLY** price . . . provided we still have it in stock.

WEDNESDAY 9 PM-10 PM



AKAI GX-4000 D
Reg. $400.00
All 29 Hrs. $380.00
1 Hr. Only $349.95

THURSDAY NOON-1 PM

SONY We are music.

TC-FX7



Ultra-slim design • Quartz lock direct drive motors • Linear Counter • Solenoid Logic Controlled • Optional Remote.

Regular Price $550.00
All 29 Hours $499.00
1 Hr. Only $299.88

THURSDAY 1 PM-2 PM

Hitachi DE 10

Stereo Cassette Deck

A great start for any system.

Reg. $150.00
All 29 Hrs. $139.95
1 Hr. Only $119.88

THURSDAY 2 PM-3 PM

JET SOUND 9417

AM-FM Cassette
Indash
Seperate Bass & Treble
Dolby—Auto Reverse
Fits Most All Cars

Reg. Price $199
All 29 Hours $149
1 Hour Only $129.95

THURSDAY 3 PM-4 PM

MAGNADYNE EQ 43B

7 Band 50 watt Equalizer Amp

Reg. $149.95
All 29 Hrs. $129.95
1 Hr. Only $99.95

WE PAY THE SALES TAX

THURSDAY 4 PM-5 PM



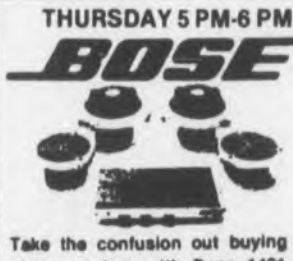
KENWOOD KAC 901

Car stereo power Amp

Reg. $369.00
All 29 Hrs. $349.00
1 Hr. Only $299.88

THURSDAY 5 PM-6 PM

BOSE®



Take the confusion out buying car stereo system with Bose 1401 car amps & speaker system which will work with any car stereo.
Reg. $500
All 29 Hrs. $450
1 Hr. Only $399.95

THURSDAY 6PM-7 PM

EQL acoustics
EQL SPEAKERS 1203



Reg. Price $299 Pr.
All 29 Hours $199 Pr.
1 Hour Only $150 Pr.

THURSDAY 7 PM-8 PM

TOWERS OF POWER by INTERAUDIO The Alpha 4

Interaudio



A Four Foot tall Peaker speaker.

Reg. Price $900 Pr.
All 29 Hours $700 Pr.
1 Hour Only $550 Pr.

THURSDAY 8 PM-9 PM

GUSDORF 1560 Component File



Double glass doors, adjustable shelves, record rack, solid wood.

Reg. Price $160
All 29 Hours $120
1 Hour Only $99

THURSDAY 9 PM-10 PM

WILD CARD

Your choice of any previous hourly special at its special **ONE HOUR ONLY** price . . . provided we still have it in stock.

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Kansas State
Collegian

Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1982
Volume 89, Number 8

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Reagan to visit GOP fundraiser

From staff and wire reports

Political hierarchy still has K-State administrators snagged in a network of uncertainty concerning President Reagan's Landon Lecture scheduled for Sept. 9.

"We're just building the wagon while pulling it down the street," said Gene Cross, chairman of the steering committee in charge of preparing for Reagan's visit and vice president for University Facilities.

Just as all plans for the event are subject to change, Reagan has now agreed to appear at a $100-a-ticket fundraising reception in Topeka after his speech at K-State. The affair is for Republican gubernatorial nominee Sam Hardage and other state GOP candidates.

Following the fundraiser, tentatively scheduled for the 2,000-seat capacity Regency Ballroom in the Downtown Ramada Inn, Reagan is expected to fly back to Washington.

After a meeting with an advance team from the White House Tuesday, K-State administrators are somewhat closer to full awareness of the details for next Thursday.

THE PARTY OF eight officials jetted from Washington, D.C., to the Manhattan airport, landing at about 10:20 a.m.

During their one-and-a-half-hour stay in Manhattan, they checked the facilities at Ahearn and were "basically satisfied," according to Cross.

Although the advance team is one step higher in the ladder of

(See REAGAN, p. 9)



Staff/Andy Nelson

Presidential scouts

University officials greet the Reagan advance team as it arrives at the Manhattan Airport Tuesday morning. The officials visited campus for one and a half hours to get a first look at Ahearn Field House facilities and to discuss the itinerary for Reagan's upcoming Landon Lecture, scheduled for Sept. 9.

Grades delivered by hand instead of postman

By JOHN WORKS
Collegian Reporter

Students will be feeling the effects of state budget cuts with the changing of at least one University practice in January.

According to University Registrar Donald Foster, fall semester grade reports will be handed out during spring registration as opposed to the previous policy of direct mail.

The decision, approved by President Acker's administrative cabinet in August, was in response to the 4.3 percent budget cut in the Kansas Board of Regents' general revenue appropriations.

"We reviewed within the registrar's office all of the various functions that we perform and found the ones that we felt we could cut that would create the least disturbance in terms of students and faculty," Foster said.

"The postage bill for a semester's mailing (of grades) amounts to almost $4,000, versus in the neighborhood of $400 to hire students to hand them out. Since most students who were here fall semester will return spring semester, we felt that was one time that we could hand them out rather than mail them and accomplish a pretty fair savings," Foster said.

ACCORDING TO FOSTER, the registrar's office is expecting to devise a system that will allow students not returning for the spring semster to receive their grade reports by mail.

In addition, Foster said students who were facing academic dismissal or probation would still be mailed letters from their deans regarding their academic status with the University.

"If we had the funds, I really feel that the grades should be mailed. I think students deserve to get them as rapidly as they can after the end of the semester. If we ever get those budgeted funds back, we'll start mailing them again," Foster said.

STUDENT REACTIONS to the decision varied.

"I would prefer to have the grades mailed to me as soon as possible, but everyone must give and take in a time of financial difficulty," Cindy Pfannenstiel, sophomore in business, said.

Another student gave the administration's decision a vote for the personal touch.

"I think it would be better to have them handed out, because it makes it more personal to the students and gives them a chance to react or prepare themselves before the parents see the grades," Melanie Berbohm, junior in pre-physical therapy, said.

To some, however, the concern for academic standing is the most important.

"I can't see anything wrong with the way the administration is handling the situation as long as the students with academic difficulties were notified well in advance of any problem," Val Dickinson, senior in animal science and industry, said.

NOT ALL THE STUDENT reactions shared the same enthusiasm for the administration's decision.

"It doesn't bother me personally, but I think it might cause some problems for students who need to take classes over again," Mary Pat Boudreau, senior in accounting, said. "It would delay their decision whether to retake a class or not until registration. At that point, if it was necessary for a class change, it would cause an additional burden on both the administration and the students," she said.

"I think students who work a whole semester in their courses deserve to know their grades as soon as possible," Jon Pachta, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, said.

Dispute over PLO's arms could prolong Israeli siege

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli jets shot down a Syrian MiG-25 jet in a dogfight near Beirut Tuesday and a new dispute over the PLO's heavy arms threatened to prolong Israel's siege of the Lebanese capital.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger left for Beirut, meanwhile, and said the 800 Marines helping oversee the PLO evacuation might be pulled out "very soon" after the completion of the withdrawal, expected Wednesday. Weinberger also plans to visit Israel and Egypt on his week-long trip.

The MiG shot down by the Israelis sheared off part of a four-story apartment building and then crashed into a construction site in the hillside area of Rabieh, about seven miles northeast of Beirut.

NO ONE WAS hurt in the apartment building, but the MiG's pilot was killed and the second crewman was captured near the Israeli-held town of Aley, nine miles east of Beirut.

The Foxbat, one of the world's fastest and highest climbing military jets, can be used as an interceptor, reconnaissance or training craft. The Tel Aviv command said it was on a photographic mission when the clash occurred.

The dogfight was the first since June 9, three days after Israel launched its invasion of Lebanon. In the June fighting Israeli warplanes shot down 83 Syrian jets over eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley and knocked out Syrian SAM missile sites.

Despite withdrawal of the guerrillas and Syrian troops from Beirut, concentrations of Israeli and Syrian troops in the Bekaa Valley area still could touch off a new round of fighting.

IN TEL AVIV the Israeli military command said its troops traded fire with Syrian or Palestinian guerrillas Tuesday in Syrian-held areas about eight miles southeast of Lake Qaraaoun. The Israelis said the other side violated the ceasefire, but reported no casualties.

The Syrian army completed a two-day withdrawal of its 3,200-man 85th Brigade from the Israeli-encircled Moslem half of Beirut Tuesday.

Two Greek ships, the Paros and the Santorini, sailed for North Yemen, meanwhile, with 480 Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas on each, PLO officers said.

Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat, who left by sea Monday, was due in Athens, Greece, Wednesday, the same day the last PLO contingent of about 700 men is to sail for Syria.

Israel says by the end of the evacuation that about 15,000 PLO guerrillas, Syrians and Palestine Liberation Army members will have left Beirut, ringed since the first week of the Israeli invasion.

Inside

SHUFFLING OF MATERIALS in Farrell Library has created an ever-changing maze for anyone wishing to find anything. See p. 8.

DURING A MEETING last night, Jardine mayors voted to give back tools they had purchased during a closed auction earlier in the year. See p. 9.

UPC'S UNION WEEK seeks to make students more familiar with the Union and with campus organizations. See p. 12.

MORE THAN 1,200 students will be playing in intramural flag football leagues this fall. See p. 14.

TOOTIE AND CURLY offer a tavern with a refreshingly simple atmosphere. See p. 20.

EIGHT K-STATE STUDENTS fluent in German are selected each fall to study at universities in Germany and Switzerland. In addition to a crash course in German conversation, the trip provides an "international experience." See p. 16.

Economic index shows possible improvement

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new sign of a nearing end to the year-long recession appeared Tuesday when the government reported that its main barometer of future economic activity jumped 1.3 percent in July, its fourth consecutive gain.

Those recent increases in the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Indicators — after 11 months of declines — should mean recovery from the recession before long if the index is performing as designed.

Both government officials and private economists reacted positively to the new figure, saying overall national economic activity should be increasing substantially by the October to December quarter.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said such broad activity — as measured by inflation-adjusted gross national product — is "unlikely to show much change" for the current July to September period. And private economist Michael K. Evans said real GNP probably is actually declining in this quarter.

However, Baldrige said, "I believe the leading index and the recent sharp drop in interest rates are paving the way for solid economic improvement." He hailed the new report as "encouraging evidence that economic recovery is about to get underway."

Jerry Jasinowski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers, had much the same comment, saying the new report "provides further evidence that we're on the road to economic recovery."

And Evans said the fourmonths' increase in the index makes it practically "a leadpipe cinch" that real GNP will be up in the fourth quarter.

Evans, less optimistic than administration officials about long-term economic strength, said interest rates could well be rising again soon, possibly choking off economic activity by spring and bringing a new period of sluggish performance by the national economy.

And Jasinowski said he was concerned by one index category that showed businesses' liquid assets declining in July — a sign, he said, that "business continues to face a cash squeeze."

But mainstream economists now generally agree that at least modest recovery is close at hand — if not already here.

The index, which includes statistics from 10 separate categories, is intended to forecast future economic trends. Often in the past, after a series of declines, it has begun to rise several months before the economy has pulled out of recession.

Increases in parts of the index "which relate directly to forthcoming economic activity were widespread in July," Baldrige said in his statement distributed by aides.

"These include new orders for consumer goods and materials, housing permits and contracts and orders for new plants and equipment," he said.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT TEACHERS for spring 1983 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Bluemont 18 before Sept. 25.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS planning on attending law school in the fall of 1983 need to attend a 1:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday in Union 207.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS Legislative Assembly delegate applications are available in the Student Government Office.

MARKETING CLUB sign-up will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Friday on the main floor of Calvin Hall.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS interested in attending law school in the fall of 1983 have until Thursday to register for the next LSAT test. See the pre-law adviser, Eisenhower Hall, dean's office for registration before 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TODAY

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in the Ahearn Athletic Office.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:15 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house.

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

AARTS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3. The meeting is open to all adults returning to school.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house for a Hawaiian study break.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 9 p.m. at FarmHouse. Please bring one dozen cookies.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 218.

WEDNESDAY

AG ED CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Park Pavilion for softball and watermelon.

AARTS will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 3.

MECHA will have an informational meeting at 8 p.m. in Union 204.



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DELICIOUS HOT SANDWICHES, FRENCH FRIES, AND ONION RINGS
Located one mile south of campus next to the Old Town Mall
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Three pitchers
$4.50
From 3:00 p.m.
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FEATURING
501
LEVI'S
Button down Shrink-to-Fits
THE BEST SELECTION IN MANHATTAN
LEVIS
MEN'S REGULAR CUT:
Waist 27-40
STUDENT CUT:
Waist 25-32
GALS 501's:
Sizes 1-15
A HIGH-QUALITY ORIGINAL THAT'S A REAL VALUE!
THE JEANS STATION
MON.-SAT. 10-6
THURS. 10-8:30
AGGIEVILLE

Closed class list as of Today.

00150	00170	00180	00410	00480	00490	00500	C0510	C0530	00940	00990
01000	01010	01080	01170	01200	01300	01460	01590	01610	01690	01740
01851	02140	02160	02210	02240	02250	02260	02270	02370	02560	02620
02650	02820	02920	03380	03410	03421	03470	C3580	03610	03620	03650
03790	04110	04120	04130	04140	04170	04180	04220	04260	04380	04400
04440	04450	04530	04560	04570	04590	05030	0504C	05060	05080	05100
05120	05160	05190	C5200	05210	05260	05270	05290	05380	05400	05420
05490	05500	05620	05630	05640	05780	05790	05820	05830	05880	05920
06080	06130	06250	06260	06270	06460	06680	07040	07090	07150	07210
07230	07320	07530	07550	07570	07590	07740	07880	07900	07910	07920
07930	07940	07950	07960	07970	07980	08080	08090	08100	08130	08140
08150	08160	08170	08200	08220	08230	08240	08310	08320	08330	08370
08400	08410	08470	08490	08520	08530	08540	08550	08560	08570	08571
08580	08590	08600	08610	08630	08670	08680	08730	08750	08860	08900
08910	08920	09000	09010	09021	09170	09230	09300	09310	09320	09370
09390	09410	09420	09430	09460	09470	09520	09540	09550	09560	09600
09610	09620	09640	09650	09660	09690	09700	09710	C9730	09770	09780
09840	09850	09890	09940	09990	10060	10080	10100	10150	10170	10200
10340	10350	10370	10380	10390	10400	10410	10420	10430	10440	10450
10460	10470	10480	10490	10500	10510	10520	10530	10540	10550	10560
10570	10580	10590	10600	10610	10620	10630	1064C	10650	10680	10700
10710	10720	10730	10790	10810	10820	10970	10990	11000	11030	11050
11090	11100	11110	11120	11130	11150	11160	1117C	11180	11190	11420
11470	11480	11490	11500	11510	11520	11530	1158C	11620	11630	11640
11660	11670	11760	11770	11820	11840	11890	11940	11950	11960	11980
12050	12140	12170	12290	12300	12330	12450	1261C	12770	13010	13020
13090	13100	13160	13250	13260	13280	13300	1350C	13510	13550	13560
13780	13810	13960	14250	14350	14380	14900	15080	15150	15220	15400
15630	15640	15650	15740	16210	16310	16320	1633C	16340	16350	16390
16400	16490	16520	16540	16590	16620	16650	16810	16870	16890	16900
16920	16930	16950	16980	17010	17040	17050	17060	17070	17080	17090
17100	17110	17120	17140	17150	17270	17290	1730C	17310	17320	17330
17340	17350	17370	17380	17390	17400	17410	1744C	17480	17500	17650
17690	17750	17760	17770	17880	17900	17910	17940	18040	18050	18060
18070	18100	18170	18240	18250	18350	18440	18520	18540	18560	18580
18950	19010	19070	19210	19220	19260	19450	1974C	19920	19950	20010
20350	20430	20460	20510	20710	20990	21030	2104C	21050	21590	22070
22080	22100	22130	22150	22160	22170	22180	2219C	22200	22220	22280
22330	22370	22420	22430	22650	22660	22680	22710	22720	22740	22800
22820	22830	22880	22930	23010	23040	23050	2306C	23100	23110	23230
23500	23540	23560	23580	23930	23940	24180	2439C	24450	24460	24580
24700	24980	25070	25180	25190	25230	25240	25250	25280	25320	25330
25340	25360	25380	25400	25440	25470	25480	2550C	25520	25580	25600
25620	25630	25640	25650	25660	25680	25690	2571C	25720	25760	25780
25790	25830	25840	25880	25910	25920	25970	26000	26030	26140	26150
26180	26270	26470	26540	26720	26750	26860	26870	26930	27010	27040
27060	27100	27120	27180	27220	27490	27500	27510	27520	27530	27540
27550	27560	27620	27670	27680	27710	27770	27780	27792	27810	27820
27822	27830	27880	27890	27930	27940	28070	2814C	28160	28170	28230
28340	28360	28380	28390	28400	28430	28460	28480	28490	28600	28620
28650	28750	28760	28780	28790	28800	28820	2883C	28860	28940	28980
29040	29050	29210	29220	29230	29240	29250	29260	29341	29343	29346
29347	29348	29500	29560	29720	2955C	30021	3006C	30080	30180	30360
31020	31170	31180	31190	31290	31310	31330	3135C	31360	31370	31380
31400	31410	31430	31440	31460	31520	31630	3164C	31660	31670	31680
31690	31740	31770	31780	32180	32860	32930	3294C	33000	33010	33020
33030	33040	33041	33060	33110	33120	33140	33150	33160	33360	33620
33640	33710	33750	33840	33890	33930	33960	34050	34270	34290	34300
34360	34380	34510	34640	34660	34690	34710	34760	34830	34840	34870
34930	34960	34980	34990	35000	35040	35050	35070	35120	35190	35250
35270	35310	35320	35330	35370	35420	35430	3545C	35460	35670	35700
35720	35730	35740	35750	35760	35770	35800	3582C	35830	35840	35880
35980	35990	36010	36020	36040	36070	36140	36170	36180	36220	36230
36300	36400	36410	36450	36491	36520	36530	3656C	36570	36580	36590
36600	36630	36650	36660	36690	36700	36710	36720	36750	36810	36820
36830	36840	36850	36860	36870	36880	36890	36910	36920	36930	36980
36990	37000	37010	37030	3704C	37050	37080	37090	37100	37150	37250
37400	37440	37480	37520	37530	37540	37620	37630	37680	37790	37870
37950	38020	38200	38290	38300	38320	38330	3834C	38350	38420	38430
38440	38490	38510	38570	38750	38820	38930	3896C	39200	39210	39220
39430	39610	39700	39860	39900	39910	39920	40070	40100	40110	40140

Beginning Friday, Aug. 27, the Drop Add Center will be open from 8:00-11:30 a.m. and 1:00-4:30 p.m. daily on a walk in basis. No appointment times will be necessary.

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Casino visit could return sex offender to jail

TRENTON, N.J. — A 565-pound convicted sex offender who was freed after claiming he needs air conditioning and constant medical attention was recently seen smoking in a casino, according to evidence presented Tuesday.

And a doctor testified that Joseph "Jo-Jo" Giorgianni's breathing problems are mainly due to his obesity and that his life wouldn't be imperiled if he were sent back to prison.

Superior Court Judge Richard J.S. Barlow Jr. said he would issue a statement today regarding his decision after hearing summations by lawyers for the state and Giorgianni.

Giorgianni, 33, was released after serving one week of a 15-year sentence. He was convicted in 1980 of carnal abuse and debauching the morals of a 14-year-old girl customer at his Trenton sandwich shop in 1978. He had been free on appeals until his imprisonment this summer.

Giorgianni says he suffers from chronic asthma and other respiratory problems and that he could die without constant medical attention, good air conditioning and a ready supply of oxygen.

Fort Riley moves to limit liquor sales, DWIs

FORT RILEY — Packaged alcoholic beverages, including beer and wine, will no longer be sold at Fort Riley on Sundays to bring the military installation into compliance with laws observed elsewhere in Kansas, a military official said Tuesday.

The new regulation was effective immediately, said Maj. John L. O'Connor, director of personnel and community activities.

In another move to reduce the number of arrests of Fort Riley soldiers for driving while intoxicated, no sales of liquor by the drink will be conducted on duty days until 4:30 p.m., O'Conner said. People purchasing alcoholic drinks must be off-duty and in civilian clothes.

Consumption of alcoholic beverages has also been restricted in offices and conference rooms, as well as at swimming pools and beaches. Possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages other than beer is prohibited in enlisted personnel barracks.

More service stations offer cash discounts

TOPEKA — More service stations are turning to discount prices for cash purchases of gasoline, and that should provide some Kansas motorists with lower prices during September, state officials said Tuesday.

But beyond that there is little chance of large price cuts for gasoline because uncertainties over foreign production, said Lyle Goltz, chief fuels allocation officer for the Kansas Energy Office.

In a monthly fuels report, the state agency said there would be adequate supplies of fuel for the Labor Day holiday and that prices had changed very little during August.

Boy falls into well, is rescued after three days

LONGVIEW, Texas — A 16-year-old boy trapped for three days in 3 feet of water at the bottom of an abandoned well was rescued Tuesday after a neighbor finally recognized his fading cries for help.

Curtis Decker fell through rotted boards covering the vine-covered well as he crossed a vacant lot — once the site of a house — about 6 p.m. Saturday in this East Texas town 125 miles east of Dallas.

"I tried to step on the boards and the thing broke," Decker said as he lay on his guardian's couch Tuesday.

"He told me he couldn't really tell it was a well. There was a vine across the well and it was in a bush," said Betty Curry, Decker's guardian.

She said she had been caring for Decker since he was 7 years old, and that he divided his time between her and his mother, who also lives in Longview.

"I missed him, really, Saturday night, but I thought he was with his mother. I found out that neither my mother or his mother had seen him since Saturday evening," she said.

Deaf mute woman throws sons into river

PHILADELPHIA — A deaf mute woman threw her two young sons into the slow-moving Schuylkill River from a bridge Tuesday and then jumped in herself, police said. One boy drowned and a search was continuing for the second.

Detective David Kaiser said the incident began at 1:15 p.m. when the woman stopped her car on the 50-foot-high City Avenue Bridge and threw her 6- and 7-year-old sons into the river. She then jumped in herself, he said.

Kaiser said the incident was seen by an off-duty police officer who was fishing near the bridge. He pulled the woman from the river after she swam to shore, Kaiser said.

The woman, identified as Knarvie Walden of the West Oak Lane section of Philadelphia, was a deaf mute who weighed 250 pounds, Kaiser said.

Weather

A late news brief. Thousands were arrested in Flush, Kan., during its second annual New Month's Eve celebrations last night. They will be sleeping off their hangovers today, and temperatures outside will be in the mid- to high-80s. Skies will be partly cloudy and winds will be northwesterly at 10 mph.

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Mamiya C33 Body (used)	395.00	109.99
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35-105/3.5 Pro	429.50	179.99
35-105/3.5 Tokina	499.50	249.99
70-150/4.5 Canon	324.00	179.99
70-140/3.8 Osawa	279.50	89.99
70-210/4 Canon	360.00	259.99
75-150/3.8 Pro	299.50	119.99
75-205/3.8 Vivitar	299.95	189.99
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Opinions

Lost art proves need for gallery

The recent embarrassment at the University over the loss of two paintings on loan from the National Museum of American Art brings up an interesting point. Why doesn't K-State have an art gallery?

In times of tight budgets such as these, perhaps such a question seems out of line. But there is a real need. Losing paintings will not endear K-State to museums as a place to loan works of art in the future.

Six of the Big Eight schools have rooms or separate buildings in which to house art. With such a facility, the recent lost-painting scandal never would have occurred.

We are a University. Considering the broad span of education that word entails, we should be of high enough quality to provide and fund a building, or even a room, in which to keep artworks for student and community education and enjoyment.

Leslie Frost
Opinions Editor

Letters

Fee increase unfair to Rec Complex users

Editor,

I am writing to protest K-State's announcement to raise the Rec Complex fees for life alumni members who are not K-State graduates. These fees have been more than doubled, so a family would pay more than $400 a year plus their alumni membership fee.

There are several issues involved. First, the increase is very discriminatory. To increase fees for one small group (approximately 200) and not all non-student categories seems unfair.

Why does K-State, a tax supported, non-profit, state-run facility feel they have to compete with a for-profit social club? They should be more in line with other non-profit groups. Junction City has a very nice YMCA which charges $75 a year for single adults and $130 a year per family.

As a physical therapist, I have been very pleased with K-State's policy of promoting physical fitness for their students and faculty as well as through the extension programs for the community. I am disappointed that President Acker would be pressured into altering this policy.

Most of us affected, though we are not K-State graduates, have attended the University and have otherwise supported it. Furthermore, I doubt that many of us will dash out to join the other athletic facilities. It is too bad they did not look for more positive ways of competing.

I hope President Acker will reconsider his decision.

Jackie Rawlings
1821 Ranser Road

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Deanna Hutchison, Editor
Bill Morosco, Advertising Manager



Kathleen Pakkebier

We'll make you feel right at home, so...

Dear President Reagan,

Upon learning you were coming to town, I wanted to write and let you know that you are welcome to stay at my house (ala small apartment) after your address.

You are more than welcome to stay, as I understand the budget is tight and staying over at my place will save you a hotel bill.

Just let me know. If your personal staff, secret service men, press corps, hairdresser, cosmetologist, wardrobe manager, speech writer and other VIPs, also need a place to stay, I have extra sleeping bags and there is plenty of space on the floor.

After your address, (hopefully I will get the day off at work. I work at the Collegian) if we hurry we could cash in on the buffet at Valentino's. It is one of those eat all you can for $3.75. And then, if your schedule allows after the speech, we might go check out the bars in Aggieville. I think you might get a kick out of the place. It is certainly unusual and on Thursday nights there are a number of specials. Don't forget your ID.

Don't even worry for a minute you might be "putting me out," heavens no. You see I have two roommates and we always like meeting new people. In fact we just shampooed the carpet last Saturday, so we are all ready for company.

No, it won't be that much of an extra financial burden on us "starving college students." We can cut down on expenses by eating at home on Thursday night before going out. (More money for beer.) By the way, do you like tuna?

No, hosting the President for one night won't hurt my studies. Heck, how often can you tell an instructor that the reason you didn't complete an assignment was because you spent the evening entertaining a famous movie actor?

You are welcome to use my phone, while you are there. I'll send the bill when it comes at the first of the month. Or can I just deduct it from my personal income tax?

If Nancy comes along, she may want to check out the shopping in Manhattan, but I'd be hesitant to tell her this, Mr. Reagan, as the shops here tend to be rather expensive.

You might possibly get some campaigning in on the side, that is if you are considering a second campaign. I am not sure if many of my friends are registered, but I do hear them talk about you occasionally. I'll ask. (Bring some extra business cards.)

Would it be all right to have a photo taken of you and I while you are here (like that big one of you and Bonzo). Just something to send home to the family.

Well, I'd better close for now. Let me know as soon as possible about your plans.

P.S. I won't tell very many people.

Sincerely,
Kathleen



Doug Ward

...let us entertain you, Mr. President

The anticipation of a Presidential visit and all the glitter, glamour and conglomeration of national attention that is expected to go along with the Reagan appearance is mind-boggling to say the least.

I mean, wait a minute folks, this is Manhattan. You know, the one in Kansas, not in New York. I just thought I should set the record straight in case anyone hasn't noticed. Gee, I hope that doesn't spoil all the plans. Maybe it was just an oversight, or then again...

No, I guess this was actually planned in advance. Let's just hope the President doesn't expect to go see a Broadway show after he gives his speech. Or let's hope he doesn't have the sudden urge to buy Nancy something from the notions department at Tiffany's. It could be a real shock.

And for the benefit of all involved, let's hope he doesn't try to take the subway downtown. Who knows the underlying effects that could have.

Enough of the mixup possibilities, let's take a look at the matter at hand. If you were the president of the United States and you'd just delivered a prestigious lecture, you wouldn't want to fly back to Washington, D.C. the same day, would you? Of course not.

The problem is, where would you spend the night in Manhattan, Kan.?

Think very hard now. What did you come up with? Motel 6, you say?. Sure, why not. Just think of all the money you could save in lodging expenses.

But then let's not eliminate the possibilities of say the Best Western (they have a toll free number for reservations) or how about Marlatt Hall? No, that wouldn't work. Where would you park the Presidential limo?

OK, let's say you have your room for the night, you've just finished a hard day of press conferences, luncheon speeches and of course a Landon Lecture. Now comes Miller, I mean meal time.

Where does the nation's top official dine in Manhattan, Kan.?

He definitely deserves a break today, but how can he resist making a Vista run? He could call out for a pizza if he didn't feel like being social, but if he really wanted to get a true feeling of the town, he'd definitely want to go some place with atmosphere. Someplace down home, some place where he could sit and chat with the good ole boys, some place like ... McDougal's.

I recommend the pancakes, Mr. President.

Once again, put yourself in the presidential shoes. You've showered, shaved, eaten, taken your vitamins and now you're ready to do the town.

Think big, now. Where would you go to have a rip-roaring-tell George-about-it-when-you-got-back-to-the-big-house-on-the-hill good time? Tuttle Creek? Sunset Zoo? (I've heard rumors of a candidate for a "Bonzo Goes to Manhattan" movie there.) The Union gameroom? Junction City?

No, you'd go to Aggieville, of course. You know the place. Home of the coldest beer this side of the Western White House. You could don your old cowboy hat and head to the Rockin' K, or you could put on your Izod shirt and head to Kite's. Or maybe you'd rather just spend a calm relaxing evening at Brother's.

No matter where you go, you can't lose. After all you are the president, remember.

After you've toured all the hotspots in Aggieville, U.S.A., it's time to pick up a quick bag of Yum Yums and head back to the old motel room.

Ah, yes, now this is living isn't it? Who really needs all the hustle and bustle of Washington, D.C. or a Manhattan, New York. As President of the United States, you've found everything you could ask for right here in the heart of the country.

No, I don't suppose they'd let you move Capitol Hill out here. After all there is already a K-Hill.

Back to reality now. You really don't expect the President to do all those things do you? It might be fine for you or me but this is the commander in chief of the U.S. Armed Forces, the man with the power to veto Congressional handywork, the one and only president of the United States.

Now wait a minute. Just what is it that puts him so far above everyone else? As my dad would say, he puts his pants on one leg at a time like everyone else.

Doesn't he?

Update

Campus news at a glance

Robert Kruh receives West German medal

Robert Kruh, dean of the graduate school, has received the Justus Liebig Medal for his leadership and contributions to the student educational exchange program with Justus Liebig University in Giessen, West Germany.

Each year since the exchange program began in 1957, six K-State students have traveled to Justus Liebig on exchange with six students from that university. The program is open to K-State students fluent in German.

According to Kruh, the program emphasizes intercultural understanding and a broad international outlook.

Scholarships awarded to nine ROTC cadets

More than $43,000 in Air Force ROTC scholarships have been awarded to nine Air Force ROTC cadets.

Recipients include Judy Krieger and Brian Johnson, freshmen in electrical engineering; Todd Mansfield and Timothy Pfeifer, freshmen in general engineering; Mike Jacobs and Paul Nutterfield, sophomores in computer science; Ken Lewis, sophomore in mechanical engineering; Kevin Crumpler, junior in business; and Charles Schneider, junior in accounting.

Additional scholarships will be available throughout the year on a competitive basis. Interested students should contact the Department of Aerospace Studies.

Welty accepts position as advertising head

Ward Welty has been named associate professor and advertising sequence head for the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Before accepting the position at K-State, Welty was an assistant professor at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio, and has taught at San Jose State University, San Jose, Calif., and Queensland Institute of Technology in Brisbane, Australia.

His duties as advertising sequence head include making changes in the advertising curriculum, advising advertising students and working as a faculty adviser for the student organization of the American Advertising Federation.

Ekdahl Memorial lecture scheduled for today

E. Fay Jones, the first Oscar Ekdahl Memorial Lecturer for the College of Architecture and Design, will speak at 3:30 p.m. today in Union Forum Hall.

Jones' topic will be "The Middle Landscape."

The Oscar Ekdahl endowed lectureship was established in 1974 in memory of a well-known Topeka architect and K-State graduate.

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The K-State **Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program** offers information to the campus about physical effects and social issues related to alcohol use. Encouraging considerate drinking practices that don't interfere with people's health is an important goal of the program, which is a part of the Center for Student Development.

You can call **532-6432** or come by **Holton Hall 101-A** to get information, to find resources for help with drinking problems (your own or someone else's), or to request group presentations on such topics as:

- general alcohol information (This presentation includes highlights of the following),
- physical and social factors in alcohol use,
- drinking, driving, and Kansas law,
- alcohol and violence,
- women and alcohol,
- problem drinking and the family,
- assertive skills in social situations, and
- alternatives to alcoholic beverages.

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Shifting views broaden SECS scope

By SANDEE HILL
Collegian Reporter

Changing sexual attitudes have broadened the scope and goals of the Sexuality Education and Counseling Services.

SECS, founded in 1973 as part of the counseling services offered by the Center for Student Development, was in its formative years primarily concerned with issues relating to pregnancies according to Susan Angle, SECS adviser. But now, she said, it focuses on all areas of sexuality including sexually transmitted diseases, interpersonal relationships and gay rights.

"Sex-related topics were once very hush-hush on college campuses," she said. "But today, people are beginning to realize that it is OK to talk about sex, so we are able to offer more information."

SUSIE FARBER, SECS director and graduate student in counseling, is responsible for distributing information on sexuality and further refining its focus to meet the needs of students. Her main goal is to educate students.

"We are not here to give advice," she said. "Our job is to pass on information and to clarify the alternatives for individual problems. For example, we have both pro-life and pro-abortion material."

In addition, SECS is not authorized to prescribe medication or birth control devices.

Farber emphasized that she does not promote sex, but instead, with four major sources (counseling, information, a resource library and a peer sex education program), promotes responsibility.

COUNSELING IS ONE way in which Farber reaches students. She is available a minimum of 20 hours a week to offer counseling in any area of sexuality including dating, birth control and yearly medical check-ups for both men and women.

"People are starting to realize men need to be responsible in regard to sex, so I'm trying to reach them," Farber said. "Many still have a macho image and won't come in and ask questions. But it is much better to ask than to sit and worry."

Farber also has a referral list of doctors, clinics and various other organizations throughout the state for students seeking additional information or aid after counseling.

"Students who are too embarrassed or scared to come in can call and I can give them the information they need or refer them to the right people," she said. "It is amazing how many people there are who really care and want to help students."

BESIDES COUNSELING, SECS offers free information in the form of magazines, pamphlets and other written materials. There is also a human sexuality and resource center which provides more information on various topics of sexuality.

A final service provided through SECS is an outreach program called Peer Sex Education. Student volunteers undergo 15 hours of training to learn how to present films, guest speakers and presentations for various living groups.

Farber said she is hoping to get 20 volunteers, which would allow the program to reach students living in residence halls, in greek houses and off-campus.

Last year, approximately 700 students were contacted through PES. Programs in the Union are being scheduled this year so that even more students can become aware of the program — especially those living off-campus, she said.

"THIS PROGRAM works very well because the volunteers are at the same age and developmental state as the people they are talking to," Farber said. "Students can talk easier to other students who will listen and won't be judgmental."

According to Angle, this is the reason the SECS director is always a graduate student. SECS was organized on the basis of students helping other students. It was started by Family and Child Development students and is funded by the Student Governing Association, she said.

"This organization was set up by students in response to student needs and it continues to be run by students," Angle said.

This year's budget for SECS, $3,753.08, indicates that the need to distribute information about areas of sexuality still exists and is being recognized, according to Cindy Culver, Lafene health educator and new SECS adviser.

"WE WEREN'T CUT drastically like many other programs, which seems to emphasize the importance of our program," she explained.

Culver's new position is another step in broadening SECS' scope to encompass more health-related issues. Another addition will be an assistant to Farber to increase the availability of counseling. Farber said that each of these steps is a way of expanding the program and hopefully reaching more students.

"Each year we try to build," she said. "I continue to get new information and try harder to get more of it out. Many people don't know we're here, and that is a shame if they have a problem."

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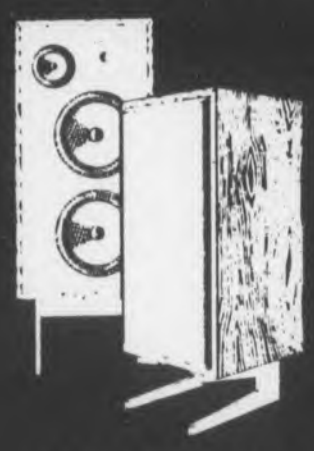
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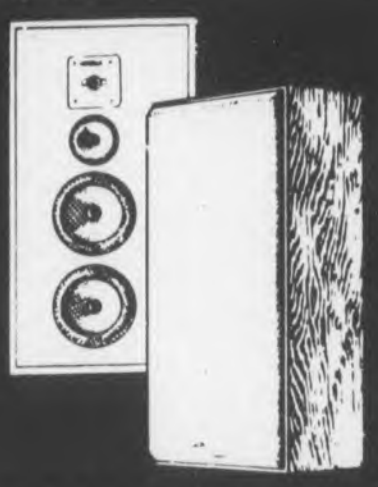
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Annexation of Fort Riley to be decided by judge

By BETH BAKER
Manhattan Editor

The validity of the annexation of the Fort Riley Military Reservation by the city of Junction City will be brought before Shawnee County District Court Judge Terry Bullock during a motion for summary judgment at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Riley County Courthouse. Bullock was assigned the case after Riley County District Court Judge Ronald Innes announced his resignation, which becomes effective today.

The city of Manhattan, Riley County, and a number of independent landowners are plaintiffs in a lawsuit concerning the annexation, filed the motion, according to Manhattan City Attorney Bill Frost.

According to Frost, the motion for summary judgment deals with only one count of the lawsuit, which is whether or not the correct procedures in annexing land to a city were followed. The plaintiffs claim that owners of the property which was originally annexed along with the fort were not given notice, and that therefore the complete annexation should be void, Frost said.

Portions of the Manhattan Municipal Airport, a Riley County Park located just west of the Manhattan city limits and some indepently owned farmland were included in the original annexation plans, according to Riley County counselor Dan Myers.

A BOUNDARY ordinance subsequent to the annexation ordinance was approved Aug. 24 by Junction City, according to the city's attorney Richard Pinaire. The ordinance clarifies one portion of the boundary description relating to the land owned by the independent plaintiffs, Pinaire said, and it also excludes the ten-acre park and the ten-acre tract of land near the airport.

"By enacting this boundary ordinance we have taken care of one concern in the controversy," Pinaire said.

"In the papers which I have filed with the court I have attempted to clearly establish the intent of the city commission at the time the original ordinance was enacted, the intent being to annex the Fort Riley Military Reservation," he said.

ANOTHER COUNT cited in the lawsuit by plaintiffs is a law passed by the 1982 Legislature that would retroactively void the annexation.

That law, signed by Gov. John Carlin on April 13, six days after Junction City finalized annexation plans, states that "no governing body of any city shall annex any territory of a United States military reservation," according to Myers. Wording of the law says that it is applicable to any annexation commencing after Dec. 31, 1981.

If Junction City wins the case, it could gain substantial amounts of federal funding because of the addition of approximately 20,000 military personnel who live at Fort Riley.

Frost said some "tough legal decisions" will have to be made in the case and the judge will probably not rule quickly on the issue.

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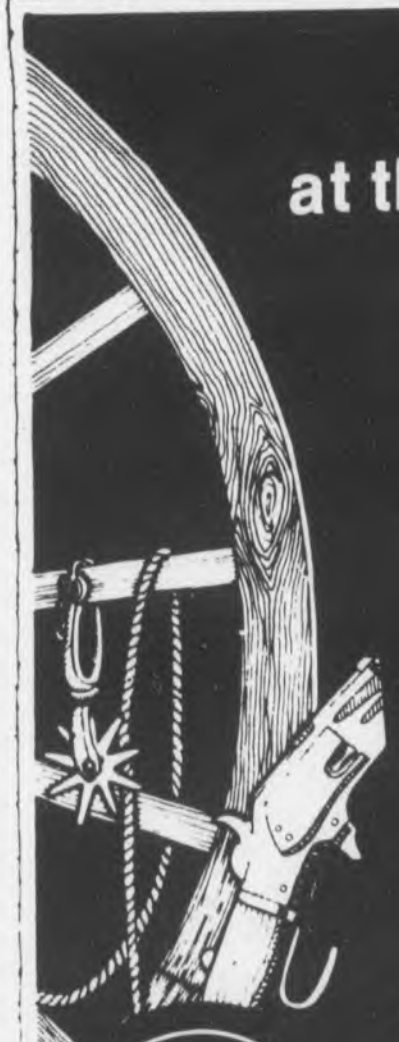
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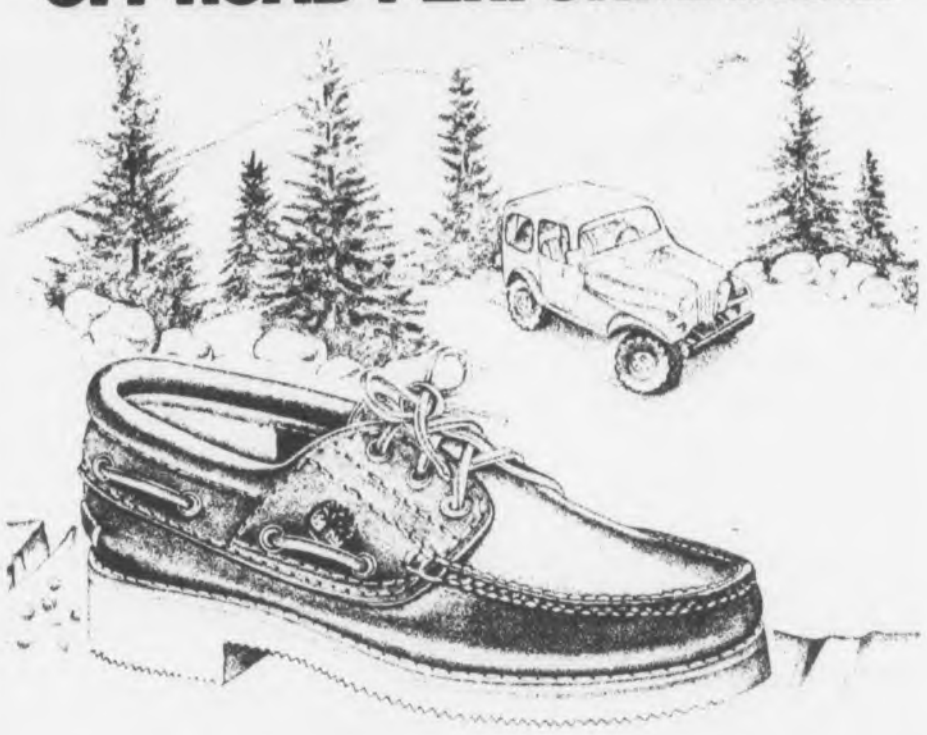
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Library reorganization brings 'absolute chaos'

Students who have already made it to Farrell Library this semester may have found "absolute chaos," as Sarah Neustrom, senior in liberal arts, described it.

Farrell is undergoing a massive reorganization process, and students are having a difficult time finding books and other materials, according to Ann Scott, education librarian and coordinator of the library's reorganization.

"We are putting forth every effort to make patrons aware (of the changes) and to help people," Virginia Quiring, associate dean for public services, said.

Stack guides are being revised every Monday morning and a bulletin board has been set up in the lobby with current changes posted on it, she said.

"Homemade signs" are posted throughout the library and students should check these if a book is not in its original position, Quiring said.

Quiring gave four bits of advice to student wishing to use the library: be aware of the moving, read the bulletin board just inside the library doors, read the temporary signs and ask someone if you need help.

The plans to reorganize Farrell have been underway for about two years, and it should be completed by the end of the semester, Quiring said.

Librarians are working weekends to help move books, Scott said. The library was unable to hire extra help because of budget cuts.

When the moving is completed, all reference materials will be on the first floor. The second floor will be completely carpeted and will be devoted to unbound periodicals. The third floor will also be carpeted and will house the documents reading room. The fourth floor will contain microforms and stacks of music and art books. Many of these volumes are too large for normal stack shelving, so special shelving will be provided, according to Scott. The fifth floor will not change.

The call numbers on most books will be in sequence from the first floor of the stacks to the eighth, Scott said.

Library hours have also been trimmed. Copies of the new hours are available on the first floor of the library as well as being posted on the library doors.

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Reagan

(Continued from p. 1)

preparations, they still could not give final approval of the decisions K-State officials are making.

Their approval of Ahearn for the lecture site was "largely upon their impression than on a signed statement," said William Richter, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series and member of the steering committee. He added, however, that they didn't discuss any other location.

According to Mark Bonjour, Ahearn administration officer, there will be little renovation of the lecture site.

"We'll set the stage on the west side and put up the north bleachers," he said. "Other than that — just cleaning."

Also discussed during the meeting Tuesday was the question of security.

"They're concerned about security, particularly after the assassination attempt on the president (March 30, 1981)," Richter said.

THE SECURITY MEASURES have tightened immensely since then, he said.

The security format will probably be similar to those when then-President Richard Nixon delivered a Landon Lecture in 1970, Richter said.

Accommodations for the media at the event was another topic of discussion during the advance team's brief stay.

The preliminary plans call for the press area to be set up in the west end of the gym inside Ahearn, Cross said.

The steering committee, which also consists of Carl Rochat, director of University Relations, and Janet Woodward, assistant to President Acker, will put the majority of the invitations in the mail today to Landon Lecture patrons and VIPs, Richter said.

"We have somewhere around 300 patrons. By Sept. 7 (the cut-off date for becoming a patron) we expect to have about 400," Richter said.

RICHTER SAID they are sending about 180 VIP invitations which are "mostly to state officials."

Because of space limitations, patrons and VIPs will not be granted "guest" tickets, Richter said.

Tickets for students, faculty and staff will be given the day of the lecture outside of Ahearn in return for proper K-State identification.

The preparations are "crystalizing," Richter said, but there will not be any major decisions until Charles Bakely, a special staff assistant to the president, arrives in Manhattan Thursday.

According to Cross, Bakely will probably stay in Manhattan until after the president's appearance, along with other Secret Service officials.

Hardee's to take over operation of five restaurants along turnpike

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Turnpike Authority Tuesday announced it has contracted with Hardee's Food Systems Inc. for the operating rights of five restaurants along the KTA's 236-mile toll highway.

The five-member board announced at its monthly meeting in Topeka the fast food chain has agreed to pay $450,000, and the KTA will chip in another $300,000, to buy out Howard Johnson's interests in the restaurants.

Hardee's will begin operations Oct. 1, and extensive rennovation of existing restaurants will also start then. A sixth turnpike restaurant, near Emporia, will be shutdown due to lack of business.

The restaurants became controversial about a year ago when the authority announced a decision to kick Howard Johnson's off the highway.

The KTA said Howard Johnson's had violated contractual agreements by: not responding to complaints of bad food; selling vending machine rights without KTA approval; increasing food prices without KTA approval; failing to keep restrooms clean.

Howard Johnson's, which had operated the rest-stop restaurants since 1968, filed suit to stop the eviction, and the KTA filed a countersuit claiming breach of contract.

Nick Badwey, chairman of the KTA, said Tuesday that both suits will be dismissed this week and the case dropped.

"We agreed to pay about three-quarters of a million dollars for their improvements and equipment," Badwey said. "There was a lot of negotiating. We both realized that nobody wins in a lawsuit like this so we settled the thing.

"The equipment and improvements were valued at $1.5 million. So we didn't do too bad on the deal."

The KTA said that Howard Johnson's did not want to be "kicked off the turnpike" but if they were, they felt they deserved to be paid for their equipment and the improvements they made on the buildings.

"Hardee's appeared to be the most qualified to us," Badwey said. "It'll be quicker and it'll be cheaper and that what we all want."

Hardee's was granted a five-year lease with renewal options. The company plans to renovate each of the five locations — near Lawrence, Topeka, Matfield Green, Towanda and Wellington — with the construction scheduled for completion next spring.

The KTA said the service station at the Emporia rest-stop will remain open.





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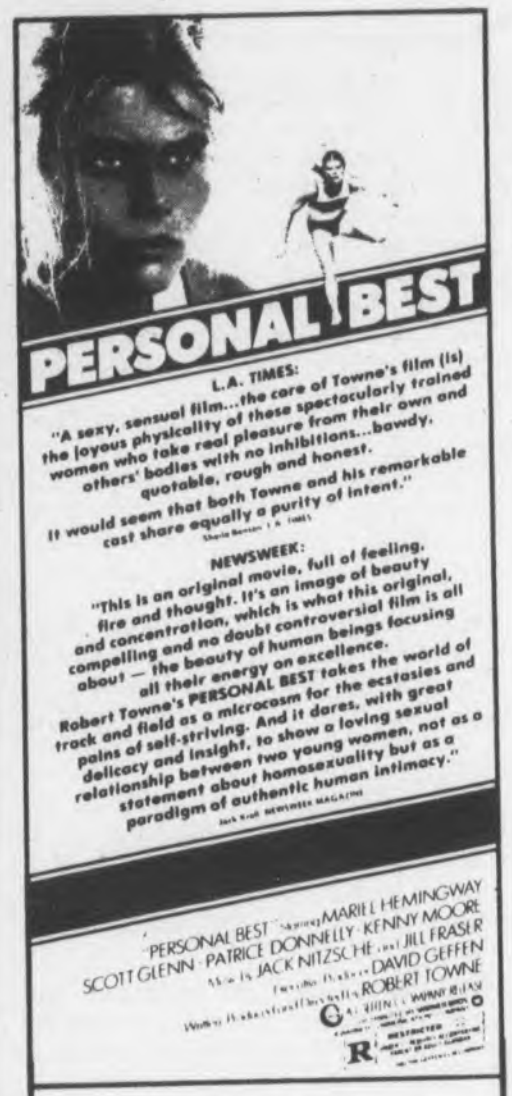
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k-state union program council

Jardine mayors apologize, will return auctioned tools

By BRIAN LA RUE
Collegian Reporter

The Jardine Terrace Mayor's Council voted Tuesday night to return general household and automotive tools purchased by council members in a July 28 closed auction and agreed to place a formal written apology in the Council minutes to the residents of Jardine and North Campus Courts (NCC) for not informing them of the auction.

Approximately 20 residents attended the meeting to voice their opinion of the auction.

The tools in question are currently owned by residents of Jardine and NCC and are housed in a shed located at NCC. The NCC area is scheduled to be closed by the Housing department in August 1983, Valorie Spanogle, executive mayor of Jardine, said. The closing of NCC means the tool shed will no longer be available to house the tools, she said.

"North Campus Courts and Jardine Terrace have a specified budget, and the money from this budget goes to purchase tools and picnic tables, as well as (to finance) Christmas parties and other social events," Spanogle said.

Spanogle cited problems of some residents refusing to properly check out the tools as one of the reasons for the council wanting to sell the tools. These problems included residents refusing to sign for the tools they borrowed, refusing to show the proper identification necessary in order to check out the tools and lateness in returning borrowed tools. Spanogle said that "at least six" tools were missing.

OTHER RESIDENTS at the meeting disagreed with Spanogle.

Jana Dillon, former mayor of buildings H, I, M and N, said only one tool had been missing in one and a half years. Another resident disagreed with Dillon, saying over eight tools were missing from the shed.

Council members admitted to holding the auction but said they did not consider their action to be unethical. Spanogle said the auction was approved by Don Roof, assistant director of family housing. Others at the meeting said the auction was not approved to be open to only the council. Roof was out of town and did not attend last night's meeting.

After holding the auction, some members of the Council decided to return the tools they purchased. Spanogle said she returned the tools she purchased one week after the auction.

"I looked at the replacement prices, and felt they would sell better at a bigger auction," she said.

SOME RESIDENTS at the meeting said no information about the tools had been presented in packets for new residents this fall. Spanogle said an unintentional mix-up had occurred in the distribution of the information between the housing department and the Council, resulting in the omission of tool lists in the packets.

Some residents at the meeting complained about the lateness of the publication of the Council minutes, saying the mayors were not informing the residents about their activities. Spanogle said the minutes, formerly passed out to every residence, will be posted in the washrooms as a measure to save money.

The council also voted to place an informational sheet at every residence to inform residents of the tools and to initiate a petition drive to voice their need for a place to store the tools. The petition will be placed in Pittman so that residents may sign it when they pay their monthly rent.

Thomas Frith, director of Housing, said he may have a solution to the problem. Frith said if the residents find room for the tools in an existing building at Jardine, it would be OK to use it to house the tools, with permission from Housing.

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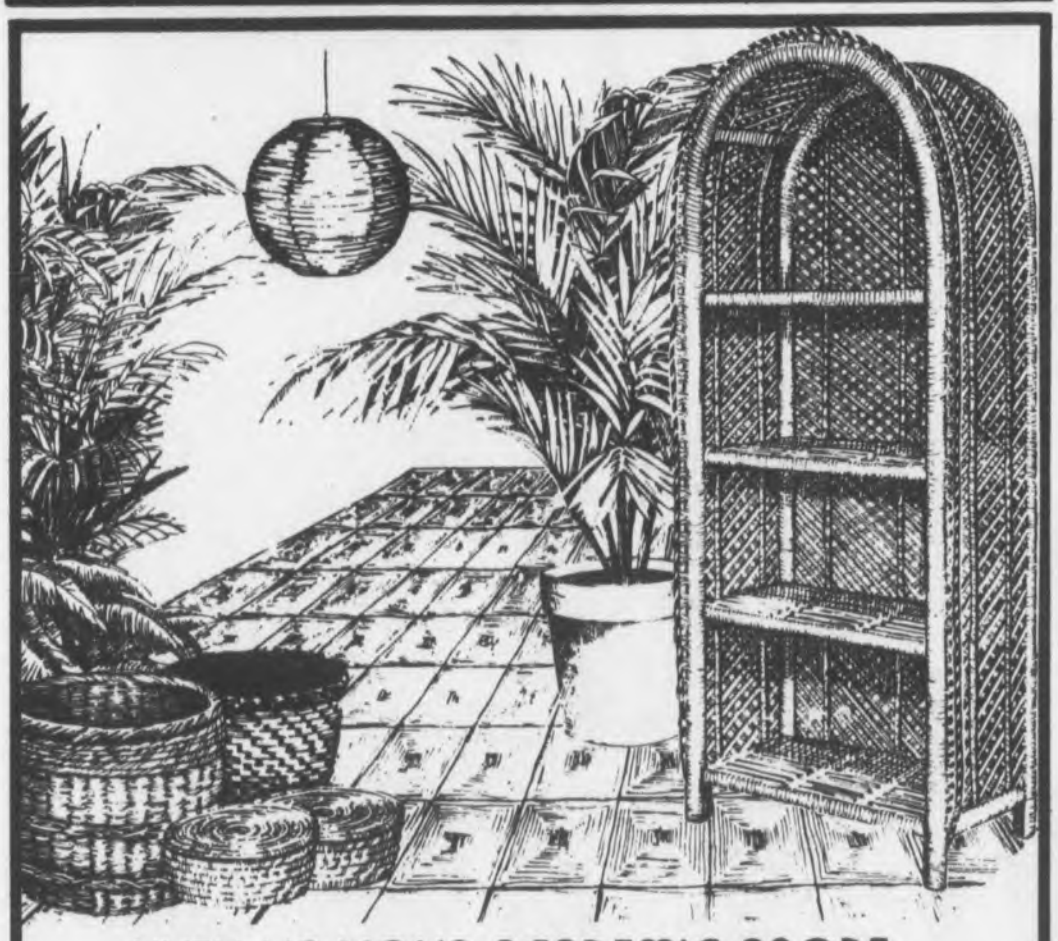
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Union Week to highlight UPC, campus organizations

The Union Program Council will be sponsoring "Union Week" from Sept. 7 to Sept. 12.

"It is good particularly for incoming students to learn about the various organizations that are on campus," Mike Hatch, program director of the Union, said.

The idea for Union Week originated from the program staff and students in UPC. It is supported by UPC as a way to highlight the programs that are being offered. Seven of the eight program committees will be represented during the week's activities. The committees include: Arts, Coffeehouse, Feature Films, Issues and Ideas, Kaleidoscope Films and Special Events.

UPC is supported by student fees and funding from the Union.

"As students' needs or desires change, UPC has tried to match them," Hatch said.

Activities during Union Week include a blues presentation by Kurt Van Sickle who lived and studied with the nationally acclaimed blues master, Mance Lipscomb.

Van Sickle will be appearing 8 p.m. on Sept. 7 in the Catskeller.

A two-part series on rape will be given by Ray Copeland, a former Oklahoma State University police officer. The program will review three common methods of defense against rape, discuss the psychological makeup of a rapist and what to do should a person become the victim of rape or sexual assault.

Copeland has served as a detective, sex crimes investigator and a police self-defense instructor for Oklahoma. The series will take place on Sept. 9 and 10.

There will be a day hike, organized by the Outdoor Recreation Committee, into the Moniteau wilderness trail in Missouri. Registration will be Sept. 8 in the activities center.

One contest that will take place is a game card which will be made available Sept. 7.

The game card contest involves visiting various campus organizations to get the card stamped. At the end of the week there will be a drawing of all completed cards. Each of the eight committees pooled their resources to purchase the prizes.

"There will be three drawings during the Activities Carnival on Sunday," Hatch said. First prize is a color television, second prize is a spot on the UPC ski trip to Steamboat Springs, Colo., and third prize is an Atari video game.

There will also be "Purple Light Specials" in areas such as the bookstore, the copy center and food service where short-term specials will be offered.

Union Week will be capped off by the Activities Carnival on Sunday. The UPC coordinates the carnival, but it is open to any campus organization that would like to inform students about their organization or recruit members. Last year nearly 100 organizations were represented during the carnival.

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Yamaha R-1000	(100 watt)	700.00	630.00
Yamaha R-2000	(150 watt)	900.00	798.00
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NAD 7020	(20 watt)	368.00	299.00
Onkyo TX 3000	(45 watt)	350.00	299.00
Onkyo TX 30	(45 watt)	430.00	359.00
Pioneer SX 5	(30 watt)	325.00	279.00
Sanyo DCR 150	(22 watt)	200.00	159.00
Kenwood KR 55	[illegible] watt)	240.00	189.00

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	Mfg. Value	SOUND SHOP SPECIAL SALE PRICE
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Harmon-Kardon 200XM	350.00	278.00
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Nakamichi 480	425.00	398.00
Onkyo TA 1500	200.00	179.00
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Pioneer CT6R	350.00	289.00
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Onkyo TA 2025	260.00	229.00
Onkyo TA 2055	370.00	338.00
Yamaha K200	220.00	198.00
Yamaha K300	275.00	249.00
Yamaha K500	350.00	314.00
AIWA 1260 (used)	275.00	115.00

TUNERS

Yamaha T560	230.00	213.00
Yamaha T460	180.00	164.00
Yamaha T760	285.00	256.00
Technics ST-8011	170.00	129.00
Onkyo T-15	140.00	126.00
Mitsubishi DA-F30	400.00	359.00
Onkyo T-25	300.00	248.00

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Audio Control C101	600.00	498.00
DBX 3BX	760.00	598.00
DBX 20-20	1600.00	1390.00
Yamaha GE-5	220.00	198.00

INTEGRATED AMPS

Yamaha A460	(35 watt)	220.00	197.00
Yamaha A560	(55 watt)	300.00	267.00
Yamaha A760	(80 watt)	420.00	378.00
Yamaha A[illegible]0	(100 watt)	495.00	446.00
NAD 3020	(20 watt)	229.00	198.00
Yamaha A-1 (Black)	(80 watt)	650.00	425.00
Onkyo A-05	(20 watt)	160.00	139.00

FINAL DAYS

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Sports

Flag football opens fall intramurals

Who says football isn't fun? Certainly not those people wrapped in nylon belts with dangling colorful flags.

More than 1,200 people will be participating in intramural football this year on the Washburn intramural fields.

Steve Martini, director of intramurals, said the games will be 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday at the Washburn fields.

An intramural team consists of at least seven players. With "about six teams to all leagues," according to Martini, thirty leagues have been placed in six divisions this year.

The divisions are: men's fraternity, independent and residence hall; co-rec and women's divisions.

Martini said each team plays within their league during the regular season. The winner of each league will advance to the playoffs early in October.

The winner of each playoff will be declared divisional champion, with the exception being the co-rec and women's teams, whose champions will be declared at the end of their playoffs.

Even so, the men's independent, fraternity and residence hall division champions will enter an all-University playoff to determine the all-University intramural champion team.

"Flag football is a little bit different than what people may be used to seeing. With the two-pass option on offensive plays and the amount of changes of possessions and interceptions, it really is a wide-open game," Martini said.

Team prepares for season opener

Weeks of scrimmaging, conditioning, teaching and anticipation may soon be rewarded as the 'Cats began preparations for the University of Kentucky on Thursday. K-State will entertain the Kentucky Wildcats on Sept. 11.

"From here on out we will start preparing for Kentucky," Head Coach Jim Dickey said. "We will start scrimmaging against their defenses and look at their plays. Our players are anxious for a change."

Dickey had expressed concern for the progress of the defense, but was pleased with the unit's performance Tuesday.

"The offense had been dominating most of the practice sessions and I was starting to become concerned with our defense," Dickey said. "But they played well today, keeping a lot of plays for minimum gains. We did some stunting and tried some new fronts, which worked well."

Injuries have remained at a minimum for the 'Cats. Senior Mike Simeta had been suffering from a head injury. However, the defensive tackle resumed practicing Tuesday.

"We were concerned with Simeta, but the trainer gave him a clean bill of health. He is a good bit behind in conditioning and we will definitely begin running him a lot."

Simeta was a starter in 1980 and was redshirted last year.

Several other team members have minor injuries, though none of their wounds will sideline them from practice.

"Scrimmaging is the most fun in a practice for a coach. Of course you don't like to see anyone get hurt," Dickey said. "The best you can hope for is that a player is just stunned. When you have players going head-to-head at 100 miles an hour, you are going to get some people banged up a little bit."

The squad will not practice today. The 'Cats will resume drills Thursday morning and again that afternoon.

Dickey has closed practices to the public.

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ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES

Rangers end Royals' streak

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Knuckleballer Charlie Hough tossed a three-hitter Tuesday night to lift the Texas Rangers to a 6-0 victory over Kansas City, snapping the Royals' seven-game winning streak.

Kansas City's loss, coupled with California's 11-0 trouncing of Detroit, reduced the Royals' first-place margin over the Angels in the American League West to 1½ games.

The right-hander raised his record to 12-11 with his first victory since Aug. 5. It was his second shutout and third triumph against Kansas City this year against one loss.

The only Kansas City hits were singles by Jerry Martin in the third, Willie Wilson in the sixth and Hal McRae's seventh-inning double. Hough struck out four and walked four in his ninth complete game of the year.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eastern Division				
Milwaukee	76	53	.589	—
Boston	73	58	.557	4
Baltimore	72	58	.554	4½
New York	67	63	.515	9½
Detroit	65	64	.504	11
Cleveland	61	65	.484	13½
Toronto	61	72	.459	17
Western Division				
Kansas City	77	55	.588	—
California	76	56	.573	1½
Chicago	67	62	.519	9
Seattle	62	68	.477	14
Oakland	58	75	.436	26
Texas	51	79	.388	26
Minnesota	47	84	.359	30

Late games included

Tuesday's Games

Baltimore 1, Toronto 0
Boston 4, Oakland 0
California 11, Detroit 0
New York 3, Minnesota 1
Milwaukee 8, Seattle 2
Chicago 14, Cleveland 6
Texas 6, Kansas City 0

Wednesday's Games

Baltimore at Toronto
Oakland at Boston, n
California at Detroit, n
Seattle at Milwaukee, n
Cleveland at Chicago, n
New York at Minnesota, n
Texas at Kansas City, n

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eastern Division				
St. Louis	75	55	.577	—
Philadelphia	73	59	.553	3
Montreal	70	61	.534	5½
Pittsburgh	69	62	.527	6½
Chicago	58	74	.439	18
New York	50	80	.385	25
Western Division				
Atlanta	74	58	.561	—
Los Angeles	73	59	.553	3
San Diego	68	64	.515	6
San Francisco	65	66	.496	8½
Houston	63	69	.477	11
Cincinatti	50	81	.382	23½

Late games not included

Tuesday's Games

Houston 4, New York 0
Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 0
Cincinnati 2, Montreal 1, 14 innings
Pittsburgh at San Diego, n
St. Louis at Los Angeles, n
Chicago at San Francisco, n

Wednesday's Games

Chicago at San Francisco
Cincinnati at Montreal, n
Houston at New York, n
Atlanta at Philadelphia, n
Pittsburgh at San Diego, n
St. Louis at Los Angeles, n

Only games scheduled

ask
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN

Ask is holding its fall legislative assembly Sept. 10th-11th. Applications for the K-State delegation are now available.

For additional info contact: John Kohler
SGS Office
K-State Union
532-6541

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Touring Europe for college credit. . .

By CATHY KARLIN
Staff Writer

If a year of study in the edelweiss-scented lands of Germany and Switzerland sounds appealing, the chance to do it is as close as Eisenhower Hall.

Each fall, eight K-State students are chosen to participate in the foreign exchange program with Justus-Liebig University in Giessen, Germany, the University of Munich in Munich, Germany, and the Swiss Technical Institute in Zurich, Switzerland.

"We like to encourage K-State students that an international experience is beneficial to them. Students return with a broader understanding of the world," Carol Miller, professor of modern language, said.

"An important facet of study abroad is having to defend one's own culture to foreigners and coming to look at your country from a different perspective. There is an ever-increasing probability that at some point in their lives, students will find themselves in another part of the world," she said.

Students interested in the program must be enrolled at K-State at the time of application. They must be a junior or older and must have completed a minimum of four semesters of German by the time of departure.

ONCE IN EUROPE, scholars may enroll in any field of study, and transfer of credit hours earned is not required upon return.

Rooms in university dormitories and a monthly stipend for expenses are provided, however, students must pay their own air travel fare to Europe, Miller said.

According to John Noonan, associate dean of graduate school, a student must complete an application, write an essay, be evaluated on their German speaking skills and be interviewed by a committee composed of faculty from various colleges.

Language, competence, academic record, reasons for going, applicability of foreign study to student's career, personality, and composure during the interview are key factors the faculty considers when interviewing the student, Miller said.

EUROPEAN STUDENTS are generally more politically aware than most of their American counterparts, so the ability to discuss current affairs is important, Noonan said.

"We're looking for a good student who knows what he's getting into," Miller said.

Throughout the program's two-decade history, the exchange participants have reported homesickness as being present but not overpowering, Noonan said.

"Most (students) will have some moments of anxiety. Without a doubt, they will feel isolated at first because of cultural differences," he said.

THE DEGREE OF closeness and compatibility among the group of exchange students varies from year to year. Each student is assigned a room on separate floors of co-ed dormitories, and share kitchen facilities with eight to ten other students, Noonan said.

"We try to forewarn them that it will be difficult. However, most of them have said that if you make it through Christmas, you will spend the rest of your year wishing you didn't have to come back," Miller said.

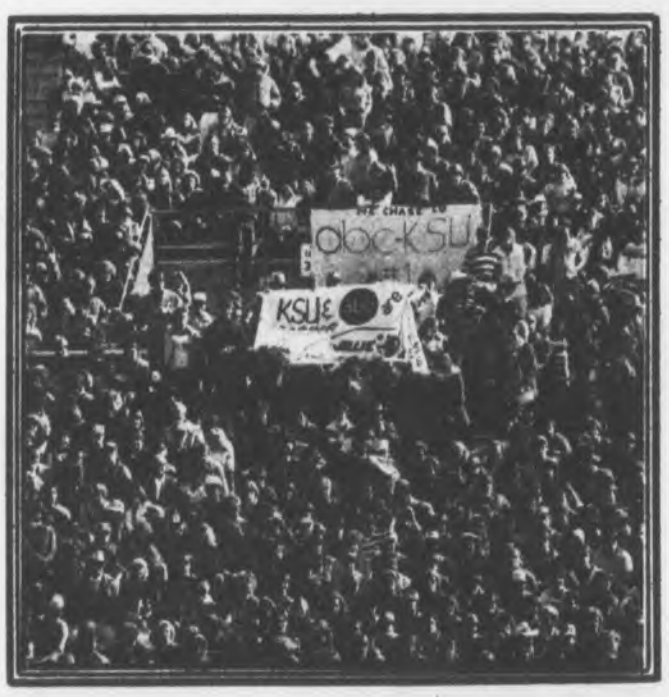
Informational notices about the program will be sent to every college in mid-September. Applications will be available by Nov. 1, and interviews should be completed by Thanksgiving, Noonan said.

Participants will be notified a few weeks later, and will probably leave for Europe the following September. Students can indicate which university they would prefer to attend, he said.

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K-State Collegian August 25, 1982 "Football Ticket Sales setting records."
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. . . provides insight to other cultures

By CATHY KARLIN
Staff Writer

Being an American student in Germany is a definite challenge, according to Anna Barton, senior in modern languages, and Cathy Rohleder, senior in graphic design.

Although each participated in the K-State foreign exchange program in different years, both Barton and Rohleder had similar experiences and reactions to living in Germany.

"It was very intimidating at first. You don't know what to say or what you should say. When we (American students) registered with the city of Giessen, none of us wanted to talk. We'd elbow each other and say, 'You can talk today,'" Barton said."

Being friends with some of the German students in her dormitory helped her become more comfortable speaking the language, she said.

"My friends didn't care if I made mistakes. They wouldn't even correct me at first. They would fire questions at me, making me answer in German," Barton said.

After the experience of being a member of a minority group on campus, Rholeder said her outlook about people had changed.

"At K-State, you think foreigners must be really different. Different cultures do have different beliefs, whether it's about food or shaving your legs. But you learn that inside, everyone is the same," Rohleder said.

BARTON ATTENDED Justus-Liebig University at Giessen during the 1979-80 school year, and Rohleder went during the 1981-82 term.

Although Europeans are very politically educated, Rohleder said she believed the K-State faculty places too much emphasis on the student's knowledge of current politics when selecting students for the exchange.

"When I went over (to Germany) last fall, there was a big anti-war movement. The Germans complained a little about Reagan and made fun of the United States because we have a president who was an actor," Rohleder said.

"But still, it's not so important to send someone who is very politically oriented over there. The people on the faculty interviewing committee think the political thing is a big deal, but it's not really. I didn't know that much, and I survived," she said.

THE JUSTUS-LIEBIG University has a much different atmosphere than K-State, Barton said. The dormitories are arranged into apartment-type units and are co-ed. Each person has their own room, but about 10 people share bathroom and kitchen facilities, she said.

"Since it's hard for them to be admitted (into the school), the students are there to study," she said. "All sports are off-campus. It's not so socially oriented as K-State. Besides Germans, we were living with Turks, Iranians, Greeks, Japanese and Chinese, so there was a lot of international flavor in the dorms."

Both Barton and Rohleder spent much of their time traveling through Europe, including countries such as France, Belgium, England, Luxembourg, Spain and Switzerland. The stipend allowance included for each student in the program was definitely adequate for both school and much of her traveling expenses, Rohleder said.

Homesickness was dealt with simply by using mind over matter, Barton said.

"You have to think why you're there and make the most of it as you go along," Rohleder said. During her stay at Giessen, she and her fellow K-State exchange students celebrated Thanksgiving and Christmas and traveled together, she said.

Living a year in a foreign country is something they would highly recommend to anyone, Barton and Rohleder said.

"It was a unique experience. It's not something you can do anytime. It is really worthwhile and fun. Just go with an attitude of open-mindedness and learn as much as you can," Barton said.

REC REPORT

ACTIVITIES *September 1982* CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
CODES Rec Complex . . . . . B Pools . . . . . A Kiddiburg Complex Rental Center . . . . . A Rhythmic Aerobics . . . . . 8A Jazz Exercise 1	Phone Numbers HEARE Reserve Lowest Check-out . . . . . (Recorded) Rec Complex . . . . . (Recorded) Rec Services Office . . . . . (Live) Kiddiburg Complex Rental Center . . . . . (Recorded)		**1** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm RA 6:30am-7:15am 12noon-12:45pm LIFELINE BICYCLING CHALLENGE BEGINS	**2** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm RA 6:30pm-7:30pm J 5:30pm-6:30pm	**3** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm RA 6:30am-7:15am 12noon-12:45pm	**4** RC 10am-10pm P 1pm-5pm 7pm-10pm WC 11am-12noon
5 RC 12noon-11pm P 1pm-5pm 7pm-10pm WC 5pm-6pm	**6** ALL FACILITIES CLOSED LABOR DAY	**7** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm RA 6:30pm-7:30pm J 5:30pm-6:30pm	**8** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm RA 6:30am-7:15am 12noon-12:45pm	**9** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm RA 6:30-7:30pm J 5:30pm-6:30pm	**10** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm RA 6:30am-7:15 12noon-12:45pm	**11** RC 10am-10pm P 1pm-5pm 7pm-10pm WC 11am-12noon HOME FB GAME Kentucky
12 RC 12noon-11pm P 1pm-5pm 7pm-10pm WC 5pm-6pm	**13** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm RA 6:30am-7:15am 12noon-12:45pm 6:30pm-7:30pm J 5:30pm-6:30pm	**14** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm RA 6:30pm-7:30pm J 5:30pm-6:30pm	**15** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm RA 6:30am-7:15am 12noon-12:45pm	**16** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm RA 6:30pm-7:30pm J 5:30pm-6:30pm IM DEADLINES: Swim Meet, Putt-Putt Golf, Water Polo, Golf	**17** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm RA 6:30am-7:15am 12noon-12:45pm	**18** RC 10am-10pm P 1pm-5pm 7pm-10pm WC 11am-12noon HOME FB GAME South Dakota
19 RC 12noon-11pm P 1pm-5pm 7pm-10pm WC 5pm-6pm	**20** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm Closed for Swim Meet WC 4pm-6pm RA 6:30am-7:15am 12noon-12:45pm 6:30pm-7:30pm J 5:30pm-6:30pm --------SWIM MEET--------	**21** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm Closed for Swim Meet WC 4pm-6pm RA 6:30pm-7:30pm J 5:30pm-6:30pm --------SWIM MEET--------	**22** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm Closed for Swim Meet WC 4pm-6pm RA 6:30am-7:15am 12noon-12:45pm --------SWIM MEET--------	**23** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm Closed for Swim Meet WC 4pm-6pm RA 6:30pm-7:30pm J 5:30pm-6:30pm --------SWIM MEET--------	**24** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm RA 6:30am-7:15am 12noon-12:45pm	**25** RC 10am-10pm P 1pm-5pm 7pm-10pm WC 11am-12noon HOME FB GAME Wichita State
26 RC 12noon-11pm P 1pm-5pm 7pm-10pm WC 5pm-6pm IM PUTT PUTT GOLF	**27** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm RA 6:30am-7:15am 12noon-12:45pm 6:30pm-7:30pm J 5:30pm-6:30pm	**28** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm RA 6:30pm-7:30pm J 5:30pm-6:30pm IM Water Polo Begins	**29** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm RA 6:30am-7:15am 12noon-12:45pm	**30** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm RA 6:30pm-7:30pm J 5:30pm-6:30pm		

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For more information, call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980.

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1) One must be a student, faculty/staff, alumni or spouse (Facility Use card holder) to reserve a court. Proof of eligibility (Student I.D. or Facility Use card) will be required to secure all court reservations.
2) Courts 14-16 will be used for drop-in recreation.
3) Advance reservations for courts 1-7 only will be taken beginning at 8:00 a.m., Monday through Friday.
4) Advance reservations for courts 8-13 only will be taken beginning at 12 noon, Monday through Friday.
5) Advance reservations for Sunday and Monday (all courts) will begin at 11 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday respectively.
6) **(New policy)** Odd numbered courts will be reserved on the hour, even numbered courts will be reserved on the 1/2 hour.
7) All persons shall be restricted to one reservation per day.
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Cuban broadcasts jam U.S. radio frequencies

The Cuban broadcasts of news and propaganda that interfered with at least five AM radio frequencies in the United States were "the first firing of a radio war," the general manager of one affected U.S. radio station said Tuesday.

Cuba broadcast on five frequencies, and possibly a sixth, on Monday night, affecting stations from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to Chicago and Salt Lake City for four hours Monday night.

Majure Whitney, a Federal Communications Commission watch officer in Fort Lauderdale, refused to say whether the interference appeared to be in retaliation for the Reagan administration's proposal to set up Radio Marti, a pro-Western news and information station to be beamed from Florida to Cuba.

Cuba's broadcast's Monday included transmission at 1040 on the AM dial, the slot proposed for Radio Marti.

The Des Moines (Iowa) Register said in a copyright story Tuesday that another FCC watch officer who declined to be identified said "the Cubans specifically stated they were broadcasting to the U.S. They wanted to play tit-for-tat."

"Cuba has been a renegade nation by ignoring international treaties which separate the frequencies that all nations agree to use in broadcasting, thereby avoiding situations such as this," said Vincent T. Wasilewski, president of the National Association of Broadcasters.

"Clearly this is a political problem," Wasilewski said. "Jamming is a weapon that any nation can employ. ... We have set up a task force to specifically address this problem. Our work now becomes even more important."

Spanish-language broadcasts were heard in some states, while Richard M. Smith, the chief of the FCC's field operations bureau, said his monitors found the programing to be in English with announcers using American-sounding names.

The Cuban announcers told listeners they could call in music requests and asked listeners to write with reports on where and when they picked up the Cuban program, Smith said.

He said the trouble taken to get information on reception indicates this is something new and different.

Officials from WHO radio station in Des Moines said it had calls from listeners in Texas, Missouri, Tennessee and Iowa saying the WHO signal was being wiped out or affected by the Cuban broadcast.

Engineers for the station will try to measure the strength of the Cuban signal to determine the extent of its effect, WHO General Manager Abe Barron said.

"Our best guess is that the (Cuban) station is not fully fired up yet," Barron said. "This is the first firing in a radio war that the State Department has taken so lightly."

The announcers said over the radio that they were using the following frequencies: 1380, 1160, 1040, 650, 550 and 570 kilohertz.

FCC monitors found the broadcast on all but 650 kilohertz.

Polish riots commemorate anniversary of Solidarity

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Thousands of chanting Poles, braving concussion grenades, tear gas, flares and water cannon, tried to march on Communist Party headquarters in Warsaw and demonstrated in at least three other cities Tuesday to commemorate the second anniversary of the independent union Solidarity.

The disturbances in Warsaw, Wroclaw, Nowa Huta, and Gdansk, the Baltic seaport where Solidarity was formed after strikes ended on Aug. 31, 1980, were the worst since antimartial law rioting engulfed over a dozen cities in May.

The protests, called by fugitive leaders of the independent union to test the support for Solidarity, came despite stern warnings by officials who massed riot police, red-bereted paratroopers and regular army troops in the biggest show of strength since the early days of martial law last December.

Demonstrators built barricades, hurled tear gas cannisters at the police and dispersed and regrouped time and again. Witnesses said thousands of steelworkers in the Nowa Huta suburb of Krakow threw rocks at police, while about 20,000 people were dispersed in the southwest city of Wroclaw.

One doctor said, "We are being called all the time, but the injuries are on a minor scale. Some beatings, abrasions, some hands and knees chafed."

Witnesses said police diverted crowds who got to within a mile of Communist Party headquarters. Police and army troops surrounded the building.

The witnesss said the crowd here was led by people carrying a huge banner saying "Solidarity Will Not Be Divided Or Destroyed," and emblazoned with a portrait of interned Solidarity leader Lech Walesa.

The major demonstrations died down in Warsaw at nightfall, but there were scattered pockets of protests throughout the city. The situation in the rest of the country was unclear since authorities apparently cut telephone communications between cities.

People rushing home took cover in doorways and behind trees, as traffic was rerouted, bus lines changed and people were cleared from the streets by approaching columns of riot police in vans backed by armored cars and water cannon.

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NFO is ruled innocent of milk trust

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Three large dairy cooperatives conspired to monopolize milk sales in the Midwest during the late 1960s and early 1970s, but the National Farmers Organization did not violate antitrust laws, a federal appeals court ruled Tuesday.

The 74-page opinion by a three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed a January 1981 decision by U.S. District Judge John Oliver, which said none of the parties in the three-tiered suit had proven their antitrust violations.

The appeals court ruling returned the case to Oliver's court for a determination of the amount of damages the NFO may recover.

"We are extremely pleased," DeVon Woodland of Blackfoot, Idaho, president of the NFO, said of the ruling. "It is a total vindication of National Farmers Organization claims."

The case — the longest in the history of the Western District of Missouri — started in 1971, when Mid-America Dairymen Inc. of Springfield, Mo., filed an anti-trust suit against the NFO.

The suit followed a two-week milk withholding action against Mid-America by the NFO, a nonprofit organization founded by farmers in 1955 as a lobbying group but which grew into a dairy marketing organization in the 1960s. Mid-America Dairymen represented more than 60 independent cooperatives and dairies across the Midwest.

The NFO filed a $14 million countersuit charging Mid-America, Associated Milk Producers Inc., Central Milk Producers Cooperative and the Associated Reserve Standby Pool Cooperative with violations of the antitrust act. AMPI followed with a $9 million claim against the NFO.

Legal expenses ran so high that AMPI proposed a settlement with the NFO at one point before Oliver's ruling, but the farm organization refused.

The appeals court panel agreed with Oliver's ruling that the NFO's dairy organizing and marketing efforts were legal attempts for farmers to band together to market their products collectively. But the appeals court reversed the judge's decision on the NFO's claims against the three dairy cooperatives.

"AMPI, Mid-Am and CMPC did conspire to monopolize and eliminate competition in the marketing of Grade A milk produced in the Midwest through the use of discriminatory pricing, coercive supply disruptions and threats of similar conduct, as well as bad faith harassment and threats of litigation against independent buyers of NFO milk," the appeals panel said.

It ruled, however, that the ARSPC, which provides milk for metropolitan Chicago, had not participated "in the unlawful conspiracy."

The 8th Circuit specifically noted predatory conduct aimed at the Gandy Dairy, the Marigold Dairy and the Beatrice Co. in Texas; the Wanzer Dairy in Chicago; the Kraft Dairy and Foremost Dairy in Springfield, Mo.

"When this pattern of litigation, threats of litigation and related harassment is viewed as a whole, it becomes obvious that such conduct was an unlawful attempt to deter dairies from buying NFO milk," it said.

The appeals court also noted AMPI's admission that it had ordered the destruction of some of its documents in bonfires. "We can only describe AMPI's conduct as outrageous," the 8th Circuit said.

The appeals court ordered Judge Oliver to consider damages recoverable by the NFO, although it said the organization could not collect the price difference its members suffered due to the conspiracy.

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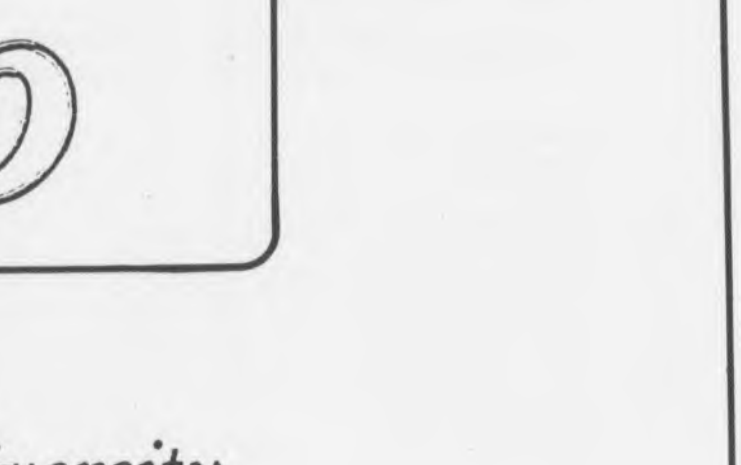
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k-state union special events

1004



"Tootie," bartender and co-owner of the Lakeview tavern, lends a friendly smile to her customers.

Tavern offers refreshing atmosphere

Tootie's isolated business thrives

Tuttle Creek Boulevard leads most unsuspecting students to the lake. Places like the tubes, the cove or the rocks draw the crowds — especially on hot summer days and nights.

But a few enterprising souls who are fortunate enough to pass by the more famous places — whether by luck or plan — may happen upon Lakeview tavern (alias McCoy's or Curly's).

The small tavern of sea-green cinder blocks lies just off Rocky Ford road and beckons few. If someone makes a planned trip there, subtle changes may suggest the fact that an escape is occurring.

The smooth asphalt road signals a way that is not well-worn, as are most roads in the area. Green cornfields and white farmhouses line the road, serving as roadsigns. Trailers are tacked into the landscape.

Just around the bend, past the drive to the Kansas Fish and Game office, lies the tavern. A Schlitz sign dangling from a rusty pole may catch the eye of a passing driver.

The doors to the roadside bar open around three in the afternoon and welcome anyone till midnight.

"Tootie," an affectionate nickname for the friendly bartender and co-owner, moves about the bar in an easygoing manner. A firm pull on the dangling chain brings a neon beer-light to life. A few more flipped switches awaken the jukebox and the Pac-Man characters, who begin their maze dance.

TOOTIE HAS WORKED at the bar for more than 20 years, and knows the opening routine better than she knows herself. Tables are methodically wiped, chairs scooted, and the plastic numbers are rolled to the correct date on the Busch sign.

"We started out in 1962 with a hamburger joint and bait shop. In '64 we opened this place," Tootie explained, as she readied the adding machine for another day of business. "Never have had draft beer, and no one has ever drunk us dry — although some have tried."

Three stout coolers hold a variety of brew, with the exception of long-neck bottles of Budweiser, which, Tootie explained, "take up too much space."

The cinder-block walls are lined with pool trophies, a modest beer can collection and other memorabilia — including special gifts given to Tootie by barroom buddies.

UNAFFECTED BY THE too-well-known Aggieville scene, the tavern offers a refreshingly simple atmosphere, including cheap beer.

"We have happy hour all day and all night," Tootie said. "It's a different atmosphere because of the regulars."

As if on cue, the regulars began to filter in — mostly through the side door. The local crowd is so well accustomed to the place that on a busy night it isn't unusual to see one of them helping out Tootie or Curly, the other bartender.

"Curly was swamped one Saturday night and he let one of the customers come back and help him," Tootie said. "It's a friendly bar."

Not to suggest that the Lakeview doesn't see some action.

"One time this guy, who still comes in here and he's a talker you know, told the guy he was playing pool with that if he beat him one more time he was going to shoot him," Tootie said. "Well, he went outside and came back with a play gun and shot the guy. The guy fell down. He thought he really had been shot."

FISTFIGHTS ARE AS unheard of at the tavern as are real gunfights. The crowd is older in both age and attitude, and they have long left behind the days of mouthing off and "righteously" defending girlfriends.

"Is it going to rain tonight?" Tootie asked one of the regulars as she brought up another round.

"Yeah," he replied with a certain sureness.

It began raining 30 minutes later.

Tootie works behind the bar during the afternoon. Curly works at night.

"Curly never forgets a name," Tootie admitted. "Me, I'm not so good at remembering names."

The days of Curly and Tootie behind the bar go back to working at a bait and beer shop.

"We used to sell bait. At five a.m. people would wake us up to get bait. That's why we don't sell it anymore. Plus the fact that I don't like worms," Tootie said.

THE FIRST THING a customer notices in the bar is the pool table in the middle of the bar and the collection of pool trophies. McCoy's men's pool team has a tradition of winning tournaments. The women's team "finally" won the tournament this year, Tootie said.

The second thing a customer notices is the people who frequent the small bar. They represent a collection of locals who "talk about everything from farming to hunting to fishing," Tootie said.

Years ago the bar sponsored dances once a month, but the favorite local band broke up.

"We used to decorate the place, like for Halloween, move the pool table out of the way, put the band over there and have a dance," Tootie said.

Now the place is "kinda quiet," she admitted, adding, "We like it that way."



The Lakeview tavern ... located near Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Story by
Dana Neal

Photos by
Jeff Taylor

Citizens fight deterioration

Group lodges housing complaints

By ALAN STOLFUS
Collegian Reporter

Living conditions in Manhattan which are acceptable to some people are not being accepted by at least one group of city residents and students.

The Older Manhattan Neighborhood Association (OMNA) is a citizen's group dedicated to stopping the deterioration of housing in the city. The group is concerned with housing for students as well as for Manhattan residents.

"Before the organization got going, there was a sense of not knowing what to do. Now with the organization, we know what to do (with housing complaints)," OMNA President Connie Hamilton said.

Hamilton, special student in graduate school, said OMNA was formed six years ago when frustrations mounted and "there wasn't an organized way to bring (housing) complaints to the city."

OLDER HOUSES SUBDIVIDED into multiple units pose many problems, she said. Landlords might have added units without informing the city, allowing them to avoid fulfilling some building codes. Old wiring, plumbing and especially furnaces which have added strain to the house because of their age are some of the problems.

"The city expects the chance to inspect a house when it's converted but they often don't get that chance," Hamilton said.

Those landlords and owners who have made illegal additions are subject to legal action by the city.

"The area east of campus has had most of the pressure," Manhattan city planner Joe Gerdom, said. "But what we now have is that it is spreading out into other areas."

BOTH GERDOM AND HAMILTON cited the houses that formerly stood on the corner of Bluemont and 10th Street as an example of deteriorating housing. Apartment buildings are now being built on the site.

"Those houses were better coming down than standing up," Gerdom said, referring to the demolition.

Since building codes require 50-foot-wide lots for multi-unit structures, Hamilton said more than one lot usually has to be bought if an apartment building or multi-unit house is to have parking. To avoid buying another lot, some owners won't report the additions they make.

"There's a good chance that they're breaking other codes" which govern landscaping and lighting, Hamilton said.

ENFORCEMENT OF CITY CODES which would restrict landlords from making these illegal additions is one of the goals of OMNA.

But according to Hamilton, the city is understaffed and swamped with complaints. As a result, not all reports of violations can be checked and regular inspection is limited. The city has to rely on the tenants to report any violations.

OMNA membership, which is a cross section of students and Manhattan residents, numbers between 300 and 400, Hamilton said. Most are not active members but pay dues to help print the association's newsletter, the "OMNAgram."

"MEMBERSHIP IS OPEN to anyone who wants to stabilize and enhance the older neighborhoods, so we get a lot of sympathetic dues," Hamilton said.

Because it is a citizen's organization, OMNA has no power and can make only recommendations to the city commissioners or the city planner. However, Gerdom said OMNA is a very important group in "providing feedback for city issues."

"Any time you have citizen groups, you can almost count the citizen involvement going up," he said.

Since the association can make only recommendations, it offers advice to those who might have a complaint about their housing. If a tenant has a complaint, he should register it with the building's owner.

Then if action does not follow, the tenant should contact the city. The association has helped elderly residents seek action, but there is a limit to what they can accomplish, according to Hamilton.

"We only get done what we have enough people to get done," Hamilton said. "There's an awful lot that could be done that we're not getting done."

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(Continued on page 22)

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(Continued from page 21)

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(Continued on page 23)

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- Origin of Identity
- Family Identity Development
  Man's Role
  Woman's Role

WED., SEPT. 1ST
THURS., SEPT. 2ND
FRI., SEPT. 3RD

7 p.m. All-Faiths Chapel

See the Royals
Sept. 15
Royals vs. Seattle
Upcoming trips—
Lincoln, Neb. Horseraces
Oct. 17
K.C. Chiefs football
Sunshine Tour Club
776-9124
Ask About Group Discounts



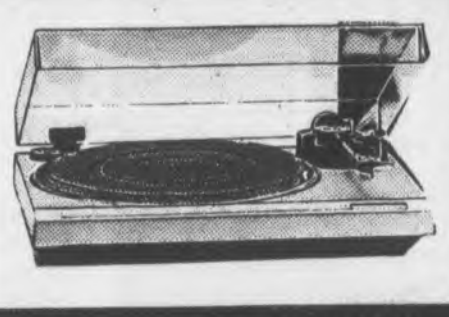
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Pioneer Turntable Model PL-2
Belt Drive DC Servo Hall motor; Non-resonant Polymer Graphite™ coated straight tonearm; Coaxial suspension; Automatic arm return.

LIST 130.00 41st ANNV. 88.00



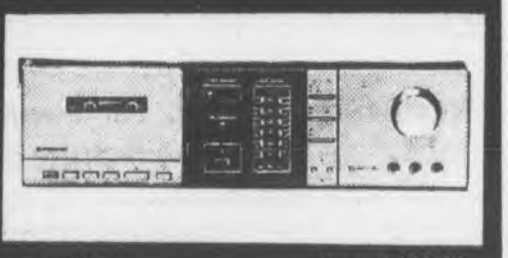
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Dolby B and C circuitry (switchable); Music search; Light touch controls.

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(Continued from page 22)

AMIABLE MALE to share big house in country with four other students. Basement room, $50 plus share utilities. Call 1-494-2812. (7-9)

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NEW BIG one bedroom apartment. Pool, dishwasher, fireplace. Call collect 1-546-2348. Emergency—Must sublease soon. (5-9)

HELP WANTED

EXCITING EXPERIENCE! Live with a family near New York City as a mother's helper for two children, 3 and 7. Write Jill Banister, 1014 Greacen Pt. Rd., Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543. (2-11)

MARRIED COUPLE for Assistant Manager of large apartment complex. Duties: Assist manager with maintenance, yard work and general up-keep and cleaning of apartments. Reply to Collegian, Box 1. (3-12)

NEW COMPANY looking for enterprising men and women part or full-time; unlimited income potential. For information write: Double E Enterprises, 2226 Snowbird Dr., Manhattan, KS 66502. (4-8)

EXPERIENCED BASS guitarist for established country band. Must have own equipment and be able to play a wide variety of songs. Call 776-7650 after 6:00 p.m. (6-14)

BABYSITTERS FOR occasional evenings and weekends. Must have own transportation. Call 537-2611. (6-8)

BABYSITTER—MONDAY, Wednesday, Friday. Two children. 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Call 776-7706. (7-9)

LIBRARY RESEARCH, part time, hours flexible, $3.35 per hour. Call 539-5873. (7-9)

NEED TWO part-time housemen for sorority. Call 539-2433. (7-8)

NEEDED—STUDENTS to work with telephone sales. Great part-time income. Up to $6 per hour. For interview call 776-6726. (7-9)

BABYSITTER NEEDED on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and on Friday. Our home. Call 776-1259 for information. (8-10)

MR. K's is taking applications for Assistant Manager to work 25-35 hours weekly. Food experience preferred. Apply with resume at Mr. K's, 710 North Manhattan Ave. (8-10)

LEISURE YEARS/Special Populations Instructors needed for temporary part-time work. $4.98 per hour. Responsible for planning and teaching a class in woodworking, independent living, and leisure years activities. Prefer experience working with handicapped and senior citizens. Apply at Personnel Dept., City Hall, 11th & Poyntz, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. EOE-M/F-Handicap. (8)

DELIVERY PERSON needed part-time. Primarily in-town driving. Call 776-6726 Wednesday. (8)

NEED MATURE person for occasional day and evening babysitting with own transportation. Call 776-7632. (8-10)

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MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-28)

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ANNOUNCEMENT

FREE BEER for culture cats!! Order a season ticket for Players productions: Bedroom Farce, Cabaret, Susannah, and Macbeth. $8 for students, $11 for general public. Select Thursdays, Fridays, or Saturdays and send check to K-State Players Season tickets, East Stadium. Phone 532-6876. Free stein with purchase. (1-10)

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING and election of officers for a new KSU campus Girl Scouts will be held Wednesday, September 1 at The Girl Scout Little House at 7:00 p.m. For more information, call Pam, 539-3211. (4-8)

K-State Flying Club

Have you ever flown? Would you like to learn? We have all the info.

Call 539-3128

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Mondays 7:30-9:00
Starting Sept. 20
Fridays 6:00-7:30
Starting Sept. 24

Advanced
Mondays 9:00-10:30
Starting Sept. 20
Fridays 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Starting Sept. 24

4-week course-$12 per person
$20 per couple. Class sizes are limited so sign up early!
Call 539-9828

SALLY'S STEAK and Smokehouse open 24 hours every Friday and Saturday. Located next to Alco. (8-12)

ATTENTION

COSTUME RENTAL, all kinds, sizes, eras for parties, plays, theater. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (1-30)

CLASSIC 60 Chevy Impala for sale! Be the envy of all your friends when you cruise in style! 73,000 actual miles, new shocks, battery, tires and brake job. Call Pam, 539-0332. Best offer. (4-8)

BUNKBEDS: DORM girls, be the first on your floor to have a bunkbed built and get $10 off regular price. Call Kip-n-Dan, 539-4638. (6-10)

WANTED

GUITAR OR piano player to play easy listening music as part of a two or three man band. Must be able to sing and harmonize. Call 539-6187. (7-9)

SERIOUS DRUMMER for established modern rock band. Call 539-3472, John or Max. (8-14)

LOST

LOST: HP41CV calculator, ROMs and cardreader on Friday, August 27 at 2:30 p.m., Room 122, Cardwell. Please return to Jim. Call 776-0823 after 5:00 p.m. Reward! (8-10)

FOUND

FOUND: GOLD crucifex and chain in back of Waters. Call 776-7040. (7-9)

SOLID BLACK kitten wearing collar found near Moore Hall Saturday night. Call 539-2053 after 5:00 p.m. (8-10)

WALLET FOUND. Call 539-7507. (8-10)

PERSONAL

FIJI'S WOULD like to thank all girls who attended our first Little Sister Party. Hope to see you again. (8)

HAY 9—Get psyched Ford a heck of a year filled with six! Love, your Little Sisters. (8)

TO CAROL: Even though we are miles apart, somehow when I think of you the distance disappears and we are together. I love you. Love, Scotty. (8)

HEY-HO Number 2. Happy 21st from Ho Number 1, Ho Number 3 and No Ho. (8)

WEST 1: The shower was great, even in clothes. Next time, you bring the soap, we'll bring the hose! Marlatt 2. (8)

JONATHAN BRADFORD

by Mark Shaw



GARFIELD®

by Jim Davis



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Obstacle
4 English halfpenny
7 Except
8 Tablets
10 Kind of tease
11 Fools
13 Gene Tierney film
16 Goal
17 Gallows sight
18 Head of the fairway
19 Laurel or Musial
20 Capital of Latvia
21 Conflict
23 Support
25 Ancient Syria
26 Algerian seaport
27 Member of Cong.
28 Rice dish
30 Dance step
33 The date plum
36 Artist's color
37 Vigorous
38 Functions in trigonometry
39 Greek underground
40 Spanish article
41 Low haunt

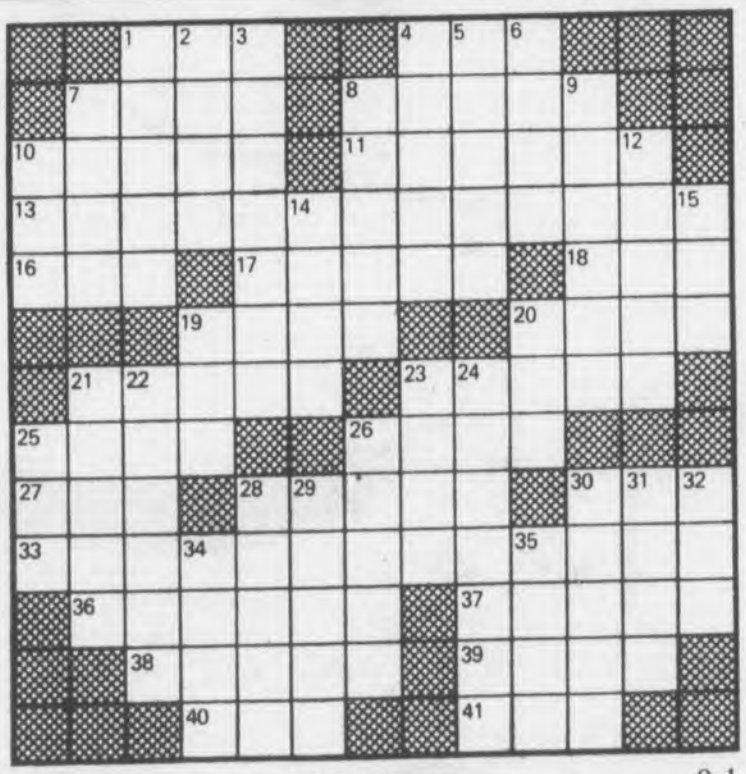
DOWN
1 Unit of pressure
2 Tel —
3 Shows contrition
4 King with the golden touch
5 Skirt style
6 Shine
7 British gun
8 Molly —
9 Radio interference
10 Haggard novel
12 Long, wearisome time
14 Beery or Webster
15 Afternoon party
19 Famous "uncle"
20 Sought office
21 Indians
22 Hawaiian verandas
23 Cry of a donkey
24 Disposed of by lottery
25 Sturdy tree
26 Spicy stews
28 Contour feather
29 Scottish antiquarian writer
30 Korean seaport
31 River islands
32 Pig pen
34 Bridal headgear
35 Regulation

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

A	S	O	R	■	C	O	B	■	C	A	D	E
H	A	L	E	■	A	D	E	■	H	I	A	S
A	N	E	T	■	B	A	G	W	O	R	M	S
B	A	G	U	I	O	S	■	I	R	E	N	E
■	■	■	R	O	T	■	I	N	A	■	■	■
T	A	R	N	S	■	B	A	G	L	I	K	E
U	N	A	■	■	I	O	N	■	■	N	I	T
B	A	G	L	A	D	Y	■	D	A	N	T	E
■	■	■	I	L	I	■	B	I	T	■	■	■
A	M	A	S	A	■	B	A	G	A	S	S	E
B	A	G	P	I	P	E	S	■	B	A	L	K
A	C	R	E	■	A	T	I	■	A	L	O	E
S	H	A	D	■	L	A	C	■	L	E	E	S

9-1

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 9-1

OEUET DQMGIUQ OMTQ OYD OIKG KUG KPPYTNIG: QOKQ DNKTQD!

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — KIND, OVERWORKED SHEPHERD'S ADVICE: COUNT YOUR SHEEP TO STAY AWAKE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals H.

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3-8-13	CUP	59¢	with every $3 purchase
4-9-14	SAUCER	59¢	with every $3 purchase
5-10-15	SALAD PLATE	59¢	with every $3 purchase

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Reg. $3.99

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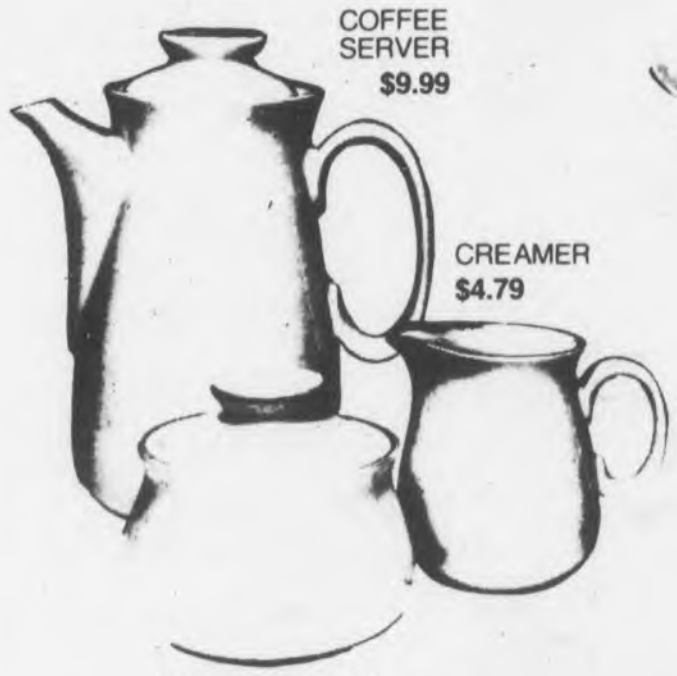


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Kansas State
Collegian

Thursday, Sept. 2, 1982
Volume 89, Number 9

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Reagan calls for Israelis to yield occupied lands

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan said Wednesday night that Israel should yield the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip to Palestinian self-government under Jordanian authority as part of a "fresh start" formula for "a durable, just and lasting peace" to the Middle East.

Reagan said the Palestinians who live in those occupied areas should govern themselves "in association with Jordan," not in an independent state. He offered no blueprint for that association.

Seeking "an exchange of territories for peace," Reagan said he was abandoning the role of mediator to outline American proposals. He said the United States will not support any additional Jewish settlement in the West Bank and Gaza, adding that "a settlement freeze by Israel" would enhance peace prospects.

He said Jerusalem, also held by Israel since 1967, "must remain undivided," its status to be negotiated.

REAGAN SAID the American commitment to Israeli security "is ironclad," but his proposal faced virtually certain rejection by the government of Menachem Begin.

"The United States will stand by these principles with total dedication," Reagan

(See REAGAN, p. 8)

Lesbianism issue sparks protests against classes

By SANDEE HILL
Collegian Reporter

Two University For Man classes dealing with lesbianism have sparked the protests of at least one UFM instructor.

Mary Debey, temporary instructor and graduate student in laboratory medicine, was scheduled to teach a UFM course this fall entitled "Puppy Ownership and Housebreaking," but withdrew her class in protest when she discovered that two classes, "Should Lesbians Come Out at Work" and "Lesbian-Feminist Support Group," were also being offered.

"I thought about it for a long time before I did it," she said, "but I finally withdrew because I felt the classes were out of place. Lesbianism is not morally or socially acceptable and I don't think that we should have classes that encourage it."

According to Julie Coates, UFM director of campus community programs, UFM is not encouraging or advocating lesbianism, but instead is merely providing an open forum for discussion.

"Our philosophy is that anyone can teach, and anyone can learn," Coates said. "The First Amendment of the Constitution gives people the right to express their point of view freely and on the basis of that, our approach has been to have open forums to discuss. We understand that some of our issues are controversial, but we feel that this is exhilarating for the community."

SHE CITED NUCLEAR power as another example of a controversial issue that UFM had had to deal with. Several years ago much of the community saw UFM as an anti-nuclear organization because it offered anti-nuclear classes, she said.

UFM responded by inviting pro-nuclear organizations to take part in the program. The result was a learning experience for both sides, Coates said.

"People who probably would have never talked otherwise exchanged dialogue and ideas and learned from each other. They came closer to understanding each others' points of view," she said.

UFM is now trying to establish this same type of relationship between those concerned with the issue of lesbianism, she said.

COATES SAID UFM has offered DeBey a chance to set up another seminar to discuss the other side of the issue — the effects of lesbianism on society.

DeBey said she is interested in this possibility, but that no definite plans have been made.

"If arrangements are made, I am going to approach it as a kind of study," she said. "I'm going to go at it historically, socially and morally. But it is all theoretical right now."

DeBey said she would not be opposed to a class that would be educational or one that would explore the reasons for homosexual development, as long as it is based on the notion that homosexuality is not the way of nature.

"There is nothing in nature that provides for a homosexual to reproduce and I don't approve of classes that encourage it," she said.

ACCORDING TO COATES, the particular classes being offered are not about lesbians per se, but are support groups in which people who face the same problems meet to provide examples of their own experiences and approaches to daily life.

"It is a sharing of experience," she said. "It is people searching for more positive approaches to the problems they face every day."

The classes are being presented by the Lesbian-Feminist Alliance. Coates emphasized that even though UFM is sponsoring the classes, it does not necessarily advocate the ideas they represent.

"We provide a forum for a discussion of ideas. That is one of our basic freedoms. But of course not every idea can be a popular theme," Coates said.

DEBEY QUESTIONS this particular freedom in regard to lesbians.

"Lesbians and homosexuals have rights as human beings. We're all human beings. No one is better than the other," she said. "But the Lesbian-Feminist Alliance, in offering these classes, is assuming they have rights as lesbians. They do not. Lesbians are not legally recognized."

She said discussion about lesbianism is not illegal, but the act itself is, which makes the classes even more undesireable.

"Technically, you can talk about anything. But this means that UFM could offer classes about child molestation and terrorism," she said. "Basically, I think UFM is a good organization, but this is a mistake on their part."

SHE SAID SHE also opposes these classes

(See CLASSES, p. 7)

Inside

THIS YEAR'S VERSION of the KU-K-State football game will be aired live over national television on Oct. 23. The evening game will require that special lighting and additional bleachers be installed. See p. 11.



Staff illustration/Jeff Taylor

No-frills shopping... Despite their plain, simple packaging, generic items have become a favorite item among students. These no-frills products offer a much lower price tag with very little sacrifice in quality.

Simple packaging offers low price, generic quality

By LUCINDA ELLISON
Collegian Reporter

Plainly clad and cheaply priced, they line the aisle.

Despite the simple black-and-white packaging of generic brand products, they do have one major attraction — a small price tag.

Purchasing generic food products can save consumers about 15 percent or more on the cost of a product, according to Mildred Walker, extension economist in consumer marketing, although "it would vary among the items," she said.

When comparing prices, the differences can range from about 10 cents on canned corn to as much as 70 cents on toothpaste, depending on the name brand being compared.

Low cost is usually seen as the main advantage to buying generic products, but along with that reduction in cost, consumers must often accept a decrease in the quality of the product used, according to Walker.

"That's not what generic is supposed to be. Not every product grows to the same degree of quality," she said. "For instance, not every apple grows to be a big beautiful apple. Some would be standard quality. Standard quality is not the first choice, not top quality."

Generic items use these standard quality products, while most name brand items use top quality, Walker added.

BUT ALTHOUGH THE decrease in quality of generic products may affect the size and uniformity of pieces, the nutritional value and safety standards are the same, according to Kayann Heinly, Riley County extension agent.

(See GENERIC, back page)

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL is taking applications for a vacant council seat. Applications may be picked up in the student government office or in your dean's office and are due by 5 p.m. on Sept. 10.

STUDENT TEACHERS for spring 1983 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Bluemont 18 before Sept. 25.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS planning on attending law school in the fall of 1983 need to attend a 1:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday in Union 207.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS Legislative Assembly delegate applications are available in the Student Government Office.

MARKETING CLUB sign-up will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Friday on the main floor of Calvin Hall.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS interested in attending law school in the fall of 1983, today is the last day to register for the next LSAT test. See the pre-law adviser, Eisenhower Hall dean's office for registration before 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TODAY

STUDENT SENATE-SENATE AIDES will meet in the Union Big Eight Room at 6:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.

SPANISH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. All speakers and students of Spanish are welcome.

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 206.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 301 for a program on whole wheat production.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD will meet at 8 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Tau house for a rush party.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT will present a planetarium show for the public at 5:20 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Cardwell 405. There is no fee, but the program is limited to 50 people.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203.



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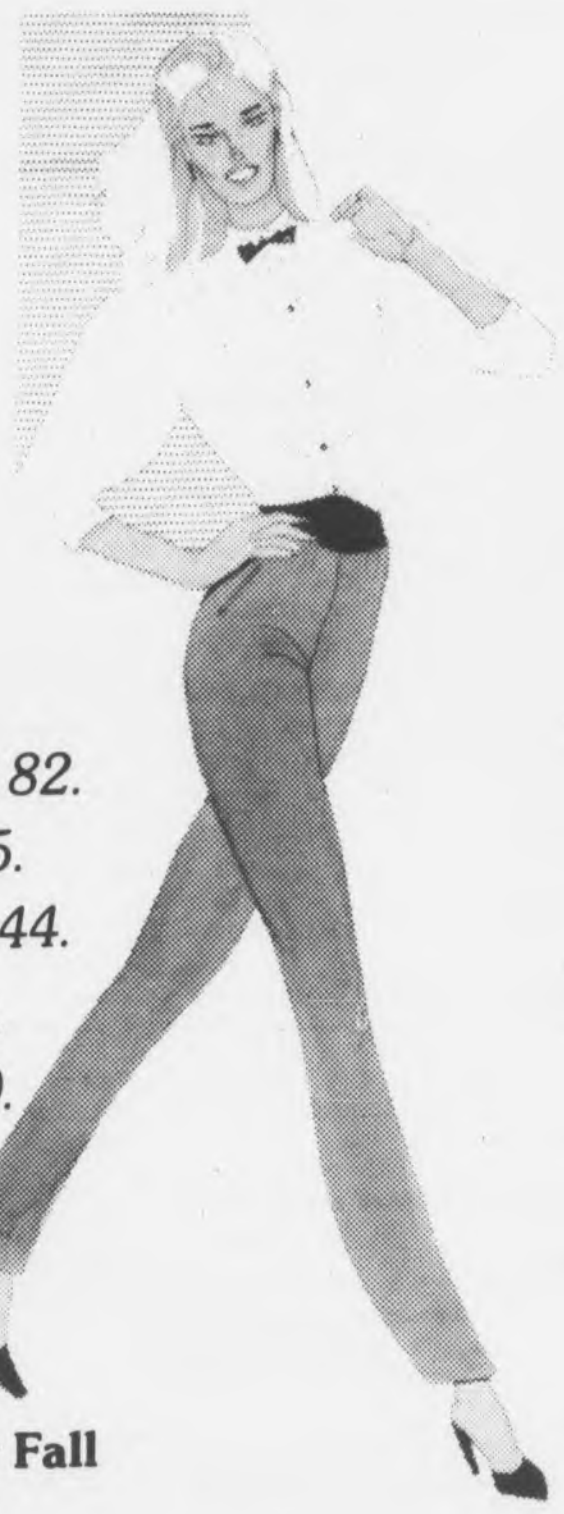
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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Tearful PLO leader reaches exile in Greece

ATHENS, Greece — With tears in his eyes and vengeance in his heart, Yasser Arafat stepped into an uncertain exile Wednesday, promising to use "all methods and means" to continue the Palestinian struggle.

Greek navy frogmen searched the waters for explosives, hundreds of police lined the dock and four coast guard cutters circled the cruise ship Atlantis as it pulled into the Flisvos marina 4 miles west of Athens carrying Arafat and 60 aides.

There were brief applause from about 500 spectators, a ripple of banners and anthems by a Greek navy band as the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman walked down the gangplank — silent and alone.

At a news conference later, Arafat said he would consider establishing a provisional Palestinian government in exile when the time seemed right.

Cheerleader won't carry Confederate flag

OXFORD, Miss. — University of Mississippi alumni are reacting strongly to the refusal of the school's first black cheerleader to carry the Confederate battle flag at football games this fall, school officials say.

Edwin Meek, university director of public relations, described the reaction as severe after alumni learned that John Hawkins of Water Valley proposed to carry a state flag instead of the Stars and Bars, which university athletic teams have used for decades.

Hawkins contended that to blacks the flag represented the days of slavery and was offensive, but he conceded it does not represent this to most white students.

Hunter discovers body near Milford Lake

WAKEFIELD — An unidentified body found Wednesday near Milford Lake may be that of a Fort Riley soldier believed to have drowned in May, authorities said.

The body was discovered by a dove hunter about 50 yards from the lake, in an area that was covered by water earlier this year, Geary County Deputy Sheriff Bill Deppish said.

Clay County officials trying to determine the body's identity said it may be Ronnie Philpot, 26, a Fort Riley soldier who fell off a pontoon boat and disappeared in the lake May 27.

More risky abortions feared with new law

INDIANAPOLIS — As Indiana's new abortion notification law took effect Wednesday, a psychologist testified it will cause more risky abortions among teen-agers and more unwanted children.

"I believe we will have more second-trimester abortions and more children born to women who do not want them," said Henry P. David, director of the Transnational Family Research Institute at the University of Maryland. David testified in a federal court fight by Planned Parenthood Federation of America to have the law ruled unconstitutional.

The law, requiring doctors who perform abortions on minors to notify their patients' parents or get a court waiver, carries a possible eight-year jail term and a $10,000 fine for those who don't comply.

Mother Teresa to aid crime-ridden parish

CHICAGO — Archbishop Joseph Bernardin is bringing in Mother Teresa's nuns to help one of Chicago's poorest parishes which is so rife with crime the front door of its church is chained closed at night.

Bernardin, installed last week as archbishop of Chicago's Roman Catholic archdiocese, the country's largest, visited the 53-year-old red brick church Tuesday, and after one look went into action.

He wrote Mother Teresa on Wednesday, officially inviting her to send nuns from her order to help the 325-member parish revive the neighborhood. Mother Teresa, winner of the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize, heads the Missionaries of Charity based in Calcutta, India.

Weather

Even the nation's meterologists seem to be going generic this week as once again, the forecast calls for temperatures to be just plain hot. Highs today are expected in the upper 80s with winds northerly 5 to 15 mph.

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Opinions

Environmentalists might want Watt

Dim cheers may be swelling from beneath the angry cries and moans environmental groups have been communicating for the last two years. According to the Kansas City Star, Secretary of the Interior James Watt is forecast to be ousted from office in November. Disastrous poll ratings and his fondness for making politically damaging remarks are cited as the reasons for his political exit.

It is coming not a moment too soon. Watt's efforts to open up protected lands for development and to change the direction of environmental legislation have succeeded to the point that in some cases steps to protect and reverse damage done to the environment have been halted. The effects are still unknown.

However, Watt did not single-handedly plot and execute decisions such as one which would open national forests for mining exploration. He was chosen and backed by a president whom one must assume has given his approval for Watt's attitude and actions.

The reasons for his predicted removal are his arrogant attitude and penchant for disastrous remarks — not his stance on environmental issues.

If Watt is ousted from Washington, it will be a happy moment for environmental groups. But he will, presumably, be replaced by someone who takes the same or a similar stance on issues and who is better able to deal with opposing forces.

In other words, someone more dangerous in the eyes of those who are concerned about the effects of such policies on the environment.

Watt in office has been a disaster, but at least he is about as subtle as a mallot. His successor might have the political adroitness he lacks.

Leslie Frost
Opinions Editor

Care is necessary in grade delivery

The decision on the part of the University administration to hand out fall grade reports at spring registration rather than mail them is quite an admirable effort in the battle to cut back spending.

Times are tough all over. This seems like a fairly painless way to save a few dollars.

However, many consequences could result from such a decision. The utmost care should be taken to make sure this is a safe way to distribute grades.

Hiring students to hand out the grade reports is fine, but care should be taken when choosing those lucky few. Just because the University will be saving nearly $3,600 is no excuse for hiring unreliable people to do the work.

It also seems that it will be very easy to misplace, lose or accidentally get two reports stuck together, with the result being that someone will come up gradeless.

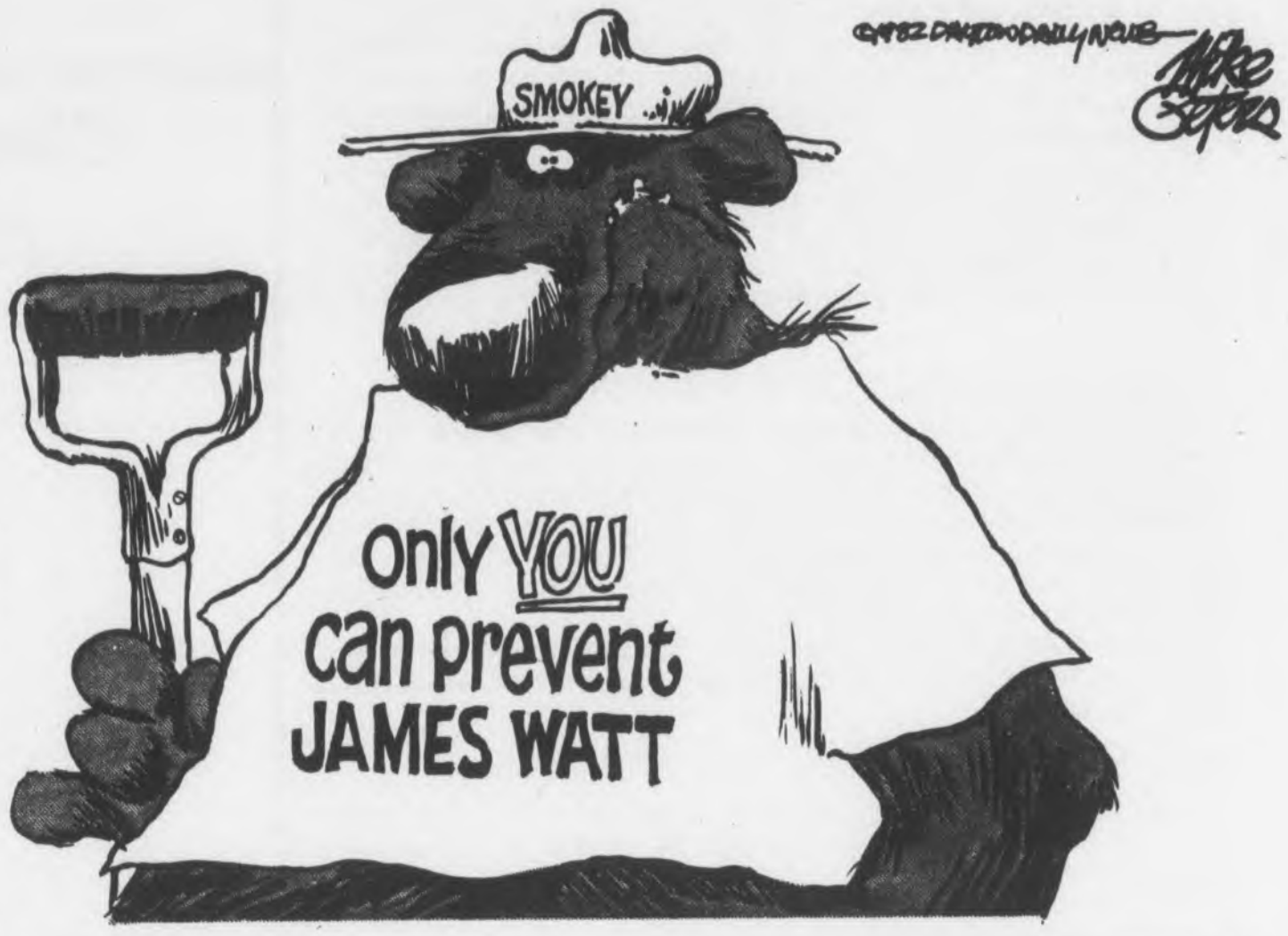
Hopefully complications have been anticipated so that when problems arise, they can be handled with a minimum of difficulty.

Also, provisions should be made to ensure that students who need their grades before spring registration can obtain them.

It is imperative for some students to know their grades before the beginning of the spring semester — they may need to add a class they failed, or they may need to take easier or more difficult classes.

If these possible complications are anticipated, no one need be inconvenienced by the change.

Kerri Harter
Assistant Opinions Editor





Tom Glass

It's time to prey

Going to Aggieville is turning into quite the religious experience. It's enough to drive a person to drink.

There's a self-appointed preacher on most every corner expounding the Bible and condemning everything within earshot to hellfire and eternal damnation.

The methods these unproven prophets use to sell Christianity are based on P.T. Barnum freak show sales tactics.

Part of one young zealot's pitch was the condemnation of beer pitchers. While railing how Christ can lead everyone to a life of moderation, he symbolically smote the pavement a mighty blow with a glass pitcher. The flying shards, had the crowd been pressing close for potential salvation or a quick laying on of hands, would have fragged his flock.

Moderation is the problem with these evangelists. While thrusting several pamphlets in each passer-by's hand, they stick their face within six inches of a total stranger, ask if they have the proper religiousity — which they promise to provide in five easy sessions — bless them on the spot, and then wail off into the night pointing a crooked finger at candidates for help, or else, hell.

Don't these cretins realize religion is dealt with privately by many people? Are they secure in their beliefs, or do they need to foist the latest rage in religion on everybody?

Christianity isn't like a fall fashion showing. A copy of the official Christian handbook has been around for almost 2,000 years. It's even available free in motel rooms, where occur many of the transgressions pointed out by campus crusaders.

Most people have heard of the "good news," weighed the alternatives and made their choice.

A good haranguing about God and Christ from some zombie who just had the New Testament spoon-fed to them a week ago, eyes ablaze with a guaranteed reservation in Heaven, turns many people off as soundly as some bumfuzzled acid-freak selling sugar cubes in an all-night diner — and is reminiscent of one as well.

If The Word is good, it will spread on it's own accord, at least in a country where people's rights end where another person's begin.

Certainly these people don't advocate a theocracy. One wonders every time a group of religious fanatics hold a Saturday night social around a roaring fire fueled by books and records. It warms the heart to know Nazis had fun the same way.

To be certain, these organizations' intentions aren't all twisted by blind faith. Anything that promotes love and trust among people can't be all bad, and most people recognize Christianity as promoting good.

But there are a lot of good people out there who don't believe in God, or Christ, who love their brethren and wouldn't harm a soul.

It's difficult to believe that these people will end their lives on earth, while others who have caused much grief in the name of God will live forever.

Nobody alive knows death, something that salesmen of eternal insurance appear to forget.

Until we get a live report from someone who has risen from the dead, may the religiously spectacular people do what they must to massage their guilt over being born to such a humble existence as humanity.

Roll in the aisles, handle snakes, eat peyote, and if you must, preach on the street corners, but to those with more mundane religious lives, it's offensive to see religion hawked like hot dogs.

Kansas State Collegian

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John Kohler

Guest columnist

ASK gives chance to voice opinions

I imagine that at one time or another in your college career, you either have been or will be subject to a "visitation" by someone from a campus organization. In preview to this semester's visitations by the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), I thought it might be of some benefit to offer a brief overview of who we are and what we do so when an ASK representative comes to call, you won't feel completely clueless.

In a nutshell, ASK is a student lobby group designed to represent students' views to the governor, the legislature, and the Board of Regents. Students at the six state universities and Washburn (a total of approximately 83,000 students) comprise its constituency.

We are organized on each campus with a state board of directors member, a campus steering committee, and a campus director. The day-to-day activities of the state office are discharged by an executive director, the lobbying duties by a legislative director.

By being a systemwide student organization, ASK is able to better deal with such attempts. In short, as far as student issues are involved, the sum is greater than its parts.

To set priorities, delegates from each member institution meet at a Legislative Assembly. At these forums they establish support issues and the lobbying agenda.

At the assembly (Sept. 10-11) we will establish a platform of issues of concern to students. Proposals will cover topics including: increasing the state scholarship program, increasing student employment and training opportunities, maintenance of minimum wage for students, increasing faculty and student salaries and further developing the Kansas Landlord/Tenant Act.

We hope to develop a "checklist" against which students can compare candidates' positions. ASK will not endorse or oppose candidates or political parties. Our sole purpose is to provide a "voter's guide" on issues.

With the recent decision which placed Washburn, the University of Kansas and K-State in the same congressional district, we have a tremendous opportunity to make our presence felt in elections. Although we are still a minority, we can certainly play an important role in close races.

I will wind up this column by commenting on the candidate debates we have been working on. The Manhattan/Riley County League of Women Voters, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and ASK have set up a forum for 9 to 11 a.m. on Oct. 23 at the Manhattan High School Auditorium and have invited the Republican and Democratic candidates for governor and 2nd District congressman.

As voters we have an obligation to become informed about the issues and the candidate's positions. We hope that such a joint appearance will afford students that opportunity.

In my opinion, a single occasion to hear the candidates discuss the real issues is of more value than any number of saynothing, 30-second commercials.

(Editor's note: John Kohler is the ASK campus director and a senior in economics.)

Letters

Group supports family contact

Editor,

OK, stop the presses! This cult accusation garbage has gone far enough! It's time the truth comes out. I refer to the "Cult mind control" article in the Tuesday, Aug. 31 Collegian. I'd like to address some of the issues discussed.

Let's start with "isolation from family and friends." I have been in Maranatha for a year. During that time, I lived by myself at the same apartment I've lived in for a year. I was not told that I had to move in with another Maranatha member.

Maranatha strongly encourages its members to keep in contact with family and friends. In fact, members are reminded weekly to write or call their folks. Before I accepted Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior, my parents and I were like distant relatives. Now we are very close and I love and respect them dearly.

My folks feel that my joining Maranatha is the best thing that has ever happened to me. During my final two semesters in undergraduate school, I achieved a 4.0 GPA (something I had never done before) and was involved in more activities than ever before. (Yes, total commitment to Jesus Christ is required. He's either Lord of all or He's not Lord at all over your life.)

Maranatha does not tell people how to think. Members are directed to God's Word, the Bible, for answers. They can read it for themselves. Bible verses are not twisted or taken out of context. I am a very independent person and I do my own thinking and decision-making. Jesus, not self, is my Lord.

It's unfortunate that Dee Dee and her parents had to resort to blaming personal and family problems on such an honest and respected organization as Maranatha.

It is time the truth be made known!

S.K. Montgomery
graduate student in speech

Writer overlooks travel committee

Editor,

In reference to the Union Week/UPC article in Wednesday's paper, I would like to point out that there was one committee that the writer failed to mention. This was the UPC Travel Committee.

There are six students on this committee and a chairman who have been working very hard since last spring planning an intersession ski trip and three spring break trips. Our purpose is to bring the K-State students an inexpensive trip during breaks in the school year.

The writer also failed to mention that we will be participating in Union Week and the Activities Carnival. After all, second prize for the Union Week drawing is a UPC ski trip. Where did the writer think this trip was coming from?

I think that the UPC Travel Committee should have an equal amount of publicity because all the committees put in an equal amount of time.

Jane Burke
sophomore in pre-professional elementary education

The American Economic System.

We should all learn more about it.

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Art in Print: *Artists use traditional printing technique to create unique modern graphic design*

By KAREN SCHROEGER
Arts and Entertainment Editor

"The art and craft of printing and typography can nurture the inner man by embracing imagination, aesthetics, physical activity, patience, humor, manual skills, philosophy and taste.

"It has further virtue of keeping its practitioners out of billiard parlors and saloons and off street corners."

Such are the thoughts of Robert M. Jones, proprietor of the Glad Hand Press in Stamford, Conn., in "On Private Printing."

Jones is one of a handful of artists who's work is now on display in the Union Art Gallery. The display, "The Private Press — An Exhibition of Hand Printed Works of Art," presents a unique blend of humor, creativity and taste, with a dash of social editorial by one of the artists.

"Private printing is an art form that most people are not familiar with," Holly Miller, proprietor of the Little Apple Press, said.

Private printing is done by the old letterpress method of printing. Letterpress printing uses raised surfaces (slugs) set into trays (galleys) which are pressed directly to the paper.

IT'S NOT A hobby that you can pick up easily, Miller said. The presses needed for private printing weigh 500 to 800 pounds. This was the only method of printing available to printers and publishers until about 20 years ago. "One of the most prominent private printers was Benjamin Franklin," she said.

Today, offset is the most common method of printing. Offset printing uses photographic and chemical techniques rather than the slugs hand-set into galleys. "Unfortunately, an awful lot of printing equipment was dumped by the bucket," she said.

These artists are curators of the antiquated tools. They maintain collections of the equipment and use them in producing their art.

"This is a group of people who have recognized that fine printing can be done by hand," Miller said. "They are contemporary artists/graphic designers who work in a medium most people don't recognize as art."

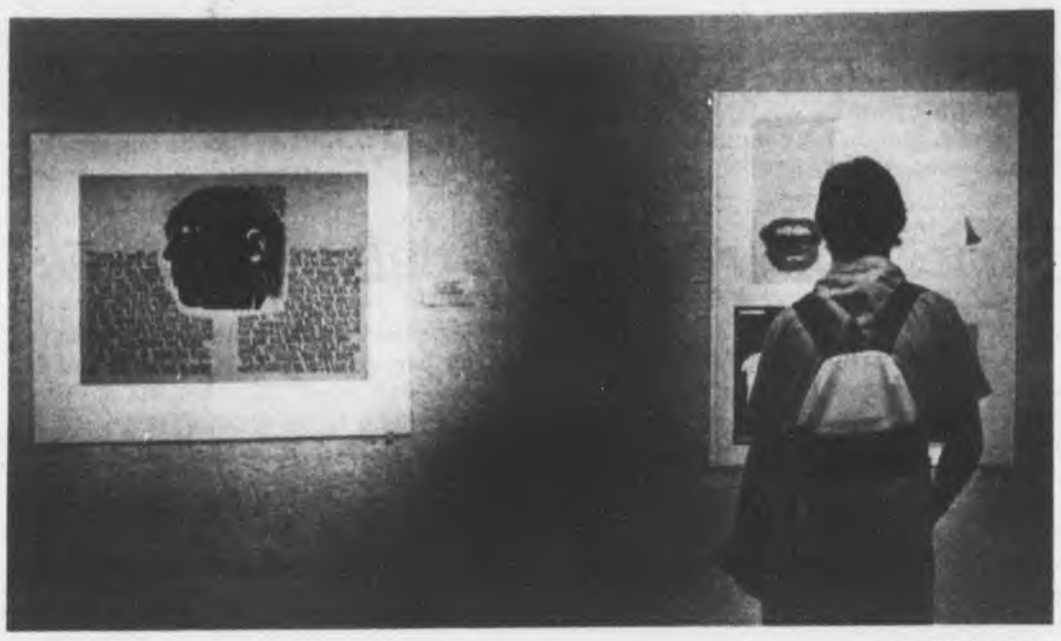
Miller composed the display, much of which is from her own private collection, as a tribute to Bill Jackson, a retired professor of graphic design at Wichita State University. Jackson is now the proprietor of The Four Ducks Press in Wichita. His work is also on display in the gallery.

"Bill Jackson is a real master at it," Miller said. "One of his books, 'Indulgences,' has won a whole string of awards."

According to Miller, all of the artists have won awards from their peers in very prestigious professional art associations.

MOST OF THE ARTISTS don't do private printing for commercial purposes, she said. They usually print only limited editions of their work (100 pieces or less) for private collections, friends or perhaps for displays in museums or universities.

(See GALLERY, p. 8)



Staff/John Sleezer

The original... hand-printed works of art displayed in the Union Art Gallery deserve more than a casual glance. One student takes a break between classes to examine the unusual art forms.

'Personal Best' lacks feeling

(Editor's note: "Personal Best" is showing today at 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre and 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.)

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

"Personal Best" is a watershed film in its depiction of a homosexual relationship. The homosexuality is secondary to the core of the film, which is the intense human concentration in the pursuit of excellence. The emotionally intensified atmosphere of athletic competition provides the setting for this study of the joy of self-striving.

The focus of the film is a young athlete, Chris Cahill (Mariel Hemingway), whom we watch mature as a woman as well as an athlete. In the opening scenes she is an awkward adolescent, not realizing her potential as a runner. The relationship that develops between Chris and her fellow athlete, Tory Skinner (Patrice Donnelly), allows her to discover who she is through her own body.

Their lesbianism is virtually devoid of any sensuality, as is the film as a whole. Instead of imbuing the relationship with a sensual quality, the homosexual theme is presented very candidly. Although the film contains a great amount of nudity, it takes a biology class-like approach.

The lack of sensuality is reflected in the mind of Chris, who continues the relationship only as far as the couples' athletic pursuits allow. Once the women begin to compete against one another, a rift develops between them because of Chris' confusion over competing with the person to whom she has physically surrendered.

Chris' determination to excel precludes any other need she has. Immediately after leaving Tory, the young athlete strikes up a heterosexual relationship and feels a joy she could not experience with her female companion. Chris' maturing at this point is evident as she comes to terms with her emotions without disturbing her lust for excellence.

Although there are some very interesting ideas presented, the audience is not drawn into the world created by writer-producer-director Robert Towne. Towne is an Oscar-winning screen writer (Chinatown), but Personal Best is his directing debut. Once again he has created a fine script, but his direction fails to breathe any life into it.

The performances by a mixture of professional and amateur actors are credible but little more. Scott Glenn stands out as their trainer, giving the role a naive machismo that propels the athletes to give the best within themselves. Donnelly, a one-time Olympic hurdler, makes a surprisingly poignant debut as Tory. She gives the role a good balance of toughness and vulnerability.

Review





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Classes

(Continued from p. 1)

because although they are being presented by the Lesbian-Feminist Alliance, they are being partially funded by students through the Student Governing Association.

"They can offer classes with their own facilities and their own money and there is nothing I can say. But they are using UFM money, at least for the flier for advertisement, and that money comes from students and other funds, one of which is continuing education," she said. "I don't think our money should be used for their classes."

Stipulating finances is the action necessary to discontinue those classes, according to DeBey. She advocates cutting back SGA allocations to UFM for as long as the disputed classes are offered.

"I don't have it in for UFM, really I don't, but I think they made an error in judgment and we are going to have to correct it by the best means we have. The best means, unfortunately, is funding."

COATES SAID THAT although SGA does allocate money for UFM, SGA is not involved in the day-to-day decision making and administrative policies after funding is approved.

She also said that she does not foresee any major problems because of this controversy.

"I really don't think there will be any profound change in the community's view of UFM's principle. It is a basic freedom to express a point of view, and because that principle is so basic to a democratic society, I don't see any problems at that level," she said.

According to Coates, a report recording student perception of SGA-sponsored special agencies showed that UFM was the second-highest used service. It also received the highest satisfaction rating: 3.86 on a 1 to 5 scale.

DEBEY SAID SHE is also receiving support for her position opposing the two classes. She said that although she does not have any statistical evidence, she believes she represents and speaks for the majority of the student population.

"At first I thought I was starting out on a one-man battle, but the number of people who have called or agreed with me is unbelievable," she said.

Despite this support, "Lesbian-Feminist Support Group" and "Should Lesbians Come Out at Work" will still be offered in the fall schedule of UFM classes.

"Controversial issues are a stimulation to learning and sharing ideas, which is really what education is all about," Coates said.

But DeBey said that presenting these classes is a way of accepting homosexuality and lesbianism as natural processes. She said she believes that gay-liberation groups are lulling the public into believing and accepting this and questions the outcome of this acceptance.

"If we do accept homosexuality as a normal, natural process, are we progressing as a society or regressing? In my own mind, I feel that it is a step back," DeBey said.

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Reagan

(Continued from p. 1)

said in a nationally televised address arranged after Israeli Radio broadcast an outline of the proposals.

Reagan said "the United States will not support the establishment of an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and we will not support annexation or permanent control by Israel."

HIS REMARKS came just hours after the last PLO fighters evacuated Beirut, and Reagan urged all parties "to move quickly to build upon this achievement." The president said the 800 U.S. Marines overseeing the evacuation should be out of Lebanon within two weeks.

"With the agreement in Lebanon," Reagan said, "we have an opportunity for a more far-reaching peace effort in the region, and I am determined to seize that moment." He said administration officials had conferred secretly with Israel, Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

"So tonight I am calling for a fresh start," Reagan said. "This is the moment for all those directly concerned to get involved — or lend their support — to a workable basis for peace."

"Self-government ... in association with Jordan offers the best chance for a durable, just and lasting peace," he said.

Gallery

(Continued from p. 6)

While Jones approaches his art with a light, humorous angle, using amusing poetry with references to mythological Gods and airy drawings of naked women, there is also a serious side to the display.

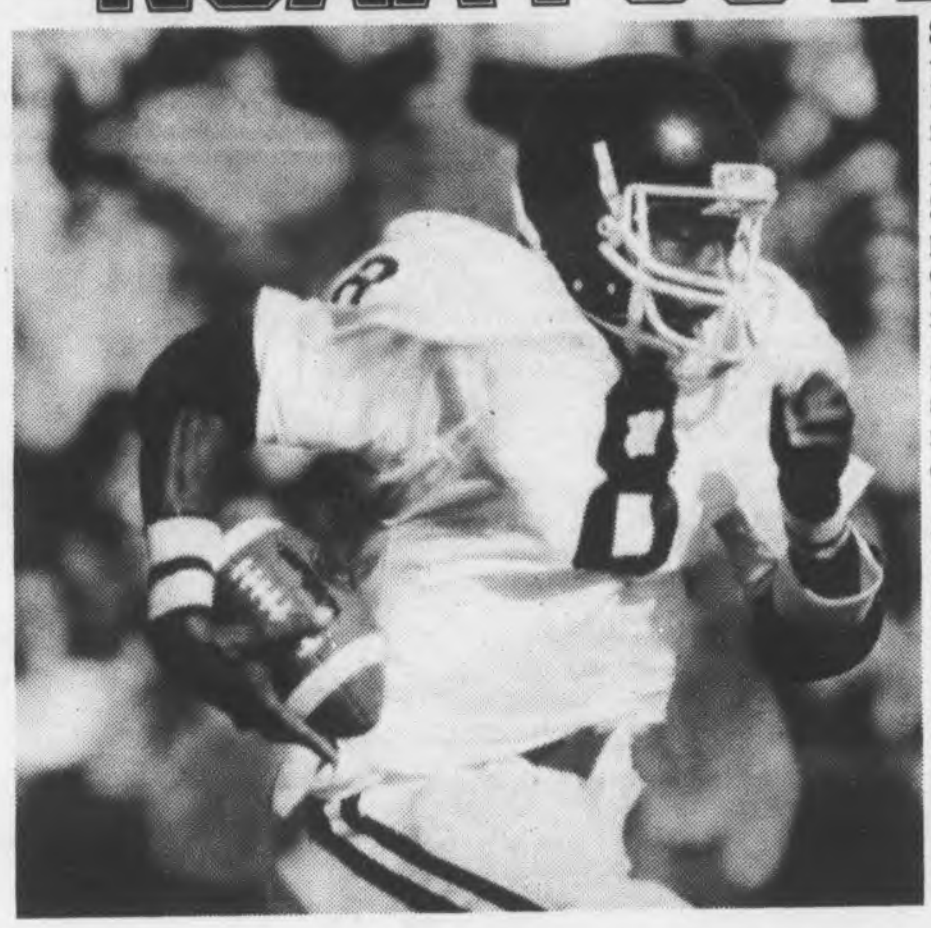
Paul Peter Piech, proprietor of the Taurus Press, London, uses abstract graphics, sharply contrasting colors and intimidating styles with socially significant verses dealing with themes such as war, fear and greed. The artist captures eerie emotions on the distorted faces of his subjects.

Mo Lebowitz, of the Antique Press, Long Island, N.Y., is the most well-known artist in the group, Miller said. Lebowitz's themes deal with such topics as wine, gardening and Bluegrass music. One piece was an obituary for Red Smiley, a bluegrass musician friend, which concludes with "I'm glad I met him. I'm sorry he's dead."

Two local artists worth seeing are Jim Hellman of the Ground Floor Garage Press in Wichita and Jackson. Their work incorporates originality, simplicity and tremendous graphic talent.

The gallery display requires more than a few minutes of browsing, Miller said. The artistic thought and energy can only be fully appreciated if time is spent with each piece.

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2. If you would like to be responsible for having your tickets mailed to you please enclose a stamped-self-addressed envelope. NO TICKETS WILL BE MAILED UNLESS THIS ENVELOPE IS ENCLOSED. You should receive the tickets in the mail after Sept. 27.

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Group promotes Kansas libraries with fund raisers

Friends of Kansas Libraries will have an organizational meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 18 on the second floor of the Union.

"Friends of Libraries is a group of interested, concerned citizens working in support of libraries across the state," Vee Friesner, director of Library Development in Topeka, said. "The group serves as an advocate for library support," Friesner said.

Activities include local fund-raising drives for community libraries and support of funding at the state level, too.

Registration is $7.50 and is open to anyone, Friesner said. The fee includes a luncheon, coffee breaks, and admission to three workshops: "Friends as Advocates," "How to Form Local Friends Groups" and "Resources and Programs for Friends."

Duane Johnson, state librarian, will be guest speaker at the luncheon.

Friesner said the group has worked as a "steering committee" since April.

The meeting at K-State has a dual purpose, Friesner said: to make the group an official organization and to inform interested citizens on how they may participate. She estimated that 100 people from across the state would attend the meeting.

Registration, which ends Sept. 13, may be made by calling Friesner at the State Library in Topeka. The toll-free number is 1-800-432-3919.

Senate convenes tonight, to hear ticket sales policy

A bill specifying eligibility requirements for Student Senate candidates will be one of the items of business at the first senate meeting of the semester, 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

Senate will also hear first reading of a bill amending the basketball ticket sales policy and a bill revising the constitution and by-laws of the student government judicial branch.

Three resolutions will be heard at the meeting. They are:

—A commendation to Earl Nolting, dean of students, who was elected senator last week to the board of directors of the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

—A commendation to the staffs of the Union and Washburn Recreational Complex for their help during registration.

—An endorsement of the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) Legislative Assembly resolutions.

The ASK resolutions, to be presented by John Kohler, ASK campus director and senior in political science and economics, requests support for increasing the state scholarship program, maintenance of minimum wage for students, and evaluation of growth and propriety of special academic and required fees. The resolutions will be presented by K-State at the ASK assembly, Sept. 10-11.

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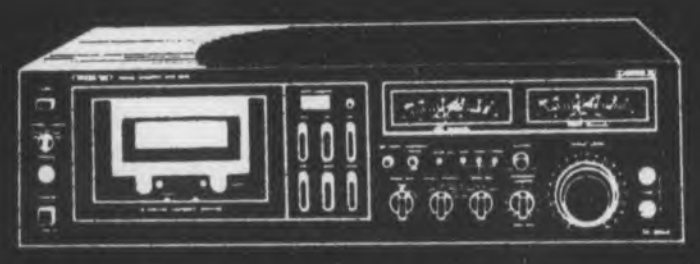
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Spiker season starts at Fort Hays State tonight

With fall sports nearing the beginning of their seasons, the volleyball squad will be first to open its 1982-83 athletic calendar in a dual match with Fort Hays State University at 7 tonight.

The spikers placed third in the Big Eight last year, finishing with a 16-23-1 record.

Starting his third campaign with the team, Head Coach Scott Nelson returns four letter-winners with what he termed a good balance of recruits and walk-ons.

"We're looking forward to 1982 and we have a strong nucleus of returning players to go along with several promising recruits and walk-ons," Nelson said.

'Cat veterans are senior co-captains Jenny Koehn, a middle hitter, and Carla Diemer, an outside hitter.

Juniors Sharon Ridley, an outside hitter, and Cathy Sittenauer, an outside-middle hitter, are also returning letter-winners.

Alongside the experienced players are sophomores Jenny Powell and Dedra Dauner, both outside hitters.

The list of freshmen is longer than the list of upperclassmen. Six of the seven rookies are from high schools in Kansas, and the other is from Kansas City, Mo.

Freshmen volleyballers include Michelle Durrett, Renee Commerford, Donna Lee and Peggy Daniels, all outside hitters.

The freshmen setter-outside hitters are Shelley Cogswell and Renee Whitney. Shantelle Hietbrink is slated as a middle hitter for the squad.

Jody Wise, Fort Hays head coach, is in her fifth year. Last year, Fort Hays State finished 29-22-2, and placed third in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference (CSIC).

Today's match, which also tips off Fort Hays' season, will be a best three-out-of-five competition. Nelson's team owns a 7-4 edge over Fort Hays State.

Wildcat-Jayhawk contest to be nationally televised

This year is termed "The Year of the Cat" by the Chinese. But for students at K-State, this could be "The Year of the 'Cat."

The K-State-University of Kansas football game will be televised on national television from Manhattan at 7:11 p.m. on Oct. 23. The game will be aired by WTBS in Atlanta, Ga.

The evening game will require special lighting which will have to be installed, according to the office of Sports Information. Bleachers are being installed to provide extra seating for the contest.

The 'Cats will attempt to capture the Governors' Cup from the Jayhawks. The cup is presented to the winning squad after each year's contest.

One organized group who will be cheering the Wildcats on is the Catbackers. The first meeting of the Manhattan Catbackers for this year's football season will be Tuesday, Sept. 7, President Charles Cooke said.

Head Coach Jim Dickey will preview the upcoming season and give a scouting report on the University of Kentucky at the meeting.

Catbackers will continue to meet throughout the season in the conference room at KSU Stadium, Cooke said. Membership dues are $15 a year and are payable in advance to the Chamber of Commerce or at the door.

The purpose of Catbackers is to give members an enjoyable way to become more involved in K-State athletics and to raise funds for the Athletic department, Cooke said.

Early reservations for the Catbackers luncheon should be made through the Chamber of Commerce.

Dinner 'roast' honors Hartman

Head basketball Coach Jack Hartman will be honored later this fall in a benefit "roast." Taking part in the roast will be some of Hartman's friends from his coaching and K-State associations.

Sponsoring the event are Pawnee Mental Health Services, the Riley County Mental Health Association and the Mental Health Association in Kansas. Proceeds from the event will go to the mental health programs.

The "roast" will be Friday, Oct. 29, at the Holiday Inn in Manhattan.

"Invitations will be in the mail later this month," Kay Mettner, Hartman "roast" coordinator, said.

Anyone wanting more information about the benefit dinner may contact Pawnee Executive Director Denny Clark or Kay Mettner, Mental Health Association in Kansas.

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Akiyoshi-Tabackin Big Band Friday, Feb. 11	the Jazz sounds of today

Not only do you get a special package for being a student, but if you order by Sept. 3, you get a 10% discount.

Bring your valid student ID for Fall 1982 and purchase one or two Student Sampler season tickets.

KSU Kansas State University
McCain Auditorium
Manhattan, KS 66506
913-532-6428

Discount Prices:
Student Sampler—6 events
Orchestra $41
Balcony $36

Manhattan Derby
720 N. 3rd St. 539-9016
COME BY THIS WEEKEND FOR THESE GREAT BUYS:

12 pks. Reg. Coors	$3.99 + tax
6 pks. Budweiser	$2.09 + tax
6 pks. Coca-Cola	$1.69 + tax
CIGARETTES—Single packs	.63 + tax
Cartons	$5.80 + tax
ICE 8 lb. bag	.63 + tax

Ask about our weekly drawing for $20 worth of merchandise.
Checks accepted with student I.D.

Architect says building, nature should balance

"I've never tried to be a little Frank Lloyd Wright," said E. Fay Jones, dean of the College of Architecture at the University of Arkansas. Jones spoke Wednesday afternoon at the semester's first Oscar Ekdall Memorial Lecture.

Jones spoke to a full house in Forum Hall on "The Middle Landscape." He was the first speaker of the memorial lectureship established in 1974 in honor of Ekdahl, a Topeka architect and K-State graduate.

Jones, who received his bachelor's degree in architecture from the University of Arkansas and his master's from Rice University, spoke of his great admiration for Frank Lloyd Wright and the influence that Wright had had upon him.

"He was a larger than life personality ... Each time (I visited him) I came away challenged," he said.

Houses or buildings should "belong to the places were they were built," Jones said. This relationship, known as "organic architecture," has three basic ideas: the relationship between the building and the site, that between the whole and the part, and the nature of the materials.

Drawing from his own experiences, Jones explained the union of nature and man-made materials and told of his use of historical models to deal with current construction and design problems.

Classifieds

SUBLEASE

NEW BIG one bedroom apartment. Pool, dishwasher, fireplace. Call collect 1-546-2348. Emergency—Must sublease soon. (5-9)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

RHODES 88 suitcase electric piano. Excellent condition, $1,350 or best offer. Call Linda, 776-4147. (6-10)

1978 YAMAHA XS400. Black, mags, 7,700 miles. Real nice. $750 firm. Call 532-4800 or see at Marlatt Hall. (6-10)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

160 ACRES with very good three bedroom home and outbuildings. 52 acres tilled, 100 acres pasture. Near Westmoreland on black top road. Possible contract sale, $120,000. Call Century 21, Guth Real Estate, Wamego, 1-456-2061. (1-10)

SEVEN ACRES and good two-story home, $48,500. Call Century 21, Guth Real Estate, Wamego, 1-456-2061. (1-10)

1979 TWO bedroom 14'x56' mobile home. Completely furnished, including all appliances. Call 1-632-5569 after 5:30 p.m. (3-12)

DOUBLE DECK frames for dormitory beds $45. Phone 776-7022 daytime, 537-7700 evenings and weekends. (5-9)

NICE MOBILE home—1971 West Brook, two bedroom, skirted and set up on nice location, 6' x 9' shed. All appliances, $5800. Call after 6:00 p.m., 1-494-2629. (5-9)

1979 CB650—Fully dressed, 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. 624 Moore Hall—ask for Craig. (5-9)

CUTE LOVEBIRD babies, $30 each or two for $50. Lutino parakeet $10, Pearl cockatiels, $50. Call 776-3367. (6-10)

BOOTS—SIMILAR to Frye's, like new! 9½ D, asking $40. Call Mark, 539-5109 after 5:00 p.m. (7-9)

REFRIGERATOR: MONTGOMERY Wards 3.2 cu. ft. Call 537-2623. (7-9)

ENGLANDER WATERBED—limits flood potential, protects the mattress and minimizes water motion. Water mattress, foam frame, base, bed frame and heating system included. Less than a year old, in good condition. Will trade for $350. Call 539-1736 after 7:00 p.m. (7-9)

HANGLIDER—FLY by your own power or behind a boat. Call Chuck, 539-6500 after 5:00 p.m. (7-9)

AKC SIBERIAN Huskys—one female, two males. Black and white, good markings. Call 539-3133. (8-12)

HONDA XL250 street legal dirt bike. Four-stroke single. Economical, fun transportation. Call 776-7017 evenings and weekends. (8-12)

(Continued on page 14)



Campus Crusade for Christ
PRIME TIME
Fellowship, Singing, Skits, Fun
Thursday, Sept. 2 7 p.m.
Union Little Theatre

No 5:00 Mass
at
St. Isidore's
Sunday, Sept. 5
Happy Labor Day

BLUE HILLS
COIN-A-MATIC
WE DO LAUNDRY
FULLY ATTENDED
ONE DAY DRY CLEANING
Sun.-Fri. 8-9 Sat. 8-7
Kimball and Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-9905

Taking applications for team manager for women's varsity basketball team. Year round position. Want to hire someone immediately. For further information contact:
Lynn Hickey, Basketball Coach
Ahearn Fldhs. 110
532-6970



JOIN US THURSDAYS!


2 FERS
8:00-9:30
Draft Beer,
Pop, Popcorn
TGIF TOMORROW!!
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT
KITE'S
HOME OF THE WILDCATS
A 28 YEAR KSU TRADITION!

It's Union Week Sept.7-12!

Events, Specials, Drawings, and a General Good Time For All

Concluding with Activities Carnival Sept.12 5 to 8pm.

k-state union
host to the campus 0600

Events

Tuesday, September 7
12 Noon — K-State Union Catskeller — UPC Coffeehouse Presents . . . . . Nooner—"Students Entertaining Students".
8pm — K-State Union Catskeller — UPC Coffeehouse Presents . . . . . Kurt Van Sickle—Blues & Film Presentation on the life and times of Mance Lipscomb, one of the greatest blues players who ever lived.
7pm — K-State Union, Room 213 — UPC Outdoor Recreation Presents . . . . . Hiking, Camping, Packing Trip (9/17-19) Information Meeting.

Wednesday, September 8
8am-5pm — K-State Union Activities Center — UPC Outdoor Recreation Presents . . . . . Hiking, Camping, Packing Trip (9/17-19) Sign-up.
9am-3pm — K-State Union 1st Floor — UPC Outdoor Recreation Presents . . . . . Guess how many rocks in our jar and win a valuable Outdoor prize! Winners announced at Activities Carnival, September 12 and in the Collegian.
11am-3pm — K-State Union Courtyard — UPC Special Events Presents . . . . . "The Victorian Photographer". Have your pictures taken in old fashioned dress for only $2.00.
7:30pm — K-State Union Forum Hall — UPC Kaleidoscope Presents . . . . . "The Green Wall" (Peru). An International Film. $1.50

Thursday, September 9
8pm — K-State Union Catskeller — UPC Issues & Ideas Presents . . . . . A valuable, informative program on a subject every new and returning College student should be aware of. Let's Talk About . . . RAPE with Ray Copeland, former OSU police officer. The first of a 2-part series on this subject.
K-State Union Little Theater — UPC Kaleidoscope Presents . . . . . "The Green Wall" (Peru). An International Film.

Friday, September 10
3:30pm — K-State Union Catskeller — UPC Issues & Ideas Presents . . . . . The second part in a 2-part informative series on RAPE as it relates to the College student. This program will feature a female speaker on the subject and a self-defense demonstration.
7:30pm — K-State Union Forum Hall — UPC Feature Films Presents . . . . . "Ragtime". $1.50
12 Noon — K-State Union Forum Hall — UPC Kaleidoscope Presents . . . . . "It Happened One Night" $1.25
7pm & 9:30pm — K-State Union Forum Hall — UPC Feature Films Presents . . . . . "Ragtime" $1.50

Saturday, September 11
2pm — K-State Union 1st Floor Concourse — UPC Arts Presents . . . . . Touchstone Art Co. Exhibition and Sale of Original Oil Paintings
7pm & 9:30pm — K-State Union Art Gallery — UPC Arts Presents . . . . . "The Private Press"—Exhibition of Hand Printed Works of Art

ALL WEEK September 7-11
9am-5pm — K-State Union 2nd Floor Showcase — UPC Arts Presents . . . . . "Terry Rempel Ceramic Castles"

Drawing

Like to win one of the following: Zenith 13" Color Tv, Steamboat Ski Trip for One or Atari Video Game from the K-State Union. Here's How! Come to the K-booth next to the Union Information Desk Tuesday, September 7 with your valadated Student Id or Fee Card and pick up your K-State Union Game Card. All you have to do is follow the game rules and visit certain K-State Union Departments on their designated days. Then your game card will be entered in the drawing.

So Come Get Your Game Cards and More Information at the K-Booth next to the Union Information Desk, September 7.

Specials

K-State Union Recreation Area

Tuesday, September 7
8:15am - 5 pm Billiards $1.00 per hour, Bowling 50¢ per game
Wednesday, September 8
8:15am - 5 pm Bowling 50¢ per game, Billiards $1.00 per hour
Thursday, September 9
8:15am - 5 pm Bowling 50¢ per game, Billiards $1.00 per hour
Friday, September 10
All Day and Night
Bowling 50¢ per game
Get a strike w/a colored headpin and win a free game
Moonlight Bowling from 7pm - 1 am
Billiards $1.00 per hour
Table Tennis 50¢ per hour

K-State Union Foodservice

Tuesday, September 7
Breakfast Special—grits, 1 egg and strip of bacon 75¢
Lunch Special—Tomato Cabbage Ham Soup, with Grilled Cheese Sandwich $1.00
Dinner Special—Spaghetti and Meatsauce, Garlic Toast $1.15
Continuous specials through out the week be looking for them.

K-State Union Information Desk

Tuesday, September 7 10% off bulk candy.

K-State Union Copy Center

Thursday, September 9 10% off Xerox

K-State Union Bookstore

Thursday, September 9 There will be a special announced at 10am., 12pm., 2pm., and 4pm. So come visit the Bookstore and Enjoy our surprises.

(Continued from page 12)

APACHE TENT trailer. Good condition. Easily towed by compact car. Purchase and go camping over Labor Day weekend! $325. Call 776-4825 before 5:00 p.m.; after 5:00 p.m. 539-8735. (8-9)

SMALL, DORM-size refrigerator, 21"-17"-18". Asking $65. Call 776-8331. (8-10)

NEW JC Penney 5,000 BTU air conditioner. New $300, will sacrifice for $200. Call 776-9421. (8-10)

TEAC A-1250 reel-to-reel tape deck with automatic reverse and 43 tapes, $225. Telephone 537-8928. (8-10)

TROMBONE: CONN 50-H. Has F-attachment and offset bell. $675 or best offer. Call Karl, 539-9214. (8-10)

JENNING CAMLIMB compound bow; anniversary edition. Like new with all the extras. One pair of water skis, pair of water trick skis, and one slalom ski. Call 776-0553. (8-10)

ELECTROPHONIC MODULAR stereo with 40 watt Realistic speakers at $125. Call 776-0431 after 4:00 p.m. (8-10)

GE 2-speed washer. Good condition, $75. Call 776-9888 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (8-9)

JENSEN 23" O.P.C. homespeakers, complete six year warranty—$150. Call 539-2376. (9-11)

ALBUMS—1,000 to choose from—Beatles, Stones, Geils Band, others. Call 776-6792. (9-11)

RHODES 73 suitcase. Three years old, good condition, $1000. Arp Odyssey, $1100. Call Eric at 537-7907. (9-10)

AKAI 8-band equalizer; Hitachi turntable; Electrovoice speakers. Call 537-9599 after 6:00 p.m. (9-11)

THREE TICKETS to Air Supply Concert Saturday, September 4 in Salina, $10 each (floor seats). Call Beth Rundell, 539-3575. (9-10)

1970 TWO bedroom 12' x 50' mobile home. Furnished, air conditioned. Excellent location and condition. Call 539-7587 after 6:00 p.m. (9-13)

FOR SALE—AUTO

MUST SELL 1969 AMC Ambassador before December. Body in the best condition. Call 539-7962. (3-10)

1968 CAMARO: Hood scoop, spoiler, new engine, transmission, 350, 4-speed, new interior, tires, stereo, etc. Best offer. Call 539-8953. (7-11)

1973 PINTO Runabout—automatic, good condition. Leaving, must sell. Call Louie, 539-5534. (8-10)

FORD MUSTANG II—1976 four cylinder, floor shift, automatic transmission. Miles—65,000, snow tires, no rust, good condition. Call 539-6281 after 7:15 p.m. (8-12)

1971 HORNET, 27,000 original miles. Great school car. Must sell. Call 539-9299. (8-10)

1974 MUSTANG, locked engine. Best offer. Call 537-2639. (8-10)

1950 WILLYS Jeep station wagon. Good condition and original. Call 776-5574. (9-10)

1969 COUGAR—Needs front end and body work. Runs good, $500. Call 776-6792. (9-11)

1975 FORD Elite, 48,000 miles. Air Conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM/8-track. Call 776-4331 or 776-3162. (9-11)

FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOMS at 400 North 11th, $75 and up. Use of kitchen and laundry. See 5:00-6:00 p.m. daily. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (3-32)

MOBILE HOME located at Campus Courts, two blocks from campus. Electricity and water paid for $100/month. Call 539-5053. (7-11)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENT and mobile home. Up to three students. No children, no pets, Campus fourteen block. Nine month lease. Call 537-8389. (2-10)

(Continued on page 15)

A Destructive Cult or a Healthy Religion?

- Rev. Norman Ritter—Way International
  Tom & Joan McKee—Unification Church
  Thurs., Sept. 2—Union K.S.U. Room 7:00 p.m.

Sponsored by K.S.U. Students for Free Minds

the Avalon

YOU OUGHT TO CHECK IT OUT
FRI. AND SAT.
THE HOUSE BAND
FROM KANSAS CITY

TONIGHT
TURNSTILE

THE AVALON IS
AGGIEVILLE'S NEWEST
PRIVATE CLUB
RECIPROCATING WITH
AUNTIE MAE'S PARLOR,
LAST CHANCE,
AND AGGIE STATION
*FOR NOW!!!
UPSTAIRS 1122 MORO 539-9703

Wal-Mart Coin-a-matic

Play Putt-Putt, shop at Wal-Mart or Dillons while doing your laundry.

Next to Reynard's East
Open Sunday-Friday 7 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

REMNANTS
Manhattan Carpet Center
2613 Anderson Ave.

Hours 8:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri.
8:30-4:00 Sat.

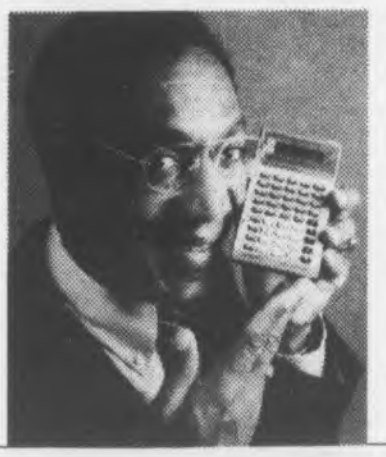


LADIES NIGHT
THURSDAY
Pay 2¢ for each year of your age for Hiballs . . . and only 99¢ for frozen drinks.
10 P.M.-Close
—No Cover Charge—
Members and Guests Only
Bockers two
At the RAMADA INN

Get to the answers faster. With the TI-55-II.

What you need to tackle the higher mathematics of a science or engineering curriculum are more functions—more functions than a simple slide-rule calculator has.

Enter the TI-55-II, with 112 powerful functions. You can work faster and more accurately with the TI-55-II, because it's preprogrammed to perform complex calculations—like definite integrals, linear regression and hyberbolics—at the touch of a button. And it can also be programmed to do repetitive problems without re-entering the entire formula.



Included is the *Calculator Decision-Making Sourcebook*. It makes the process of using the TI-55-II even simpler, and shows you how to use all the power of the calculator.

Get to the answers faster. Let a TI-55-II show you how.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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(Continued from page 14)

FURNISHED BEDROOM at 1630 Leavenworth. All utilities paid. Washer and dryer. $165 per month. Call 776-6762. (7-10)

NEED TO rent or sublease two bedroom apartment due to emergency at home. Very close to campus and Aggieville. I will pay Septembers rent. Call 776-8541 or 539-2309. (9-11)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED CONSERVATIVE female roommate for modern roomy apartment for fall, spring, and summer. Call 776-8555. (5-9)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two bedroom apartment, $127.50 plus electricity. Call 776-2172. (7-9)

MALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share large carpeted apartment. Rent $150 plus one-half electric, 1729 Laramie. Call 776-2170. (9-12)

$105/MONTH, includes utilities, own newly renovated bedroom, lots of closet space, share rest of trailer. Will rebate some rent for secretarial work. Call 776-1561 after 6:00 p.m. (5-9)

WANTED: NON-smoking male roommate. Five blocks from campus. 1521 Leavenworth. Call 776-9949. (6-19)

MALE/FEMALE student—Responsible for three bedroom apartment, three blocks from campus. Furnished, own room $100/month. No utilities. Call Bob, 776-9890 or 537-7071. (6-10)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. $100/month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-9719. (7-10)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom apartment. Call 776-2172. (7-9)

AMIABLE MALE to share big house in country with four other students. Basement room, $50 plus share utilities. Call 1-494-2812. (7-9)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment, corner of campus and Aggieville. $140/month, utilities paid. Call 537-0836. (9-10)

HELP WANTED

EXCITING EXPERIENCE! Live with a family near New York City as a mother's helper for two children, 3 and 7. Write Jill Banister, 1014 Greacen Pt. Rd., Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543. (2-11)

MARRIED COUPLE for Assistant Manager of large apartment complex. Duties: Assist manager with maintenance, yard work and general up-keep and cleaning of apartments. Reply to Collegian, Box 1. (3-12)

EXPERIENCED BASS guitarist for established country band. Must have own equipment and be able to play a wide variety of songs. Call 776-7650 after 6:00 p.m. (6-14)

BABYSITTER—MONDAY, Wednesday, Friday. Two children. 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Call 776-7706. (7-9)

LIBRARY RESEARCH, part time, hours flexible, $3.35 per hour. Call 539-5873. (7-9)

NEEDED—STUDENTS to work with telephone sales. Great part-time income. Up to $6 per hour. For interview call 776-6726. (7-9)

BABYSITTER NEEDED on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and on Friday. Our home. Call 776-1259 for information. (8-10)

MR. K's is taking applications for Assistant Manager to work 25-35 hours weekly. Food experience preferred. Apply with resume at Mr. K's, 710 North Manhattan Ave. (8-10)

NEED MATURE person for occasional day and evening babysitting with own transportation. Call 776-7632. (8-10)

BABYSITTER IN our home for three-year-old. Tuesdays 4:00-5:30 p.m. and Saturdays during home football games. Call 539-4560 after 1:00 p.m. (9-11)

JUNIORS AND Seniors looking for a job with good income, flexible hours and real experience in the business world. Send resume to Director, Box 1121, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (9-13)

SOMEONE TO clean house. Call 537-8127 after 5:00 p.m. (9)

BABYSITTER WITH own transportation needed in my home, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, 12:30 to 4:00 p.m. this semester. Call 776-5574. (9-10)

SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-28)

TYPING—$1.00/page, fast service, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller, 537-0642. (1-28)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (3-28)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—High quality skin care and glamour products. For complimentary facial call Janet Adejunmobi, 776-6774. (4-15)

TYPING—$1.00 per page. Satisfaction guaranteed, 15 years experience. Please call 539-6528 evenings. (6-15)

TENNIS LESSONS: Experienced instructor for private lessons. Call Matt at 537-7064 or 539-6993. (7-11)

ANNOUNCEMENT

FREE BEER for culture cats!! Order a season ticket for Players productions: Bedroom Farce, Cabaret, Susannah, and Macbeth. $8 for students, $11 for general public. Select Thursdays, Fridays, or Saturdays and send check to K-State Players Season tickets, East Stadium. Phone 532-6876. Free stein with purchase. (1-10)

WE'RE NEW and different! Come see us—The Containery, Etc., 126 Sarber Lane, next to Putt-Putt. Call 537-2084. (6-15)

MERCEDES BENZ, BMW, Volvo, Saab, and others. Specialized service at Darrell's Custom Vans, West K-18 Highway, by Western Suzuki. Call 776-5161. (7-26)

SALLY'S STEAK and Smokehouse open 24 hours every Friday and Saturday. Located next to Alco. (8-12)

ATTENTION ALL Angels: We're going to get together and get the year off in grand style. See you in the backroom of Mr. K's at 4:00 p.m. today. See you there! Remember: Angel Flight needs you! Love, Kay. (9)

ATTENTION

COSTUME RENTAL, all kinds, sizes, eras for parties, plays, theater. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (1-30)

BUNKBEDS: DORM girls, be the first on your floor to have a bunkbed built and get $10 off regular price. Call Kip-n-Dan, 539-4638. (6-10)

K-State Flying Club

Have you ever flown? Would you like to learn? We have all the info.

Call 539-3128

FANTASY GRAMS—Be unusual, send a Fantasy! We have Belly dancers and a male dancer to deliver your message. Call 776-5476. (9-10)

WANTED

GUITAR OR piano player to play easy listening music as part of a two or three man band. Must be able to sing and harmonize. Call 539-6187. (7-9)

SERIOUS DRUMMER for established modern rock band. Call 539-3472, John or Max. (8-14)

WANTED: "Singles"! For Beginners Modern Square Dance Lessons. Thursday, September 9, 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Fellowship Hall, College Avenue Methodist Church, 1609 College Avenue. Sponsored by Lone Wranglers Square Dance Club. (9-10)

LOST

LOST: HP41CV calculator, ROMs and cardreader on Friday, August 27 at 2:30 p.m., Room 122, Cardwell. Please return to Jim. Call 776-0823 after 5:00 p.m. Reward! (8-10)

FOUND

FOUND: GOLD crucifex and chain in back of Waters. Call 776-7040. (7-9)

SOLID BLACK kitten wearing collar found near Moore Hall Saturday night. Call 539-2053 after 5:00 p.m. (8-10)

MAN'S WATCH near racquetball courts. Call 539-7507 to identify and claim. (9-11)

DOG FOUND near Art building, black with white and tan markings, wearing flea collar. Call 532-6448 or 539-3606. (9-11)

VALUABLE PEN near Eisenhower Hall. Claim at Collegian Office, Kedzie 103. (9-11)

WATCH FOUND in men's locker room at Ahearn. Identify at towel cage. (9-11)

PERSONAL

C—HAPPY 19th B-day! You're a special friend and it's been great living with you. Remember all the good times we've shared and be ready for many more to come! Have fun celebrating! Luv ya, S. (9)

KAPPA SIGMA Pledges Louie T. and Kevin K.: Your first clue will arrive via an active by Friday. I'm looking forward to meeting my two new sons. Love and Stuff, Your Pledge Mom. (9)

LESLIE S.: Have a happy 21st. From all the girls on 2nd floor. (9)

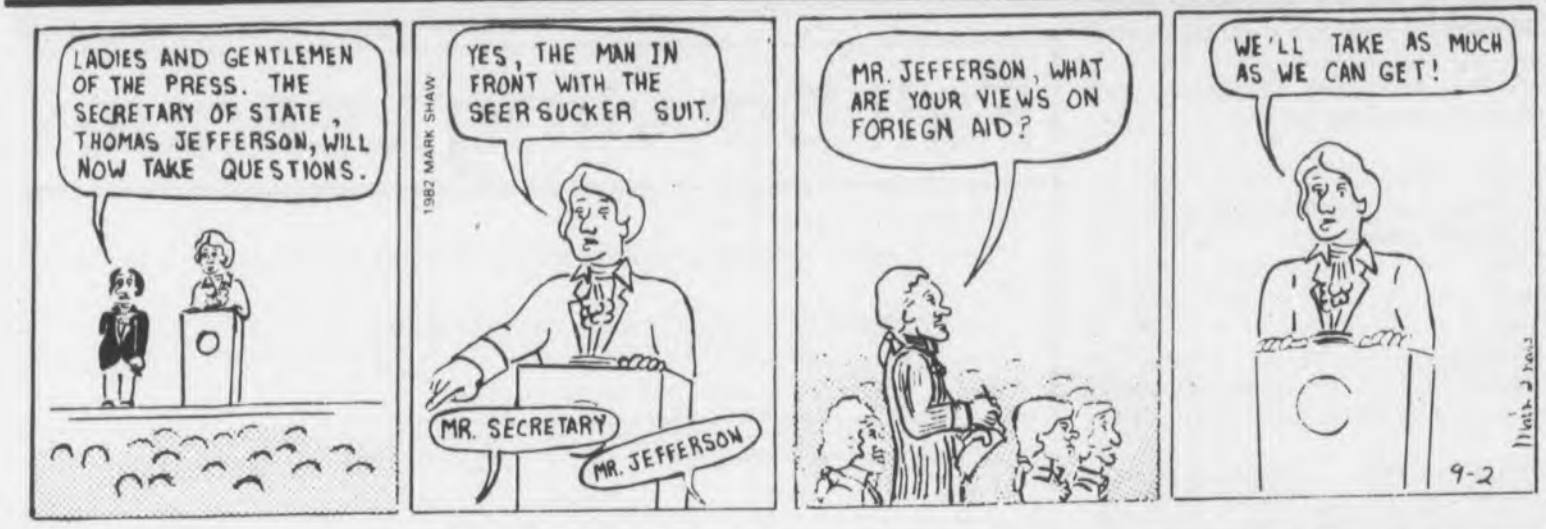
GLEN, HAPPY Birthday to my bestest friend! We've come a long way since bang-bang class and I've enjoyed every unusual interesting minute of it. I love you, Jan. P.S. Your birthday is a great way to start our weekend. I.L.Y. (9)

PETE—HAPPY "B" Day—Party hardy. Dave. (9)

MARLATT 2: Welcome to the family. Sorry about the mess. See you at the football game. West 1. (9)

JONATHAN BRADFORD

by Mark Shaw



GARFIELD®

by Jim Davis



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Man or Wight
5 Auto
8 Overlook
12 Type of horse
13 Move quickly
14 Similar
15 Newsman Sevareid
16 Mischief maker
17 Afresh
18 Wander casually
20 Call up
22 Irate wife's weapon
26 Train station areas
29 Enquire
30 Chem. suffix
31 Stouts
32 Coloring
33 Old dill
34 Distant
35 Debt note
36 Fools
37 Grenade parts
40 Actress Bancroft
41 Moronic
45 Stare open-mouthed
47 Everything
49 Wander
50 Eastern ruler
51 Turmeric
52 Splashiness
53 Gum flavor
54 Noted "Uncle"
55 Transmitted

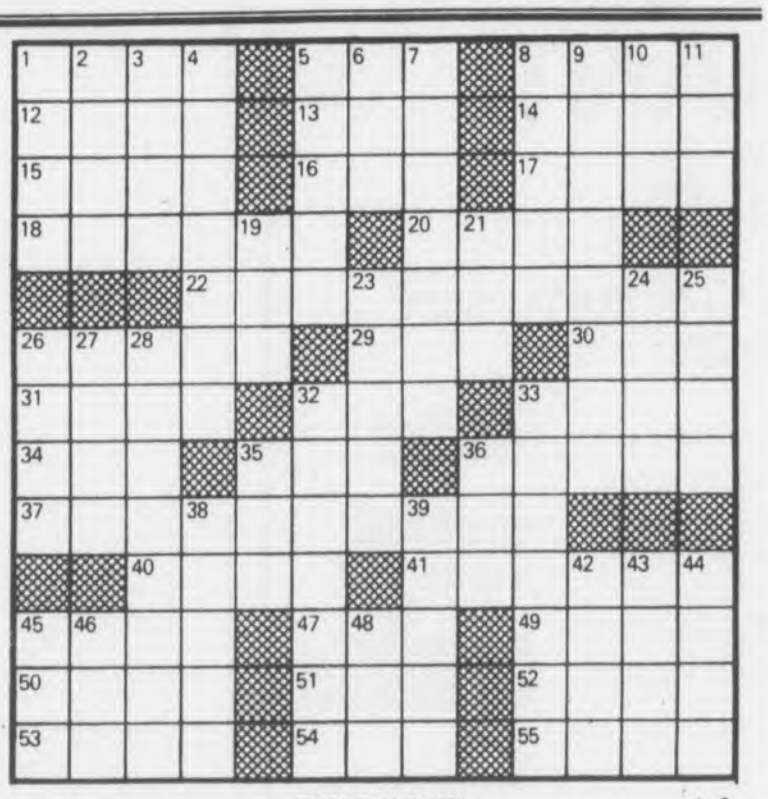
DOWN
1 Infuriates
2 Classify
3 Den
4 Performance bonuses
5 Put on ice
6 Goal
7 Second singing
8 Street talk
9 Bowling targets
10 Presidential nickname
11 Sunday seat
19 — Angeles
21 Pen fill
23 Basketball shot
24 — fixe
25 Seines
26 Fishing hook
27 Jai —
28 Turtle type
32 Folded corners
33 Promises
35 Hostelry
36 Hill creature
38 Unmoving
39 Moslem religion
42 Magnet end
43 Infamous czar
44 Impression
45 Jewel
46 French friend
48 Meadow

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

		B	A	R			M	A	G			
	S	A	V	E		P	I	L	L	S		
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			L	A	S			D	E	N		

9-2

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 9-2

CFWAB VBDPBDIBW IHYPFEBW AEHU-UHELHDV PS CHLT NSE H TSDA YBE-LSW SN PLUB

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — HONOR STUDENT HURT HIS HEAD AND AFFIRMED: THAT SMARTS!

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals R.

Generic

(Continued from p. 1)

"The quality is fine as far as the safety of the food," Heinly said.

"I expect every time I open a (name brand) can to get the same thing. You don't get that with generic food. There are some products where that doesn't make a great deal of difference," Heinly said.

"It doesn't mean it's not fit to eat. It's good food," Walker said.

GENERIC PRODUCTS WERE introduced in the United States and Canada approximately 10 years ago, according to Walker. Jewel Foods in Chicago adopted the idea from the Carrofour company, a French market, and began generic production in the United States. Since then, the variety of products offered has increased significantly.

"They're moving and it really has grown," Walker said. "But the way the economy has been, people have really been wanting lower cost products. It's one of those things that took hold and it just grew."

The biggest consumers of generic products are young people who are trying to improve their living status, according to Walker.

"The lowest income people do not have faith in those products," Walker said. "They like to use name brands. They don't want to risk taking chances."

A SMALL NUMBER OF companies pack generic products, while a large number of distributors provide stores with generic items, Walker said.

Food items which are available range from vegetables to corn flakes and non-food items include paper towels, beer, cigarettes and pharmacy items. An increase in selection is expected in the future.

"They're adding more and more every week," said Rob Hayes, manager of the Blue Hills Dutch Maid.

"We call the generic department a store-within-a-store," George Kandt, manager of Dillons east branch, said.

According to Kandt, the east branch stocks about 400 generic items.

GENERIC BRANDS POSE greater competition for smaller name brands, according to some store managers.

"I think it's decreasing the sales of the cheaper name brands," Mark Kingsbury, assistant manager of Food 4 Less, said.

According to Bob Snyder, manager of Norton Rexall Drug, customers will usually buy name-brand drugs unless there is a big price difference in an expensive name-brand prescription drug and the equivalent generic brand.

According to Walker, when the United States and Canada first began production of generic items, the United States used standard products and chose black-and-white packaging.

"The Canadians wanted better quality than that," Walker said.

"They (the Canadians) say their generic products have high quality. I've been to Canada and brought some generic products home with me. It's really difficult to compare the two," Walker said.

I can drink beer?



HAPPY B-DAY
from: Marie, Marty
Jane, Annie, Patsy

SWING AT COWBOY PALACE

TONIGHT IS JACK DANIELS NITE
1.25 a drink 9:00 p.m. 'til 3:00 a.m.
All bottled beer .80¢ 9:00 p.m. 'til 3:00 a.m.



Friday & Saturday
BAR DOUBLES NITE
All Bar drinks are Doubles, Steins .60¢ 4:00 'til 9:00

Sunday
2.00 PITCHERS 6:00 p.m. 'til 2:00 a.m.
Announcing—KONZA COUNTRY
SWING DANCE CLASSES AT COWBOY PALACE
Beginners-Mon., Sept. 20, 7:30-9:00 & Fri., Sept. 24, 6:00-7:30
Advanced-Mon., Sept. 20, 9:00-10:30 & Fri., Sept. 24, 7:30-9:00
4 week course $12/person, $20/couple-Limit 15 couples per class
209 Poyntz 4:00pm to 3:00am 539-9828

Fall Bowling Leagues

Leagues will bowl 14 weeks
Mixed Leagues - must have at least one member on the team of the opposite sex
Teams consist of 4 persons unless otherwise stated.
Cost is $2.47 per week. Sanction cards and trophy fee extra. Participants will be billed for the total amount of league.

Sunday (begins Aug. 29)	
Mixed I	6:00
Mixed II	8:00
Monday (begins Aug. 30)	
Dames II	6:00
Mixed III	6:00
Mixed IV	8:00
Mixed X	8:00
Tuesday (begins Aug. 31)	
Faculty II	6:00
Mixed V	6:00
Men's I	8:00
Mixed VI	8:00

Wednesday (begins Sept. 1)	
Faculty IV	6:00
Mixed Scratch	6:00
Men's II (5 men)	8:00
Mixed VII	8:00
Thursday (begins Sept. 2)	
Faculty V	6:00
Mixed VIII	6:00
Dames I	8:00
Mixed IX	8:00

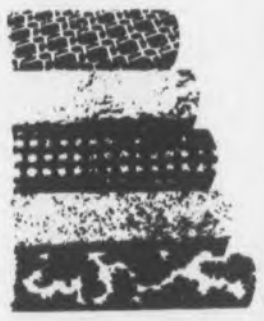
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- Breakfast Saturday and Sunday morning.
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Kansas State
Collegian

Friday, Sept. 3, 1982
Volume 89, Number 10

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Reagan visit to be rushed

The play is the same, the actors have changed. The 58th Landon Lecture on Sept. 9 will be a flashback of the 1970 Nixon speech.

President Ronald Reagan, after completing a 17-day vacation in California, will jet to Topeka on Air Force I, whisk to Manhattan in a helicopter, hurry into Ahearn Field House for a 30-minute speech, rush to his helicopter, and hasten back to Topeka, as scheduled by his Washington, D.C., advance team.

Reagan will attend no press conference and no luncheon, nor will he have any other interaction with Landon Lecture patrons, students or faculty at K-State, according to William Richter, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series.

The rush is the same as that during Nixon's visit. The brief stay is identical.

Details are still sketchy. As of last night, the Reagan advance team and the Secret Service had not even confirmed a definite time for the lecture.

The advance team and the Secret Service representatives arrived in Manhattan Thursday, said Gene Cross, head of the steering committee in charge of preparations for Reagan's visit and vice president for University Facilities.

K-State administrators, despite their uncertainty of the day's events, are making progress.

About 30 people will fill the platform in back of the lectern Reagan will speak from, Cross said.

THOSE ON THE PLATFORM will include former Gov. Alf Landon, Gov. John Carlin, Senators Nancy Landon Kassebaum and Robert Dole, president of the Landon Lecture patrons Ed Seaton, President Duane Acker, Richter, Faculty Senate President Van Withee, student body President Bill Rogenmoser, and some U.S. congressmen and Kansas Board of Regent members, Richter said.

Acker is expected to introduce Reagan to the audience, Richter said.

In honor of former Gov. Alf Landon's 95th birthday, a gift will be given to him from the University after the lecture, Richter said. A gift will also be presented to Reagan.

IN A MEETING with University officials today, a member of the advance team announced there would not be a topic title for Reagan's speech.

"The President's Address to the Landon Lecture Series" is the only tag, according to Carl Rochat, member of the steering committee.

"They said the president does not use speech titles," Rochat said.

As anticipated, many security regulations will be in force the day of the speech. Some were outlined Thursday.

According to another member of the advance team, everyone entering Ahearn Field House will "have to pass through a magnetometer."

Because security officials will check articles brought into Ahearn, "we advise people not to bring books and bags. It will only add to the time it takes to get through them," he said.

ROCHAT SAID THE security will probably allow cameras, but they will "click off two frames to make sure it is a camera."

Signs and banners will also be prohibited inside the fieldhouse, Richter said. However, he added that people will be "free outside to distribute literature," and peaceful demonstrations will be tolerated.

"I think everyone has full sympathy that it is within the right of free speech," Richter said. "We'll not dismiss another's point of view."

The committee is anticipating 150 media people and seven to 10 professional camera crews to travel with the president, Rochat said.

"We've had a great many media inquiries and are anticipating 15 to 20 (camera crews total)," he said.

THERE WILL BE a Washington press core room set up in the fieldhouse. The general press core room will be in the Cottonwood Room of the Union, he said.

Landon Lecture patron memberships are still pouring in "at a healthy clip," Richter said. He said the number has well surpassed the preliminary 300 count and could possibly raise to between 500 and 600.

Richter said he has received many comments that indicated people are not becoming members just because of the president's speech.

"Many wanted to join all along," he said. "This just provided an added incentive."

Volunteers are being accepted to be ushers at the speech and to help with the ticketing procedure, according to Helen Cooper, Management Analyst II of University Facilities.

Some volunteers will also be needed to escort the media around campus and help with equipment, Rochat said.

Those interested should sign up in Anderson Hall, Room 122.

Procedures for distributing tickets have not been finalized yet, Cross said. The committee, advance team and Secret Service expect to decide upon the distribution today, he said.

Bill to step up senate control of ticket sales

By SANDEE HILL
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate heard first reading of a bill last night that would strenghten senate control over the basketball ticket sales committee.

The bill would give senate the authority to enforce and change any policy of the committee and would limit it (the committee) to 10 appointed members, plus two senators. Roll call intervals during ticket sales would be left up to the discretion of the committee after 4:30 p.m. The roll calls would have to be approved by the senate chairman.

Senate heard first reading of another bill calling for revisions in the constitution and by-laws of the Student Governing Association (SGA) judicial branch. According to Bill Rogenmoser, student body president and senior in secondary science education, these amendments and revisions would mainly clarify judicial policies and procedures.

"We went over the by-laws and found several inadequate explantions of the duties of (judicial) boards and chairpersons," he said. "This bill will clarify those duties."

The bill will also more clearly explain student rights and help them understand the channels of action open to them in the judicial system. The procedures for appeal hearings would be added to the by-laws so that students would have a definite plan to follow if

(See SENATE, back page)

Nebraska man named as head of news office

A man who has directed public relations for two Nebraska institutions of higher education has been named the new director of communications at K-State by President Duane Acker.

Charles Hein will be replacing Carl Rochat, who has served as acting director of University Relations since the resignation of Bob Bruce last spring.

Bruce took a position at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln as information director.

According to Rochat, Hein will be on the campus intermittently before assuming his new duties full-time on Oct. 18.

Hein was director of University Relations and executive assistant to the Chancellor of the University of Nebraska, Omaha, from 1972 to 1981 before assuming his current position as associate vice president of the University of Nebraska Foundation of Omaha a little more than a year ago.

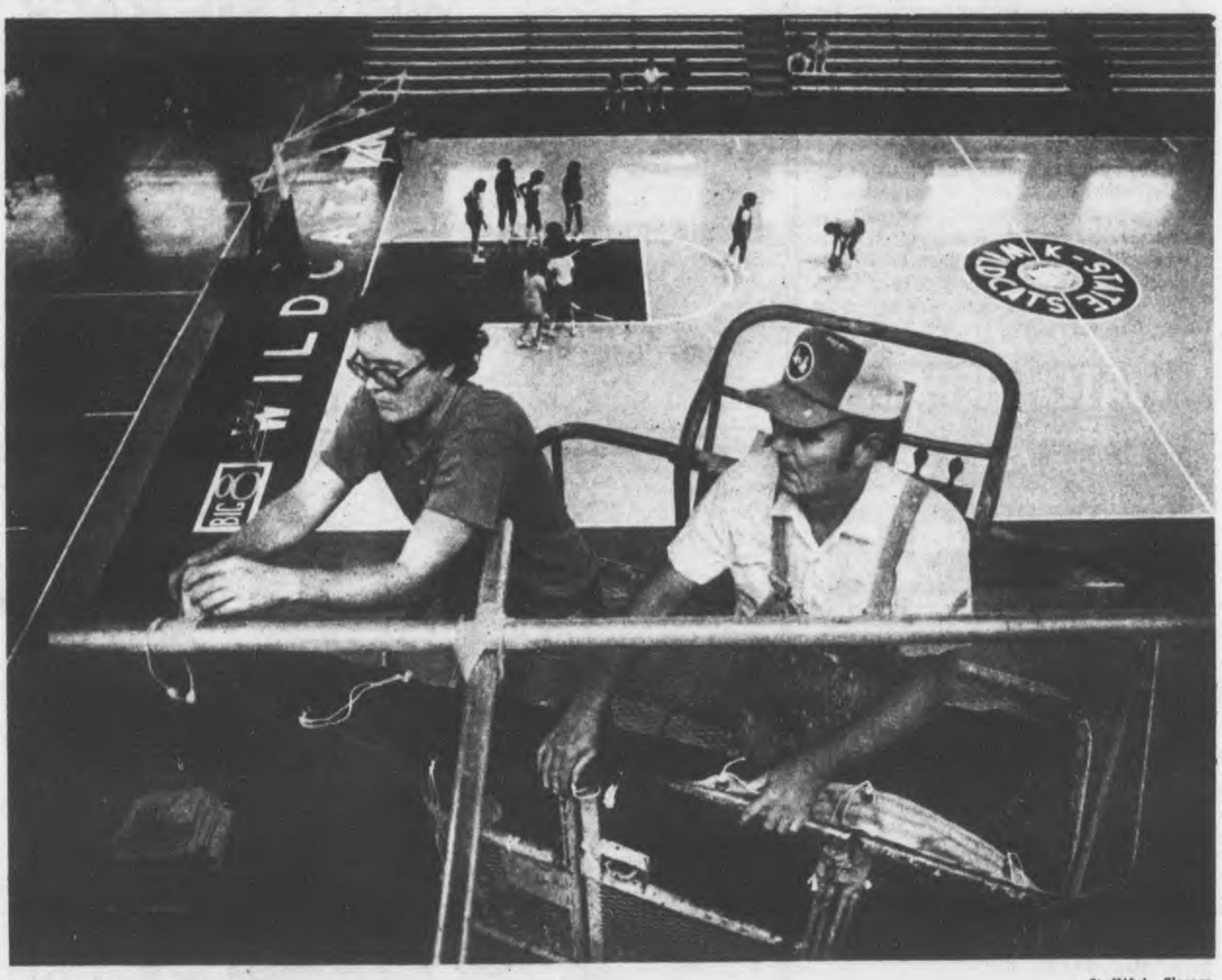
Prior to this experience, he was director of public relations at Doane College, a liberal arts college at Crete, Neb.

Before entering educational public relations, Hein spent nine years with the Lincoln Journal and the Sun Newspapers of Omaha.

Rochat will return to his previous position as news editor and assistant director of University Relations.

Inside

K-STATE FOOTBALL was finally mentioned in Sports Illustrated, although it probably wasn't quite what the 'Cats had in mind. See p. 8.



Staff/John Sleezer

Ahearn curtains

Michael Reasoner, Ahearn Field House worker, left, ties up a drape Thursday as Garry Kraushaar, University Facilities, looks on. The drapes will be used as a backdrop for President Reagan's podium on the west side of the fieldhouse during the Sept. 9 Landon Lecture.

Former cult members relive indoctrined years

By HOWARD RICHMAN
Staff Writer

"Mind control plants information into the subconscious. It is the same sort of indoctrination as in communist countries," said Joan McKee, former K-State student and a former member of the Unification Church. McKee spoke during the final part of a series dealing with cults Thursday night in the K-Room at the Union.

McKee and her husband, Tom, relived the days when the Unification Church, also known as "Moonies," entered their lives at K-State.

Also speaking was the Rev. Norton Ritter of Emporia.

Ritter spoke of a group named The Way International that is prominent in Emporia.

"We all have times when we can't get ahold of something, problems keep coming up and things tend to bother us. These people find this weakness and use it," Ritter said.

"What this is can be called sick religion. They take advantage of people at a low time in their lives. A healthy religion would help you deal with your problems. It certainly isn't healthy religion," Ritter said.

Ritter said The Way and the Unification Church are closely related.

"The sermon never ends. It's all the same thing, just different characters," he said.

The characters that got a grip on Joan wasted little time in initiating her into their system.

After three days of being part of the group, she was sent to Laramie, Wyo., to begin an indoctrination process, she said.

From that time and for the next three years, Joan was deprived of any communications outside the group. She said she was not allowed to see newspapers or television, or any contact with the outside world.

"You were never by yourself. It got to the point where if you were told black was red you would begin to believe it after a while. You're like a robot because the feeling is no longer there," she said.

At this time, Joan said she went through constant programming which brought her deeper into the group and its beliefs.

"Subtly, you become involved in this mind-control sort of thing," she said.

Joan noted that the religious groups were not familiar to most people in the early 1970s, and for this reason a person was more vulnerable to be captivated by the group.

"We would go to big cities like Chicago and they would declare it 'Unification Day' and even give Sun Yung Moon a key to the city. We would raise money by saying it was for Christian youth centers or drug centers. Sometimes we would get $1,000 a day. That is how little people understood at the time," she said.

Joan said her husband did not understand the method used by the group to bring him over to their side. In time, he said, he discovered the answer.

"To me, deception was a big part of how they got to me. The whole thing of mind-control comes into it. It is still a super issue in the world today," he said.

Tom joined the Unification "family," as it was known then, while working on his masters at K-State. He said that his story can be told to anyone interested in knowing what happened at that time in his life.

"The message can go to all of us. People need to know," he said.

Incoming checks lessen squeeze on student loans

The financial crunch may be easing for some students who applied for student loans.

Hundreds of loan checks are arriving at the Office of Student Financial Assistance every day, according to Robert Evans, director of Student Financial Assistance.

"The key is the student," Evans said. Students have or will be receiving promissory notes from the senders and they must sign, notarize and send the notes back to the banks before the banks send the checks to the financial assistance office.

Because of administrative changes, the promissory notes could not be produced during July or August. This created a backlog, Evans said.

Now that the notes are being issued by the senders, Evans said the backlog should be eliminated by Sept. 15.

For those students who were not able to pay their fees during registration, fees were postponed until they receive their student loan checks.

The comptroller's office has provided a cashier each day to work at the financial assistance office so students can pick up their loans and pay fees in one place.

"As far as we can tell, students have been coping well with the delays," Evans said. "We're expecting the next two or three weeks to be very busy."

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL is taking applications for a vacant council seat. Applications may be picked up in the student government office or in your dean's office and are due by 5 p.m. on Sept. 10.

STUDENT TEACHERS for spring 1983 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Bluemont 18 before Sept. 25.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS planning on attending law school in the fall of 1983 need to attend a 1:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday in Union 207.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS Legislative Assembly delegate applications are available in the Student Government Office.

MARKETING CLUB sign-up will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Friday on the main floor of Calvin Hall.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS interested in attending law school in the fall of 1983, today is the last day to register for the next LSAT test. See the pre-law adviser, Eisenhower Hall dean's office for registration before 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TODAY

STUDENT SENATE-SENATE AIDES will meet in the Union Big Eight Room at 6:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.

SPANISH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. All speakers and students of Spanish are welcome.

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 206.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 301 for a program on whole wheat production.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD will meet at 8 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Tau house for a rush party.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT will present a planetarium show for the public at 5:20 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Cardwell 405. There is no fee, but the program is limited to 50 people.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. Executive officers will meet at 7 p.m.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene basement Room 19.

AIChE will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.



FROM THE DESK OF:
Eric A. Jackson
State Circulation Mgr.
Topeka Capital-Journal

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Jury finds Topeka man guilty in death of wife

TOPEKA — A Shawnee County District Court jury convicted a young Topeka man on a first-degree murder charge Thursday in the April shooting death of his wife.

The jury deliberated more than a day and a half before returning a guilty verdict against Ron Kendig, 21, who cried when the verdict was read. Judge James Hope scheduled sentencing for Sept. 29.

Kendig's wife, Shelly Marie, 20, was found on the couple's bed with two gunshot wounds to the head in April. The defense claimed her death was a suicide.

Bess Truman taken to Kansas City hospital

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Former first lady Bess Truman was hospitalized Thursday night at Research Medical Center for the second time in five weeks, officials said.

Truman, 97, was taken by ambulance from her Independence home to the Kansas City hospital at 7:30 p.m. after suffering an undisclosed ailment, according to a hospital statement. She was accompanied by a Secret Service agent.

Dr. Wallace Graham, her longtime family physician, said Truman was in stable condition, resting and in no pain.

Graham said he was "fairly certain" of the cause of her hospitalization, but he said he would wait for test results to confirm his diagnosis. The results were not expected before this morning.

At this point, Graham said, he cannot predict how long she will be in the hospital.

Black couple testifies in harassment case

BOSTON — A black couple testified Thursday that a white teen-ager under court order not to harass his black neighbors exposed himself, urinated and made obscene gestures at them.

The state asked Suffolk Superior Court Chief Justice James Lynch to find Michael Gaine, 18, of Boston, in contempt of court. Prosecutors sought a $1,000 fine and a six-month jail sentence.

Gaine was one of eight white youths who consented to an Aug. 19 court order forbidding them from harassing blacks in the racially troubled blue-collar neighborhood of Ross Field.

Describing the events on Aug. 22, Charles and Bertha Brooks and a friend, Debra L. Stewart, said they were standing in the Brooks' yard when Gaine slowly passed by and looked at them, then joined a group of young men and women in the park. The witnesses said Gaine came back toward them and stood in the park about 25 yards away, where he exposed himself, gestured and shouted, "Hey, Bertha."

Mrs. Brooks said Gaine's voice "was loud, nasty, mean and full of hate."

Lack of cash may stall justice in federal court

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A lack of federal money to pay witnesses may delay until next month more than 30 federal court cases in the Western District of Missouri.

U.S. Attorney Robert G. Ulrich said he would ask federal judges in the district to continue the trials until after Oct. 1, when the government's new fiscal year begins.

Nineteen civil cases and 15 criminal cases could be delayed.

Ulrich said he was seeking the delay because of the federal Anti-Deficiency Act, which prohibits the government from routinely continuing to spend money on witness fees and expenses when the fund to pay those costs is depleted.

Arthur P. Brill, a spokesman for the U.S. Justice Department in Washington, said the depletion occurred after President Reagan vetoed a $14.2 billion supplemental appropriations bill last week.

Man with grenade surrenders after 10 hours

NEW YORK — A man who pulled the pin on a hand grenade and held police at bay for more than 10 hours in Brooklyn surrendered the grenade and what he claimed was a bomb before he was taken into custody last night.

George C. Dalton, 43, negotiated with police from about noon until 9 p.m. on a sidewalk in the midst of a shopping district in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn.

Finally, he agreed to put a suitcase which he claimed held a bomb into a police bomb removal truck.

In return, he demanded that he be taken to Owls Head Park about one mile away.

Dalton, the grenade taped to his hand, rode on the back of the bomb truck, flanked by two officers.

Police were not immediately sure whether the suitcase did hold a bomb but police spokeswoman Alice McGillion said it did contain two milk cartons with wiring and small batteries attached. She noted that Dalton was an electrician.

Weather

There is a chance for thundershowers for Monday. That chance will probably be directly correlated to the number and location of Labor Day picnics. For today, temperatures will be in the mid-80s with winds five to 15 mph from the south. The outlook for the Labor Day weekend is warm with a chance of thundershowers Monday.

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01170 01300 01460 01590 01610 01690 01760 01851 02140 02160 02210
02240 02250 02260 02270 02370 02520 02560 02620 02650 02820 02920
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05190 05200 05210 05260 05270 05290 05380 05400 05420 05490 05500
05610 05620 05630 05640 05780 05790 05800 05820 05830 05880 05920
06080 06180 06250 06260 06270 06460 06650 06680 07050 07090 07153
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08130 08140 08150 08160 08170 08180 08220 08230 08240 08250 08290
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Opinions

Noble proposal defeated by tone

Peace in the Middle East is a long-sought goal, and on Wednesday night, President Reagan announced his plan. He proposed that Israel yield the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip to the Palestinians for their self-government under Jordanian authority.

It is a noble suggestion and, if it were to be carried out, could produce the "durable, just and lasting peace" Reagan said it would.

Because of the way it was presented, however, it probably stands little chance of acceptance.

Instead of letting his new Secretary of State handle the issue and talk to Israel diplomatically — quietly and behind the scenes — Reagan made the proposal publically, with little warning, leaving little room for negotiations.

No country likes to be preached at and told by outsiders how it should run itself. That is the tone Reagan took and Israel has been immediately placed on the defensive.

The plan thus has little chance for success, which is a pity.

Luke Brown
Copy Editor



Letters

Speaker's statement was not attributed

Editor,

I would like to point out what I consider a grievous error in a story you wrote in the Collegian, Monday, Aug. 30. My concern in this issue is not a theological concern with the Maranatha presention, although I'm sure I would find a serious disagreement, but rather with the manner in which this story was reported.

In paragraph four you state, "The program, which was strictly from a Christian standpoint..."

If Mr. Holmberg made that statement, then I would assume that you should attribute it to him. If you are making that statement, then I would hope you would take credit for it. As far as I know, Mr. Holmberg is not making the definitive Christian statement for anyone other than himself and therefore as a Christian I am deeply grieved when a sentence like this appears.

It in no way represents the entire Christian understanding, nor does it speak for the great number of Christians on this campus. If it is the writer's assumption that this is the definitive Christian statement, then I would refer you to a deeper theological investigation. Simplistic repetition of proof texts and biblical half-truths is not serious or deep enough to understand the complexity of the Christian faith.

I may have been one of a few offended by this statement, but I'm sure there are others who would agree with me. I'm also sure that serious and free thinking Christians will not be swayed by such misrepresentation.

Fr. Ron Clingenpeel
Episcopal Chaplain

Closer look suggested

Editor,

(Re: "It's time to prey" Sept. 2)

I would like to suggest that Tom Glass read "a copy of the official Christian handbook" more closely.

In it he will find (1) "a live report from someone who has risen from the dead" (John 20-21, for example) and (2) a description of people like himself, who are foolish enough to believe that someone returning from the dead could actually change their narrow minds (Luke 16:19-31).

Ron Wasserstein
graduate in statistics



Dee Anne Headley

Campaigning style speaks for candidate

During election years the media have a way of bombarding unsuspecting patrons with a wealth of both vital and trivial facts, analyses and viewpoints concerning candidates and their campaigns.

Especially for students, who have a reputation for being politically apathetic and who often do not have much time for reading on the issues, sorting out truths about candidates and deciding whom to vote for can seem like an inconquerable task.

I am sympathetic to this feeling, because in my work for the Collegian government desk, I too have trouble sifting through the unceasing spoutings of the candidates. The jargon used by politicians is confusing, and it does not make voters' choices easier when the issues being discussed are complex in their own right.

The views candidates espouse in the media are important to consider, but listening to and reading a candidate's words are only part of the way voters should prepare themselves to make an intelligent choice on election day.

The methods of campaigning used by a candidate tell just as much about his concern for the people he hopes to represent as do the words he uses to impress them.

POLITICIANS WHO MAKE the effort and take time to confront the public in person deserve a second look by voters. I do not mean candidates who go out for a few hours each week to kiss babies in a shopping center or shake a few hands at the community nursing home.

I am talking about the candidate who takes the time to visit small towns to answer residents' questions and help them understand his stand on campaign issues, or who goes to nursing homes to help senior citizens understand his views and how an individual would be affected by his proposals.

I am talking about the politician who visits a university and subjects himself to students' questions on why they are scarcely able to pay their education costs or make it through the month on their dwindling scholarship or Social Security checks.

Although it is becoming a sad fact of our nation's elections, it is indeed a special candidate who is secure enough that he is willing to stand alone (or with his opponents) before future constituents without television cameras and microphones in his face and without the protection of hours of preparation.

APPEARING IN PERSON before voters is only one sign of concern for constituents. The real show of sincerity and integrity is when a candidate attempts to educate voters on the issues and gives honest answers to questions of why he believes what he does.

A politician only interested in telling people why he is the best one for the job does not help the public make an intelligent choice when voting. He only serves to confuse them more, especially if they are not familiar with the issues.

Candidates pretending to have sure solutions for problems facing constituents are dishonest, not good future public servants. It takes a truly courageous politician to admit he and his party do not know all the answers.

It has been said many times before, but students truly can have a strong voice in elections. In these times of blanket budget cuts and penny-pinching for all, a wise choice at the polls is essential.

The only way to make that choice is not only to know the campaign issues, but to consider how the candidates campaign. The actions of a candidate who spends a day in a hot, muggy town hall discussing farmers' concerns or debates opponents in small, privately sponsored debates, out of the spotlight, may say more about a candidate's qualifications than all his words.

Kansas State Collegian

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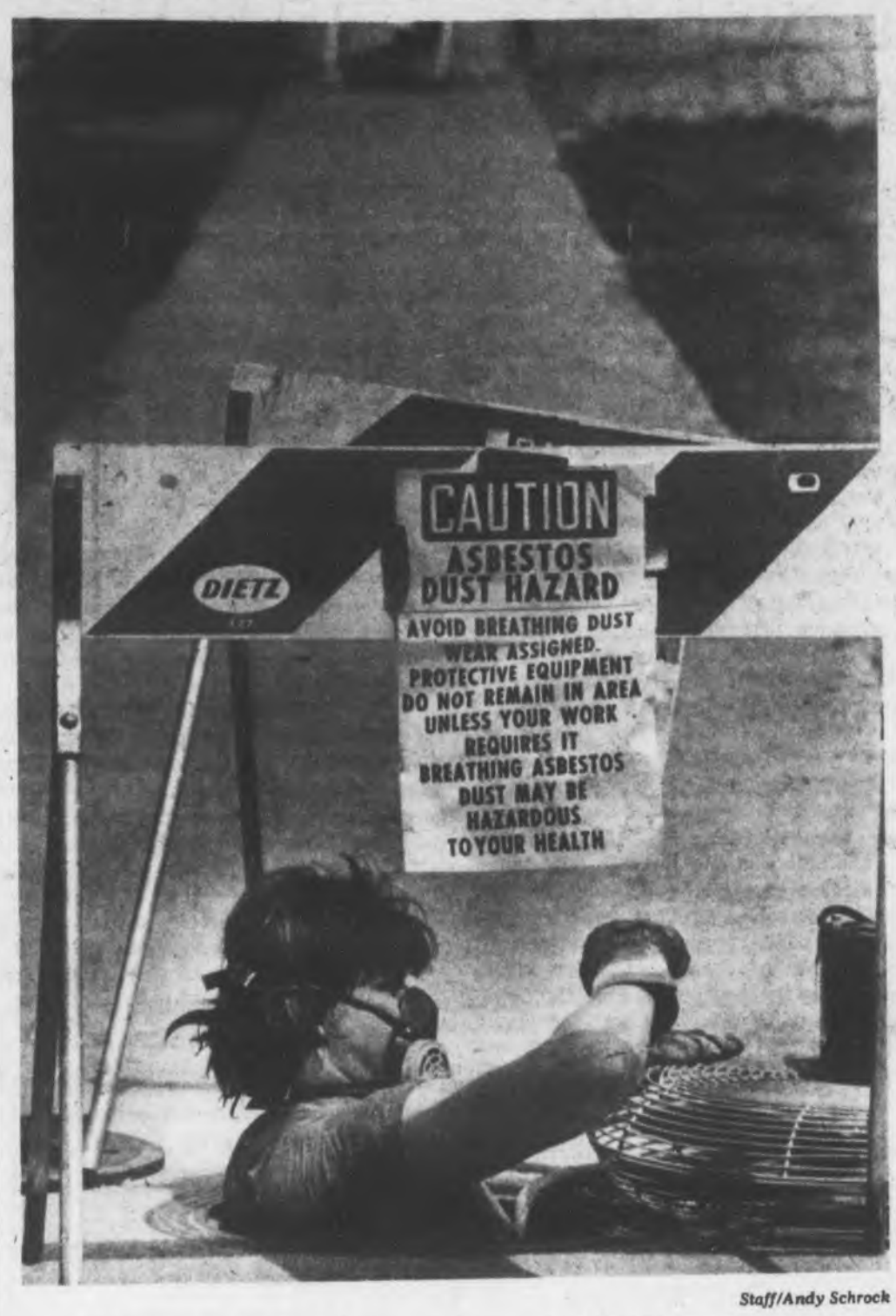
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Deanna Hutchison, Editor
Bill Morosco, Advertising Manager



Staff/Andy Schrock

Going down... Troy Smith, an employee for D&D Services, prepares to descend into a campus steam tunnel to remove asbestos insulation from pipes.

Workers replace asbestos

Workers are entering steam tunnels which criss-cross beneath campus and are replacing asbestos insulation with more efficient modern insulation, Fred Ferguson, director of buildings and utilities, said.

"This is part of an energy conservation program," Ferguson said. "We're taking off old, hazardous and inefficient asbestos and replacing it with modern insulation."

The asbestos does not present any health hazard when it is used as insulation in the tunnels, but it does prove to be a hazard for anyone who must work with it, he said.

"The people handling it must wear special clothing and respirators," Ferguson said.

The steam tunnels are used for heating campus buildings and housing electrical wires and computer cables which hook up to campus buildings, Ferguson said.

The $250,000 project, which began in late July, will be completed in early October, Ferguson said.

K-State pool champion to aid local MD effort

Several activities are planned in Manhattan for the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon this weekend.

According to Steve Doughty, pledge center coordinator for Manhattan, donations for muscular dystrophy will be accepted beginning 7 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn Holidome.

In an effort to meet the pledge center goal of $7,200, the amount donated in 1980, Manhattan firemen have organized a weekend of fund-raising events to be highlighted by a new rivalry between K-State and the University of Kansas.

J. Riggs West will sponsor the Labor Day challenge between K-State and KU. At 2 p.m. Monday, a three-game pool match will take place between K-State pool champ Rob Madenjian, who placed third in the 1981 National Intercollegiate Pool Championship, and the opponent he beat in the regional by only one game, Jim Conard from KU.

Giving the Jerry Lewis telethon events in Manhattan an historical flair are "boot blocks" at Wal Mart, K-mart and Village Plaza from 2 to 3 p.m. on Monday. This Labor Day telethon activity, according to Doughty, evolves from the time when firemen stood with a boot at the corners of intersections to collect money for MD each time the traffic lights turned red.

"Approximately $26,000 was raised last year through our combined special events," Doughty said. "This year, we hope to at least double that amount."

That estimate includes the money raised through the recent chicken-flying contest, skate-a-thon, spring bump-a-thon at Mother's Worry and the donations which the pledge center hopes to receive, he said.

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Professor researches heart differentiations

By JEFF COLLINS
Collegian Reporter

The scientist peers through his microscope at what, 24 hours previously, had been a group of unorganized cells removed from a chicken embryo. He now sees a tiny beating heart, lying alone in the culture dish.

That is one step in the research of Dr. Brian Spooner. His project is being funded by a research grant from the Kansas affiliate of the American Heart Association for the study of the extracellular matrix in heart differentiation.

The extracellular matrix is the substance between cells in which tissue cells are imbedded. The study's purpose is to discover which molecules in the extracellular matrix are required for the formation of the heart and for causing the heart to begin beating.

"We hope to gain a better understanding of the normal heart so that we will have a better understanding of the abnormal heart," Spooner said.

"The heart is one of the first organs to develop," he said. "At the end of three weeks of human development, the population of cells that are going to become the heart organize into a pair of tubes similar to two strips of small rubber hose, and a large number of cells aggregate on the surface of the tubes."

AT 23 DAYS, the tubes fuse to become a simple, one-chambered tubular heart. The cells on the surface of the tubes differentiate into myocardial tissue, the muscular layer of the heart wall. The differentiation involves the manufacturing of proteins by the muscular cells. The cells then organize the proteins into a contractile apparatus which makes the heart beat, Spooner said.

After 25 days of development, the heart begins beating, and by 27 days there is circulation. The heart will reorganize into four chambers by the 49th or 50th day, he said.

"Since we obviously can't use humans as research subjects, we use chicken embryos, which follow the exact same stages of development as the human heart up to the tubular heart stage, but at a much-accelerated rate. The chicken embryo takes only 48 hours for the complete tubular beating heart to develop," Spooner said.

WITH THE HEART separate from the rest of the embryo, it is possible to study the involvement of the extracellular matrix in the development of the heart, he said.

Drugs are added to the embryonic hearts to interfere and prevent the manufacture and release of collagens (the most abundant molecules in the extracellular spaces) and proteoglycan (proteins united with carbons which are the other major set of molecules in the matrix).

"Right now we know that if we block collagen synthesis we don't get a beating heart. We also know that collagen is not required for contractile protein synthesis, or organization. But the collagen may be required for coordinating the individual cells into a beating tissue. That's the direction the study is now taking us," Spooner said.

Spooner said he believes the work is progressing well. He and his five-member staff will continue working on the project until the grant ends on June 30, 1983.

Consumers face probability of local phone bill increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers across the country are facing the prospect of sharply higher local telephone bills — in some cases more than a doubling — even before many local telephone companies count the cost of separating from the Bell System.

A survey by The Associated Press has found what appears to be a record dollar amount of rate hike requests now pending before state utility commissions — an estimated $6.2 billion in annual revenues.

Telephone trade groups and regulators believe that's a record total, though such shifting statistics are difficult to tabulate. Rate increases are pending in more than 30 states, and mot were filed without consideration of increased costs that may occur in 1984 when American Telephone & Telegraph Co. will spin off its 22 operating companies.

MANY EXPERTS EXPECT a new spurt of rate increases then, but consumers won't have to wait that long before paying higher bills. Consider:

— The Bell System companies now owned by AT&T have requested or announced their intention to request a total of $4.82 billion in additional annual revenue.

According to AT&T spokesman Pic Wagner, the Bell companies could have rate requests pending at any one time in 48 states plus the District of Columbia. As of the end of August, Wagner says rate cases were pending in 31 states.

—Two local companies in which AT&T is a minority owner — the Southern New England Telephone Co. and Cincinnati Bell — have rate requests that total $164 million.

—The General Telephone & Electronics Corp. (GTE), the nation's second largest telephone company, says its subsidiaries have requested or announced their intention to request $759.7 million in additional annual revenue from consumers in 10 states.

—Reports from state utility commissions and from the U.S. Independent Telephone Association indicate roughly $412 million dollars worth of rate hikes filed by other non-Bell phone companies are still pending.

THAT'S DESPITE THE approval of an estimated $312 million worth of rate hikes for independent telephone companies during the first six months of 1982, according to Henry Wieland, a spokesman for the independent telephone association.

"While I can't speak from personal knowledge, I think it's a supportable conclusion that the rate requests now pending across the country represent a record," said Eric Schneidewind, the chairman of the public service commission in Michigan.

"We have been saying for some time that the decisions being reached in Washington would result in very, very sharp increases in basic local rates," added John Bryson, the chairman of the public service commission in California. "And that's what is happening."

(See PHONE, back page)

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Motion extends suit questioning fort's annexation

The validity of Junction City's annexation of the Fort Riley Military Reservation is still questionable following a motion for summary judgment made in a hearing Thursday morning.

The hearing was requested by plaintiffs in a lawsuit attempting to invalidate the annexation, which the city of Junction City approved April 7. Plaintiffs in the lawsuit are the city of Manhattan, Riley County and 24 independent landowners.

During the hearing, Shawnee County District Judge Terry Bullock, who was assigned to the case from Topeka, requested that attorneys for the defendant and plaintiffs submit any additional information to him within the next 20 days so that it can be reviewed. No future court date was set by Bullock.

"The judge seemed to agree that all of the facts are in agreement, but an interpretation of the law needs to be made," said Manhattan City Attorney Bill Frost."

Updated lists needed for fall directory

Students have only today and Tuesday to change, add or check information for the 1982-83 Campus Directory.

Names, addresses and phone numbers for the directory will be taken from students' fall registration forms. If any information was omitted, it must be added immediately if it is to be in the directory, according to Dave Adams, director of student publications.

Any changes or additions for the directory may be made in the Office of Student Records in Anderson Hall. Being listed in the directory is not mandatory but any student who does not want his name listed must fill out a form in the student records office.

After Tuesday, the data base will be pulled and all information will be forwarded to the printing service.

The directory will be available in early October.

The K-State Union Program Council Special Events Committee Proudly Presents

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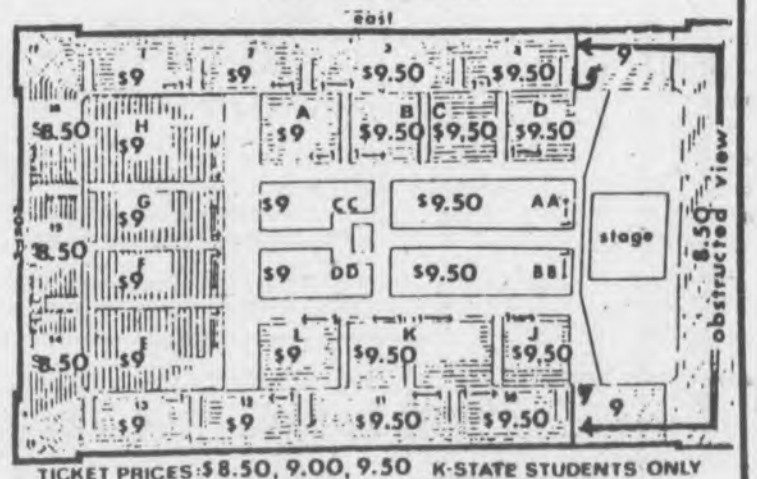
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1. CHICAGO ticket orders will be filled by date postmarked. Mail orders postmarked Sept. 1 thru Sept. 10 will be accepted only. The person whose name is on the ticket order must be the one who picksup the tickets and they must have an I.D. with them. Tickets may be picked up in the K-State Union Box Office beginning Sept. 27. They will be held for you until 9:00 PM on the Night of the Show. K-State Union Box office hours are Mon.-Fri. 10 AM-4PM. All sales are final.
2. If you would like to be responsible for having your tickets mailed to you please enclose a stamped-self-addressed envelope. NO TICKETS WILL BE MAILED UNLESS THIS ENVELOPE IS ENCLOSED. You should receive the tickets in the mail after Sept. 27.
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Builders target spring for finish in Shellenberger

The third and final construction phase of Shellenberger Hall, underway since April, is scheduled to be completed by the end of the spring semester.

"The contractors have 400 days (to complete the job)," Dale Eustace, professor of grain science, said.

Three separate funds were pooled for the project before Douglas Construction of Topeka began work last spring. Those three are a state fund totaling $450,000, a University fund totaling $300,000, and private contributions totaling $200,000, bringing the grand total to almost $1 million.

An additional $0.5 million was raised from "state gift funds for the purchase of equipment," Vince Cool, director of planning and architectural services, said.

The heavy construction work will be completed "sometime this fall," Cool said. He added, however, that they are waiting on facility equipment such as chairs and lab materials.

The 8,000 square-foot third-floor addition will have 12 rooms including a lab and a 60-seat classroom.

A dedication ceremony will be held near or upon completion of the new addition but no plans have yet been made.

"It won't be until next April or May. It is too far off to make any plans yet," Eustace explained.

The first phase of Shellenberger was built in 1960 and the second in 1975. The three phases cost a total of approximately $2.5 million, Cool said.

Official indicted by grand jury on sex charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — An official of the Labor Department was indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday on a charge he solicited sex from an Indian reservation employee in return for a federal grant, the Justice Department announced.

The indictment named Glendon E. Whitman, a manpower development specialist with the Labor Department's Indian and Native American Programs.

The indictment said that Whitman solicited sex from Kathryn DeFoe Leimer, an official of the Fond du Lac Indian Reservation in Cloquet, Minn., in Kansas City, Mo., on Aug. 27, 1979.

The indictment, returned by a grand jury in Kansas City, said that Whitman threatened to cancel a $250,000 Comprehensive Employment and Training Administration grant to the reservation for 1980, and to prevent the resevation from getting a similar grant for 1981.

The indictment also said that Whitman promised Ms. Leimer she could keep her job as a contract specialist, negotiating grants for the reservation.

A Labor Department spokesman, who declined to be named, said that usually, in cases like this, the employee would be fired. But he said no official action has been taken yet against Whitman.

The alleged incident occurred after a meeting of labor personnel in Kansas City.

The complaint is nearly three years old. There was no immediate explanation why it took so long to get an indictment.

Whitman, 44, from Lorton, Va., is paid about $35,000 a year and has a rank of GS-13, a middle-management rank in the 18 pay grades of the Civil Service system. He has worked at the Labor Department since 1975.

Reached at the Labor Department, Whitman declined all comment and referred questions to his lawyer, James Lyons.

Asked to comment, Lyons said, "He denies the allegations."

A Justice Department official said the case marked one of the rare times when prosecutors invoked a section of the federal bribery statute that refers to sex acts as a "thing of value."

The maximum penalty if Whitman is convicted would be 15 years in prison and a $20,000 fine.

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Israeli government angrily rejects Reagan's Palestinian peace proposal

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government angrily rejected President Reagan's Palestinian plan Thursday, declaring it would enable PLO chief Yasser Arafat to take over the West Bank and launch "an onslaught against Israel" with Soviet and Arab support.

The Cabinet's unanimous rejection of the new U.S. policy appeared to put Israel and the United States on a long-expected collision course over the Palestinian issue. But the Reagan administration said it was "not surprised or disappointed" at Israel's initial rebuff.

A long Cabinet communique argued that the proposals — calling for a freeze on settlement in occupied territory and Palestinian autonomy in association with Jordan — deviate from or contradict the Camp David accords, the 1978 framework governing negotiation of the Palestinian question.

The communique said the proposals "could create a serious danger to Israel, its security and its future," and the government "resolved that on the basis of these positions it will not enter into any negotiations with any party."

"Were the American plan to be implemented, there would be nothing to prevent (Jordan's) King Hussein from inviting his new-found friend, Yasser Arafat, to come to Nablus (the biggest city on the West Bank) and hand the rule over to him," it said. "Thus would come into being a Palestinian state which would conclude a pact with Soviet Russia and arm itself with every kind of modern weaponry.

"....Then a joint front would be established of that 'Palestinian state' with Jordan and Iraq behind her,Saudi Arabia to the south and Syria to the north. All these countries, together with other Arab states, would, after a while, launch an onslaught against Israel to destroy her...."

The Begin government was reported to be furious that the Reagan proposals were drawn up and announced without prior consultations with Israel, contradicting a 9-year-old U.S. commitment to coordinate Mideast policy with Israel.

A Cabinet official, in a briefing to reporters, said the proposals were accompanied by unpublished commitments to Israel, but he said the government had lost confidence in American promises.

The official quoted Begin as telling U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis when he delivered the proposals Tuesday night that "any government that would accept this plan would betray its own people. We will not betray our people."

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Hughes said the United States never expected Reagan's proposals to immediately be embraced by Israel.

"So (the initial reaction) its not surprising," he said. "This is what we intend to work for, to reduce these differences."

The Reagan plan won a more favorable reaction from Israel's opposition Labor party, which called the proposals "a basis for talks" with the United States.

The Cabinet's deliberations were based on the Reagan letter which the Israeli official said covered 16 general topics. The communique mentioned only a few, and he admitted that not all the other points were detrimental to Israel. He refused to disclose them.

The Cabinet statement:

—Rejected Reagan's call for Jerusalem's 100,000 Arabs to vote for a Palestinian autonomy council to run the occupied West Bank and Gaza for five years. It said Jerusalem was deliberately left out of the Camp David accords, but the proposal would effectively redivide the city that was united by Israel's 1967 conquests.

—Refused Reagan's demand to freeze settlement activity and said "settlement is a Jewish inalienable right." There are about 25,000 Jewish civilians living on approximately 90 settlements in the West Bank and 10 in the Gaza Strip.

—Rejected the U.S. definition of "full autonomy" as including authority over land and resources, although with safeguards for Israeli water supplies. Camp David refers to autonomy only for "inhabitants," not territory, it said.

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Wildcats begin season with victory

It was a hard night for the K-State — Fort Hays State volleyball teams at Gross Memorial Coliseum in Hays. Both squads sensed victory during the match, taking the contest to the five-game limit before the Tigers succumbed.

In the season opener for both teams, the Wildcats and Tigers were locked in a grueling three hour match. For K-State the battle paid off— claiming the 3-2 edge.

The first game wasn't much of a contest for the Tigers. FHSU utilized a home court advantage to overwhelm K-State, 15-2.

However, the 'Cats refused to stay down, fighting back in the next two games to win 15-10 and 15-7.

In the fourth game, both teams were head to head with Fort Hays coming away with a 15-11 win, to even the match at 2-2.

In the final game, the 'Cats sealed the victory by adding another win to the record column, defeating the Tigers 15-6.

According to Head Coach Scott Nelson, the season opener provided a good opportunity to find out just how good his 'Cats really are. "The idea of the match was to see where we stood," Nelson said. "Our skill level was fairly consistent and we played aggressive at some points of the match. However, we had some problems with team execution."

For the Wildcat's, freshmen recruits Donna Lee and Shantelle Hietbrink had impressive nights as they competed in their first collegiate match. Lee led the team in kills (spikes which count for points) with a total of 11.

According to Nelson, teammates Carla Diemer and Cathy Sittenauer were also fairly consistent leaders throughout the night.

The next action for K-State will be Sept 10-11 as the Wildcats will be host to sixteen teams in the sixth annual K-State Invitational.

Sports Illustrated prediction: 'Cats sixth at 6-5

(Editor's note: The following article appeared in the Sept. 1 Special Issue of Sports Illustrated. It is reprinted by permission.)

The most inglorious big-time football reputation in the country belongs to K-State. The Wildcats have had one winning season in the last 27 and have been shut out 50 times in that span. Over the last seven years, the 'Cats have won six conference games in the Big Eight.

After 21 games without a win in the mid-60s, K-State whipped Colorado State in the 1967 opener. The 'Cats got so pumped up by that single triumph that they went out and lost the remaining nine games on the schedule. K-State has tried everything to turn itself around, including cheating. One year the Wildcats signed 43 recruits to scholarships (the limit was 30). Another time players competed in junior varsity games under assumed names. All this got the 'Cats was two devastating probations during the 1970s. In 1980 the K-State press guide was marked down in national judging because there was no page devoted to the school's bowl record; the Wildcats have never been to a bowl.

Anyway, desperate situations require desperate solutions, which is why Coach Jim Dickey jolted not only his players but also the football coaching fraternity last fall when he announced he was redshirting 18 players — including almost all of his best players, among them eight stunned seniors. All-Big Eight Guard Amos Donaldson says, "I thought he was joking when I first heard about it."

Nope, no more jokes at K-State. Dickey simply decided to toss in the towel on 1981 (the Wildcats went 2-9) and pin all his hopes on 1982. Dickey is putting his job on the line, and he says, "A failure this year would be

(See FOOTBALL, p. 9)

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TODAY

IT'S A HUNGRY WORLD

Film Series—September 3, 10, 17, 24

Fridays 11:30 a.m. K-State Union

In spite of technological advances and food surpluses, hunger is a daily reality for more than a half-billion people. This film series will examine basic issues and some creative responses related to world hunger.

September 3—"Grain Of Conscience:—Little Theatre
Examines issues related to the world food problem. A Cousteau Society film.
—Respondent: Dr. Carol Kramer

September 10—"Let My Village Live"—Little Theatre
A Third World village and a nearby college work together to break the pattern of poverty, hunger and hopelessness.
—Respondent: Dr. Paul Kelly

September 17—"Rich and Poor: What Can We Do?"—Room 213
Rich and poor nations alike must assume responsibility for altering the systems that create poverty and hunger.
—Respondent: Dr. Jan Flora

September 24—"Bread That Was Sown" and "A Step In The Right Direction"—Room 208
Portrays the work of the CROP Community Hunger Appeal.
—Respondent: Rev. Elvin Frantz

September 26—CROP Walk in Manhattan
A time to do part of our part.

Sponsored by American Baptist Campus Ministry

Football

(Continued from p. 8)

not having a winning season." On the other hand, Chuck Neinas, executive director of the College Football Association, says, "If this thing works, Dickey will have all the have-nots of the nation copying him."

WHY DID DICKEY decide to do such a revolutionary thing? "My mother told me," he says, "that there's never a wrong time to do the right thing." For K-State this is definitely not the wrong year. The 'Cats have seven home games and could win six of them, against Kentucky, South Dakota, Wichita State, Kansas, Oklahoma State and Colorado. And as long as we're talking miracles, should the Wildcats win these six games and then scrape out another victory from among Arizona State, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa State or Oklahoma, they'll be 7-4. That could get them that long overdue bowl bid.

Dickey, whose record after four years at K-State is 12-32, says the idea hit him in 1980, when his team beat Colorado 17-14. "It's probably best to get the bad over early," said Dickey as he walked off the field with Colorado Coach Chuck Fairbanks.

"I'm not sure it's over," said Fairbanks. It clearly wasn't, an Fairbanks has since escaped back to the pros. But Fairbanks' remark got Dickey to thinking, "I'm not much better off than Fairbanks. I've got to come up with some kind of plan to keep us from being a doormat." A couple of weeks ago, Dickey stared across the football stadium, his eyes sparkling, and he said, "I'm anxious to see how it works. A year older doesn't necessarily mean better."

BUT AT LEAST the Wildcats can hardly be worse. And the atmosphere around K-State is positively giddy. Senior Defensive Back Jim Bob Morris wears a shirt emblazoned with I SURVIVED THE REDSHIRT YEAR '81 on the front and READY TO KICK ASS IN '82 on the back. Even Dickey sounds uncharacteristically crazed when he lauds one of his players, Linebacker Dan Ruzich. "He has the shortest fuse of any player I've ever coached," Dickey says. "He'll strike anything that quivers twice."

K-State has never had much talent or depth, and in 1978 Dickey could see his way clear to redshirting only one freshman, Quarterback Darrell Ray Dickey, who's also his son. Darrell didn't like it one bit.

Before the '81 season Dickey said, "Last year (when K-State was 3-8) we let my wife call a lot of the plays. This year we're not going to." Then the 'Cats went 2-9. Which proves that whether Jim or Inez calls the plays doesn't matter much. Which is the way it has always been in Manhattan, Kan. Now we'll learn whether anything can make a difference.

Sports Illustrated picks the Big Eight as follows: Nebraska 10-2, Kansas 8-4, Missouri 8-4, Oklahoma 8-4, Oklahoma State 6-5, Kansas State 6-5, Iowa State 4-7, Colorado 2-9.

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TROMBONE: CONN 50-H. Has F-attachment and offset bell. $675 or best offer. Call Karl, 539-9214. (8-10)

JENNING CAMLIMB compound bow; anniversary edition. Like new with all the extras. One pair of water skis, pair of water trick skis, and one slalom ski. Call 776-0553. (8-10)

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RHODES 73 suitcase. Three years old, good condition, $1000. Arp Odyssey, $1100. Call Eric at 537-7907. (9-10)

AKAI 8-band equalizer; Hitachi turntable; Electrovoice speakers. Call 537-9599 after 6:00 p.m. (9-11)

THREE TICKETS to Air Supply Concert Saturday, September 4 in Salina, $10 each (floor seats). Call Beth Rundell, 539-3575. (9-10)

1970 TWO bedroom 12' x 50' mobile home. Furnished, air conditioned. Excellent location and condition. Call 539-7587 after 6:00 p.m. (9-13)

FOR SALE—AUTO

MUST SELL 1969 AMC Ambassador before December. Body in the best condition. Call 539-7962. (3-10)

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1971 HORNET, 27,000 original miles. Great school car. Must sell. Call 539-9299. (8-10)

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1950 WILLYS Jeep station wagon. Good condition and original. Call 776-5574. (9-10)

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(Continued on page 10)

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MALE/FEMALE student—Responsible for three bedroom apartment, three blocks from campus. Furnished, own room $100/month. No utilities. Call Bob, 776-9690 or 537-7071. (6-10)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. $100/month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-9719. (7-10)

MALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share large carpeted apartment. Rent $150 plus one-half electric, 1729 Laramie. Call 776-2170. (9-12)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment, corner of campus and Aggieville. $140/month, utilities paid. Call 537-0836. (9-10)

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SERIOUS DRUMMER for established modern rock band. Call 539-3472, John or Max. (8-14)

WANTED: "Singles"! For Beginners Modern Square Dance Lessons. Thursday, September 9, 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Fellowship Hall, College Avenue Methodist Church, 1609 College Avenue. Sponsored by Lone Wranglers Square Dance Club. (9-10)

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(Continued on page 11)

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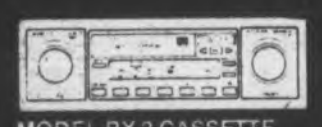
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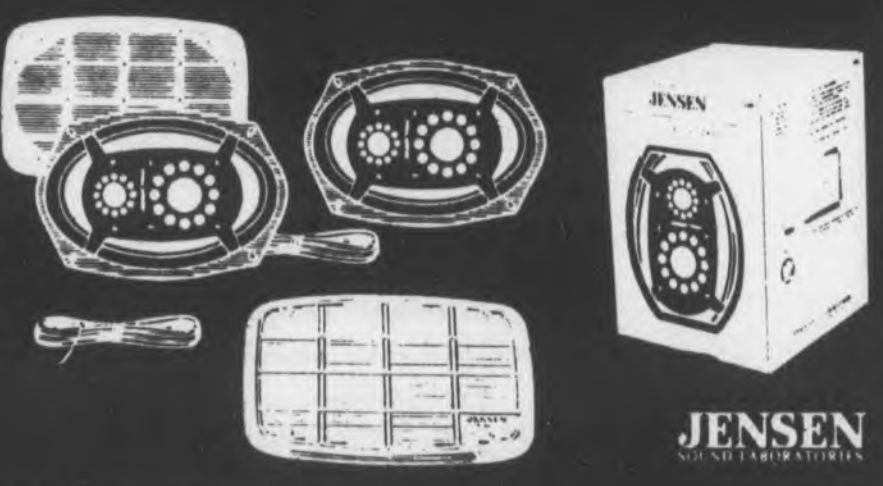
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(Continued from page 10)

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LOST

LOST: HP41CV calculator, ROMs and cardreader on Friday, August 27 at 2:30 p.m., Room 122, Cardwell. Please return to Jim. Call 776-0823 after 5:00 p.m. Reward! (8-10)

FOUND

SOLID BLACK kitten wearing collar found near Moore Hall Saturday night. Call 539-2053 after 5:00 p.m. (8-10)

MAN'S WATCH near racquetball courts. Call 539-7507 to identify and claim. (9-11)

DOG FOUND near Art building, black with white and tan markings, wearing flea collar. Call 532-6448 or 539-3606. (9-11)

VALUABLE PEN near Eisenhower Hall. Claim at Collegian Office, Kedzie 103. (9-11)

WATCH FOUND in men's locker room at Ahearn. Identify at towel cage. (9-11)

SET OF keys found in Ahearn fieldhouse. Inquire at the towel cage. (10-12)

PERSONAL

W.K.B.—Your "3,4,5" has always kept my arrow aimed high. Je t'aime, Coodus. P.S. Do you know what tomorrow is? (10)

TIM S.—Happy 21st. XXXOOO. The Wife. (10)

CAROL, CINDY, Kermit, Bridget, Kathie, Kelli, and Lisa S., You crazy women!! Thanks so much for the bloom n' bubbles, but where were the dirty pictures?! Thanks again, Chickies! Much Love "The Ham" (10)

CAROLYN, CAROL and Terry (alias Cabbie, Smarol and Tigger): To my three great new roomies! 1330 Laramie will never be the same! You're all just a bunch of No Codes! But even if you're on call waiting, I love ya all, you foxes! I can't wait for the nutfry and keg tonight! We be having a good time. Yeah, we are! We'll be yelling for the megafoxes tonight and be front page news tomorrow. Your sleezy roomie, Becky (alias Rebel). (10)

HEY SIGMA Nu's—Get excited because we're proud to be with you in Homecoming '82. Love, Alpha Xi's. (10)

JACKIE ROHR—you are so-ooo cute. See you in class. Your Secret Admirer. (10)

MONTANA SHARLA—We met while walking to class Monday. I hope you remember me. I really need to talk with you again. Please Call 539-7416, Tony. (10)

BECKY CINDRICH—Sorry there's no picture but the notarizer didn't like us. Have a happy 21st anyway and try to keep your cookies. Love, Lynne, Laura and Lora. (10)

DELTA TY-STYCK Delta, Tappa Tappa Keg Says, F.O. Love, Your Little Sisters, TNT (10)

TIMMY TEAMSTER—Don't raise the dues, so that you can buy your first bottle of booze. Happy 21st. Your newest member. Big Al. (10)

QUASI-ATHLETIC individual seeks one-legged raquetball opponents. (Penquins and inexperienced people considered.) Call 776-2101. (10)

TRI DELTS: We are ready to cheer for our favorite women. Love, Kappa Sig Cheerleaders. (10)

TAMI PEUGH! Happy 21st Birthday to K-State's No. 1 tennis lady. Lots of love from your Manhattan family, Joyce, Oak, O.J. and Heather. (10)

A666—I'D move in, only I don't fit! How 'bout Tuttle again? You're super! I only hope I can do something for you someday. Thanks for a good ear (the rest isn't bad either). (10)

DAVID, JUDY and Todd—Are we ready for this? Is K.C. ready for us? Here's to a "Hot" time. Dee. (10)

JUDY—REMEMBER with me, a 12-hour date, missing Hutch Turnoff, Boyd beach party, freezing at Tuttle, short haircuts, marshmellow fights, leaving formals at 12, Christmases at Boyd, the 2nd annual BP party, Valentine Surprise, Spring Formals and weddings, all night papers, and Sunday evenings. Happy Anniversary with all my love always, Fred. (10)

JOHN—I love you today as I did from the start. I love you forever with all of my heart. Happy 2-year Anniversary. Tera. P.S. Can't wait to honeymoon with you May 28! (10)

JONATHAN BRADFORD by Mark Shaw



GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



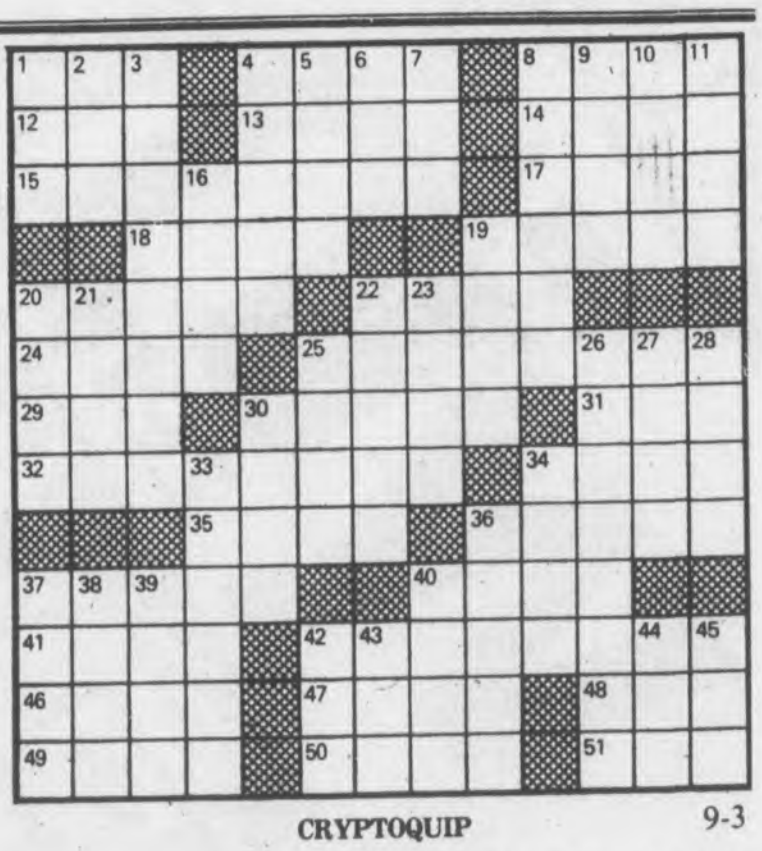
Peanuts By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Actress Arthur
4 Stash away
8 Stadium cover
12 Rowboat need
13 Popular soda pop
14 Wicked
15 Brassards
17 Relate
18 Charged particles
19 Gives temporarily
20 Awaits
22 Leaves
24 "Long Ago and Far —"
25 Strengthening iron
29 — diem
30 Dagger's accompaniment
31 Seamstress's aid
32 Comfortable seat
34 Matter topper
35 Picnic spoiler
36 Ridges
37 Fake
40 Tibetan priest
41 Self-images
42 Welcoming gesture
46 "Thanks —!"
47 Wedding band
48 Atlas feature
49 Refuse
50 A Truman
51 Kind of bean

DOWN
1 Large snake
2 Corn spike
3 Showing cooperation
4 Scrutinizes
5 Heavy weights
6 Archaic
7 Used to be
8 Hate
9 Kiln
10 Not sharp
11 Right angles
16 Kind of language
19 Faucet problem
20 One of the Bears
21 Pitcher
22 Arch feature
23 Actor Sharif
25 Jai —
26 In a state of panic
27 Skating site
28 Football players
30 Cartoonist Addams, for short
33 Like some bread
34 Spouse of 20-Down
36 Hair feature
37 Rosary item
38 Gawk at
39 Thug
40 Telescope part
42 Sphere
43 Dessert item
44 Famous Chairman
45 Secret agent



Avg. solution time 24 min.

I	S	L	E	■	C	A	R	■	S	K	I	P
R	O	A	N	■	H	I	E	■	L	I	K	E
E	R	I	C	■	I	M	P	■	A	N	E	W
S	T	R	O	L	L	■	R	I	N	G	■	■
■	■	■	R	O	L	L	I	N	G	P	I	N
G	A	T	E	S	■	A	S	K	■	I	D	E
A	L	E	S	■	D	Y	E	■	A	N	E	T
F	A	R	■	I	O	U	■	A	S	S	E	S
F	I	R	I	N	G	P	I	N	S	■	■	■
■	■	A	N	N	E	■	S	T	U	P	I	D
G	A	P	E	■	A	L	L	■	R	O	V	E
E	M	I	R	■	R	E	A	■	E	L	A	N
M	I	N	T	■	S	A	M	■	S	E	N	T

9-3

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 9-3

AWAK'V FDDU IDEAWKW, WY YUEM-VUQVHA, FEZZ IWM IQUH DEV?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — JUDGE SENTENCED CAPTURED GRAMMARIANS TO JAIL FOR A LONG PERIOD OF TIME.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals F.

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including University Student Class meets at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Philip Gittings. For students needing rides, the Blue Bus stops across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (10)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (10)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Marlatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (10)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (10)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (10)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (10)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (10)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz, welcomes students to Worship Services, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church school 9:35 a.m. (10)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Recited Sunday 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (10)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (10)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (10)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
612 Poyntz
8:45 a.m. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month
9:45 a.m. Church School
Education Center library
11:00 a.m. Workshop
Charles B. Bennett—minister

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (10)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (10)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School-9:15 a.m., Morning Worship-10:30 a.m., Evening Worship-6:00 p.m. (10)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian—Our College and Career Class will begin Sept. 12th, 9:15 a.m. Leaders Barry and Mary Hays Herman. Suggested curriculum—Bill Bright's "A Handbook for Christian Maturity." For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478; or Wally Hankley, 539-2731. (10)

YOU ARE invited to Manhattan Baptist Temple, 510 Tuttle Street. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Services, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Free transportation. Call 776-9069 or 776-5158. Come and get involved! (10)

WORSHIP WITH the Manhattan Church of Christ, 1937 Judson: Sunday 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Welcome! (10)

WELCOME TO United Pentecostal Church, 530 Osage Street. Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening 7:00 p.m.; Tuesday Youth Night 7:30 p.m.; Thursday bible study 7:30 p.m. Need transportation? Call 776-8717/537-0384. Pastor—Rev. W. Hall. Prayer for your needs. (10)

Phone

(Continued from p. 6)

BY ALLOWING OTHER firms to enter the long-distance business, for example, the Federal Communications Commission has not only eroded AT&T's monopoly but disrupted the long-standing system by which AT&T shares long-distance revenue with local companies, Bryson says.

In Pennsylvania, the local Bell company is awaiting a decision on a $402 million rate hike request — the largest ever requested by any utility in the state. If granted in full, the average consumer's charge just for local service — excluding long-distance and equipment charges — would rise from $7.01 a month to more than $12 a month.

IN CALIFORNIA, PACIFIC Telephone & Telegraph is awaiting a ruling on a $69.9 million rate hike, but this week filed a notice of its intention to seek a $864.5 million increase for late 1983.

If both requests are granted in full, the basic residential flat rate for consumers in the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas would skyrocket from $7 a month to $15.65 a month.

In Kansas, Southwestern Bell Telephone is seeking a $63.7 million rate hike that would boost basic residential rates in Topeka, for example, from $8.20 a month to $12.10 — a jump of 47.5 percent.

State commissions rarely grant the entire rate request sought by a utility, and many of the telephone proposals pending across the country affect other things besides local service rates; for instance, the cost of installing telephones and the cost of pay telephone calls.

BUT THE RATE requests appear to bear out the predictions of AT&T Chairman Charles L. Brown that local rates will rise, regardless of what happens as AT&T's Bell System companies are set free. That breakup was approved last week by a federal judge and will take place no later than February 1984.

Both Bell and non-Bell companies blame the current spurt of rate hike requests on double-digit inflation that has only recently slowed; slower-than expected growth; competition in the long-distance and equipment markets, and new regulatory policies designed to accommodate that competition such as faster depreciation schedules.

SOME REGULATORS MAINTAIN that the pending rate cases do reflect the problems of breaking up AT&T.

"There's no question in my mind that the latest filing by Pacific Telephone contemplates the prospect of their being divested" by AT&T, says California's Bryson. "I assume they will argue in part that they can't move into a new competitive environment without these rate hikes."

"Telephone companies for many years managed to keep requests at the state level down considerably because productivity improvements were so rapid," countered Wagner of AT&T. "The productivity improvements are continuing today, but it's not enough to meet the financial needs of local companies when inflation has been in double digits. They're up against the wall like everybody else these days."

Senate

(Continued from p. 1)

involved in a case, according to Harry Justvig, administrative assistant to the student body president.

Revising eligibility requirements for senators was the basis for another bill heard by senate. The amendment would ensure that all senators fulfill the requirement of being full-time students while in office.

Any member who drops below the required 12 hours would automatically be a candidate for impeachment. Lori Price, business senator and senior in accounting, said this proposal is in response to complaints that some senators are not taking the required class load and are therefore not spending adequate time with the people they are to represent.

She added that consideration for impeachment would not result in automatic incurrence of the sanction.

A senate resolution was passed special orders endorsing the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) proposals which will be presented at the legislative assembly Sept. 10-11. According to Rogenmoser, K-State will present these issues as primary concerns at the assembly. They include supporting the state scholarship program, maintaining the minimum wage for students and evaluating the growth and propriety of fees.

Anothr resolution passed special orders commended Earl Nolting, dean of students, for being elected senator to the American Personnel and Guidance Association (APGA). Nolting said this is an organization of professionals who are interested and involved in student affairs.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, spoke at the meeting about the changes taking place in Farrell. He also discussed cutbacks and the possibility of longer library hours during the mid-term and final weeks.

Mary DeBey, instructor and graduate student in laboratory medicine, also spoke at the meeting. She explained that she withdrew her class entitled "Puppy Ownership and Housebreaking" from the University for Man fall schedule in protest against two classes being offered through UFM dealing with lesbianism. She also encouraged the withdrawal of senate funds to UFM until such classes are withdrawn.

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
MOVIE MARQUEE

Wareham — 410 POYNTZ — 7:00-9:20
AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN R

Campus — HEART OF AGGIEVILLE — DAILY 7:00-9:30
WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP R

Varsity — 1128 MORO — 7:00-9:15
STAR WARS PG

West Loop — WEST LOOP CENTER — 7:10-9:20
E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL PG
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

West Loop — WEST LOOP CENTER — 7:00-9:00
TRON PG

LAST CHANCE!

BE A CULTURE CAT



With a K-State Players' Season Ticket you can have a bit of culture throughout the year. Four plays give you cultural variety:

COMEDY: October 7,8,9 Bedroom Farce by Alan Ayckbourn
MUSICAL: November 18,19,20 Cabaret winner of eight Tonys
OPERA: March 3, 4, 5 Susannah by Carlisle Floyd
TRAGEDY: April 21,22,23 Macbeth by William Shakespeare

SEASON TICKET SALES END SEPT. 6

THEN BE A WILDCAT



With the purchase of a Players' Season Ticket you'll receive a coupon good for one FREE STEIN OF BEER at one of the following Aggieville establishments. Offer good through Sept. 6, 1982, 1-8pm

MRK'S — ROCKIN' K BAR — KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS

Season tickets are mailed to you: You save four box office trips, no waiting in long lines! Season ticket subscribers have top priority: You have the best seats in McCain Auditorium! Season ticket holders are true Culture Cats!

PICK UP YOUR ORDER FORM AT THE PLAYER'S UNION TABLE TODAY!

K-state union
host to the campus

Win one of the following
Zenith 13" color tv
steamboat ski trip
atari video game

Like to win one of the following: Zenith 13" Color Tv, Steamboat Ski Trip for One or Atari Video Game from the K-State Union. Here's How! Come to the K-booth next to the Union Information Desk Tuesday, September 7 with your validated Student Id or Fee Card and pick up your K-State Union Game Card. All you have to do is follow the game rules and visit certain K-State Union Department on their designated days. Then your game card will be entered in the drawing. So Come Get Your Game Cards and More Information at the K-Booth next to the Union Information Desk, September 7, 8am. to 5pm.

0600

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Collegian

Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1982
Volume 89, Number 11

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Reagan tickets to be issued

Tickets granting admittance to President Reagan's Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. Thursday will be issued at Weber Hall on a first-come, first-served basis, beginning at 5 p.m. today, according to Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities and chairman of the steering committee planning the event.

All K-State students, faculty and staff and their spouses and children planning to attend the lecture will need tickets in addition to University ID cards to be admitted, Cross said.

Students should go to the west door of Weber Arena to gain admittance. Faculty and staff tickets will be issued from the Weber Hall lobby. Tickets not given out today will be distributed beginning 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Students, faculty and staff must present their ID cards to get a ticket. Students' IDs must be validated.

Those wishing to take spouses and children to the lecture must be accompanied by them to obtain a ticket. Spouses will need identification.

Faculty and staff who do not have IDs will be issued tickets if they present copies of their appointment papers and appropriate identification.

PERSONS WILL BE permitted to start lining up for the lecture at 6 a.m. Thursday and will enter through the east doors of Ahearn Field House beginning at 8:30 a.m. Everyone will need both a ticket and ID (or appointment papers) to gain admittance.

There will be no reserved seating for the lecture except for Landon Lecture Patrons, special guests and the media. Seats unclaimed by patrons or guests will be released for general seating at 10:15 a.m.

Everyone passing through the fieldhouse doors will go through a security check, according to Cross. Each person will be required to pass a metal detector — a procedure similar to that used in airports, Cross said.

The process will be slow, Cross said, and he advised persons to leave their "purses, books, backpacks, briefcases and other paraphernalia elsewhere, if possible."

Cameras will be allowed, but they will have to pass through security procedures. Food and drink will not be permitted and Ahearn Field House policy prohibits smoking, banners and placards, Cross said.

THE CAMPUS SHOULD begin to feel the effects of tight security by some time Wednesday, Cross said. The Ahearn Complex will be closed to the public after 5 p.m. Wednesday and later that night the 17th Street entrance to the campus will be closed.

Parking space in West Stadium, Durland and College Heights parking lots will be cleared Wednesday night to allow parking room for visitors to the lecture. On Thursday, special parking passes will be required for those areas.

Those unable to find parking on campus will be able to use the KSU Stadium parking, Cross said. Shuttle buses will operate all day long between pickup points at the southeast corner of KSU Stadium and the Waters Hall lot.

Group invites local protests

When Ronald Reagan steps foot on the K-State campus Thursday, at least one group of Manhattan citizens will stage a "peaceful" demonstration along with several other activites to show their displeasure with the president's domestic and foreign policies.

The group, which has tentatively dubbed itself the Committee to Greet the President, was organized to voice a "multitude of concerns" over policies of the Reagan administration, according to committee leader Neil Schanker.

Those concerns include: a decreased emphasis on education, unprecedented budget deficits, cuts to social programs, the weakening of environmental safeguards and an accelerated nuclear build-up.

"It is important for those who have strong objections to Reagan's policies to voice their concerns," said John Exdell, assistant professor of philosophy and another group member. It is important to communicate these concerns to try and get others to rethink their support for the president's foreign and domestic policies, he said.

Voicing these concerns in the presence of the president is an important purpose of the group, Exdell said.

"Those of us who went through the '60s know the potential power for public demonstrations to effect national policy," Exdell said.

HE SAID THAT Richard Nixon admitted in his memoirs that he was prevented from escalating United States involvement in the Vietnam war because of "millions of people in the streets" demonstrating against the war in 1969.

"We don't know what similar adventures Reagan might be planning in Central America and elsewhere," Exdell said.

Changing the image of the University is another reason behind the planned events, Exdell said.

"It is important to change the image of Kansas State University as a place where presidents can come to get standing ovations in Ahearn Field House while carrying out policies that cause great harm here (United States) and around the world," Exdell said.

Schanker echoed similar sentiments.

"We do not want Reagan to make political capital out of coming to K-State," Schanker said. "If there were no protests he could say 'they love me in the Midwest.' We want to show that is not true. The Midwest is not a pushover."

The group is scheduled to organize at 8 a.m. Thursday between the Union and Seaton Hall and will sing songs, act out satirical skits and march in protest, Schanker said. The activities will continue throughout the president's lecture.

In addition to the demonstration, the group will be distributing a satirical newspaper called the "K-State Landon Liberator." Exdell said the tabloid is made up of "mostly home-grown stuff" and will

(See PROTEST, p. 9)

Local effort raises $5,000 for telethon

What does a pool challenge, a dunk tank and a boot block have in common?

They were all events sponsored this weekend by local firefighters to help fight muscular dystrophy by raising money for the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

According to Steve Doughty, Manhattan pledge center coordinator, approximately $5,000 was donated this year through coordinated efforts across the city. This is nearly the same as the 1981 pledge total of $5,082, but fell short of the 1980 record-breaking pledge total of $7,200, Doughty said.

Between 40 and 50 volunteers accepted pledges from 6:30 p.m. Sunday until 6 p.m. Monday at the pledge center in the Holidome. The efforts were in accordance with national around-the-clock efforts.

Highlighting the activities was a pool challenge Monday between K-State pool champ Rob Madenjian, junior in veterinary medicine, and his opponent from the University of Kansas, Jim Conard. The challenge was sponsored by J. Riggs West.

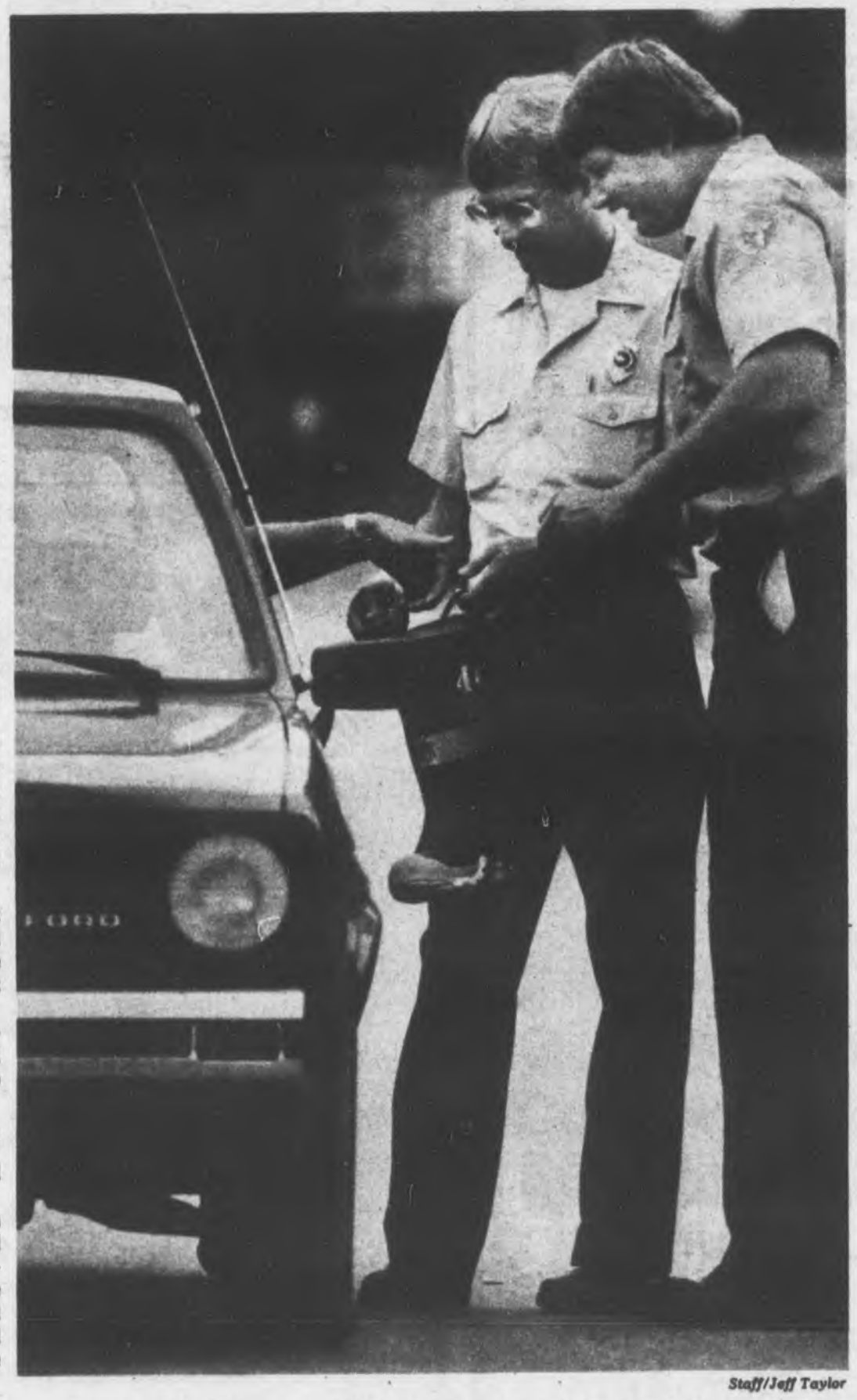
Madenjian, who defeated Conard at the Regional Intercollegiate 8-ball Tournament in February, won the Labor Day contest in their first rematch since the regionals.

J. Riggs West also sponsored a pool-a-thon Sunday and offered free pool games to anyone donating money to MD.

Jerry Riggs, owner of J. Riggs West, said his donations were "real good," nearly double contributions received last year.

Other fund-raising activities which took place during the weekend included a dunk tank, sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Police on Monday at the Holidome, and "boot blocks" sponsored by local firefighters who collected money at Walmart, K-mart and Village Plaza shopping centers Monday.

Although most donations are received over the phone or at sponsored events, "several people will just walk in and give $5, $10 or $20," Doughty said.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Boot block... Rick Berry and Bob Reece, Manhattan firefighters, collect money for the Jerry Lewis Telethon on Monday. The boot block collected nearly $40 before the firefighters had to respond to a fire alarm.

Inside

A 10-YEAR-OLD Board of Regents ruling outlawing the sale of alcoholic beverages in University residence halls will now be enforced by Housing. Prior to the recent enforcement, halls had conducted the sale of beer through floor functions. See page 2.

THE AGENDA for tonight's city commission meeting includes a petition from city residents seeking additional parking restrictions on certain streets near campus. Commissioners will also discuss declaring an enterprise zone in the city to encourage new business. See page 5.

Regent policy prohibits sale of beer in dorms

By KIM HUTCHINSON
Collegian Reporter

A policy enacted by the Kansas Board of Regents prohibiting the sale of beer in residence halls has just begun to be enforced by the department of Housing.

Charging for beer at floor functions conflicts with a policy set more than 10 years ago by the regents, Tom Frith, director of Housing, said. The policy states that 3.2 beer may not be sold in residence halls.

The policy has been in effect since the early 1970s. Last year, however, was the first time Housing became aware that beer was being sold at functions, Frith said.

"Last year, I personally became aware that admission was being charged where beer was provided," Frith said. Charging admission for beer, pop or entertainment is a roundabout means of "selling cereal malt beverages because you only paid if you wanted to drink," Frith explained.

The Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls Indoor Beer Policy provides eight regulations which residence halls must follow:

—3.2 beer may be served from a container no larger than one liter in size.

—The time limit of social functions must be determined by the hall governing board.

—Open beer containers are prohibited in stairways, elevators and hallways.

—Corrective action will be taken in the event of unnecessary loudness or unruly conduct by hall residents or their guests.

—Provisions must be made for cleanup after the function.

—3.2 beer may not be sold in residence halls.

—In the first floor lobby, 3.2 beer may be consumed only from opaque containers which do not portray the beer manufacturers' label.

—Beer consumption in dining areas is prohibited except for approved social functions.

The housing department prohibits residence hall staff members from organizing "slush funds," Frith said.

"Halls were collecting a sum of money (for social activities) from residents and using the money over extended periods of time," Frith said. He said he believes the slush funds place a "hidden pressure (on a resident) to donate."

OTHER PROBLEMS connected with slush funds were the remaining money at the end of the year and use of the money for means other than the floor's social activities, Frith said.

"This is unfair to the people who helped acquire the funds," he said.

To cover the cost of beer at a function, Frith said, residence halls may collect small donations before a function.

If donations aren't collected from the residents before a function, providing free beer isn't always feasible because social funds are limited.

RESIDENCE HALLS allot approximately 10 percent of their total budgets each year to social funds for all the floors, according to Sharon Miller, junior in pre-law and political science.

"This amounts to about two kegs per floor," Miller said.

The housing department is currently studying the budget to determine if the 10-percent allotment is keeping up with the cost of kegs, Frith said.

Many options to the beer sales policy have been discussed, including obtaining a liquor license, donations at the door, BYOB functions, increasing social funds, and allowing only residents of the floors to attend the function.

Possessing a liquor license to sell beer would be defying the regents' policy against selling beer, Miller said.

Increasing the social budget is a possibility currently being looked into by Housing, Frith said.

(See FUNCTIONS, p. 6)

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL is taking applications for a vacant council seat. Applications may be picked up in the student government office or in the dean's office and are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

STUDENT TEACHERS for spring 1983 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Bluemont 18 before Sept. 25.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS Legislative Assembly delegate applications are available in the student government office.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will stage a McDonald's Dance-A-Thon Sept. 20-21. Anyone interested should call John at 776-1985.

TODAY

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold a worship meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 114.

BLUEMONT BICYCLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston. All interested persons are invited to attend.

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 212.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION PROFESSIONAL SECTION will have a watermelon feed at 6:30 p.m. at 313 Fordham Road. Those going should meet in back of Justin Hall at 6:15 p.m. to pool rides.

MECHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Program topic is "Zoot Suit is Coming to K-State."

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Leasure Hall Room 201. All interested persons are welcome.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST informational meeting for all who will be taking the LSAT in October or during the current year will be in Eisenhower 123 at 3:30 p.m.

DELTA UPSILON Little Sisters will meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS will meet at 7 p.m. at the UFM House for anyone concerned with Reagan's administrative policies. Plans for a peaceful demonstration before President Reagan's speech will be made.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

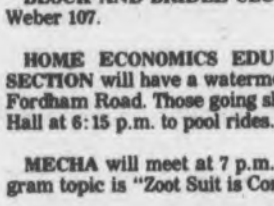
WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

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Briefly

News-summaries by The Associated Press

Fatalities mount as travelers head for home

With thousands of motorists starting to head home following summer's last holiday weekend, Labor Day traffic fatalities had mounted to more than 390 Monday.

The three-day holiday weekend began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight last night. In that period, the National Safety Council estimated that between 460 and 550 people would be killed in traffic accidents across the nation.

As of 9 p.m., the death toll had reached 398.

Last year's Labor Day celebration claimed 463 traffic deaths. The highest toll for this holiday weekend was 668 in 1968.

Former first lady remains in fair condition

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Former first lady Bess Truman, hospitalized with an ulcer, developed a slight fever Monday but remained in fair condition, her physician said.

"She didn't sleep too well," Dr. Wallace Graham, the family's longtime doctor, said. "However, I'm not overly concerned. Her temperature is slightly elevated but there's no cause for alarm."

Graham said the 97-year-old widow of President Harry S. Truman remained alert, and that her pulse was strong and regular. He said her age required a continual watch of all clinical signs

Leftists claim abduction of eight Israelis

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Leftist Lebanese militias and their Palestinian allies claimed responsibility Monday for the abduction of eight Israeli soldiers in eastern Lebanon, but Israel held Syria accountable and warned of reprisals.

The leftist Lebanese al-Liwa newspaper carried a brief statement saying the joint forces had "arrested" the soldiers near the Israeli-held mountain village of Bhamdoun, 15 miles east of Beirut.

Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon told Israel radio that the soldiers were abducted Saturday by Palestinian guerrillas operating from behind Israeli lines in Syrian-held territory in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley. He said Israel holds Syria responsible for their safe return.

Danish navy misfires missile into resort

LUMSAAS, Denmark — A Danish navy frigate practicing for a NATO exercise accidentally fired a live Harpoon missile into a beach resort Monday, destroying two unoccupied cottages, witnesses said. No injuries were reported.

Police said the explosion also started a small forest fire and broke windows over a wide area on the northwest tip of Denmark's main island of Zealand, about 45 miles northwest of Copenhagen.

The Defense Ministry said the accident may have been caused by a "technical fault."

A ministry source said the Harpoon carries more than 300 pounds of high explosives — "enough to destroy a big warship."

Handy-dandy do-it-all 'Octopus' invented

HARRODSBURG, Ky. — It plays music, lights the night, wakes you up, snaps your picture and gives you the time of day — digitally, of course. It even carries your car keys and pocket change.

It's "The Octopus," a battery-powered, do-it-all gizmo invented by brothers Dalton and Connie Hendren for people who sometimes wish they had an extra pair of hands.

The Octopus includes an AM-FM radio, flash camera, flashlight, alarm clock, stop watch and dual time-zone indicator. The change and keys fit in a storage compartment.

The brothers said the invention was inspired by a woman they spotted on a beach about 18 months ago. She had a radio under one arm, a camera under the other and keys hanging from a chain around her neck.

"She looked very uncomfortable trying to cling to all that stuff," said Connie Hendren, club pro at Brightleaf Golf Course near Harrodsburg. "I thought at the time, while watching her struggle along the beach trying not to drop anything, 'Why hasn't somebody invented a gadget that would combine all those things into one easy-to-handle item?'"

Chicken carves bigger place on U.S. tables

WASHINGTON — Chicken is carving out a bigger place on the table and steak is becoming less common as costs and health concerns cause a noticeable shift in the American diet, a consumer group said Monday.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest, in a report drawn largely from government statistics, said Americans' eating habits have changed markedly in recent years.

Between 1976 and 1981, annual consumption of beef fell by 19 pounds, or more than 19 percent, to 78.8 pounds per person, the center said.

At the same time, poultry consumption jumped by 10.6 pounds, or more than 20 percent, to 62.8 pounds per person.

Rising prices and declining production were partially responsible for beef's falling out of favor, said the center, but it attributed some of the drop to peoples' concern about the health effects of eating fatty meats.

Weather

Secret Service agents may find themselves in a corner of the Twilight Zone today as a dense fog will cloak the area early this morning, but should lift by midday. Highs will be 75 to 80.



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Telethon reminds of need for giving

It sometimes seems on Labor Day that the whole country is tied together by the Jerry Lewis Telethon, or "The Extra Special Special," as it was called this year.

Students driving back to school from various home towns throughout the state and country were welcomed in each town along the way by firemen with their big boots collecting for "Jerry's kids." Manhattan echoed similar efforts elsewhere with a dunk tank and pool tournament, among other activities.

Whether or not you agree with Lewis' showmanship or stage presentation, it is heartwarming to see the outpouring of generosity his telethon brings. People, in a celebration of giving unlike any other time (except perhaps Christmas), open up to help others whom they don't know, and may never know.

The 24-hour muscular dystrophy telethon is a time to remember those who are less fortunate and cannot help themselves. It reminds us that they are very real, that we can help.

Even as poor, often-broke college students, most of us have something to give, be it time, money or just concern.

Leslie Frost
Opinions Editor



Lesbians persecuted

Editor,
(Re: "Lesbianism issue..." Sept. 2 Collegian)

It's too bad Mary DeBey was not around during World War II to help Hitler round up the homosexuals, force them to wear pink armbands, and finally herd them into concentration camps.

Pat Detreault
graduate in psychology

Class withdrawal is 'reflex prejudice'

Editor,

I read with alarm the front-page story "Lesbianism Issue Sparks Protests Against Classes" (Sept. 2). I don't spend much time correlating people's sexual preferences with their contributions to society. But from everything I have read and seen, there are many Americans leading quiet, productive lives as doctors, artists, farmers, and plumbers who happen to be homosexuals. They pay their taxes. Often they raise children. And they frequently keep their homosexuality a secret; after reading that article, I can see why.

Years ago, in this country, white people didn't want to spend too many of "their" tax dollars educating blacks; separate but equal was the rule of the day for schools and taxes too. Now we have laws that require equal treatment.

But in 1982, open bigotry against lesbians is fashionable, still permissible: "our" money shouldn't be used for "their" classes. Today somebody wants them off of the University For Man's class list. If she wins, what will lesbians be excluded from tomorrow?

I hope most people can put aside reflex prejudices and stop thinking in terms of "us" and "them." Lesbians are like non-lesbians in almost all respects save two: they express sexual love differently and they face cruel, narrow-minded harted daily. Neither of these differences merits exclusion from teaching classes at UFM.

We don't have to allow lesbians in UFM. They are Americans. They have the same constitutional rights as all citizens. Lesbians and the courses they choose to teach, are UFM as surely as macrame classes and puppy training.

Jared Namenson
instructor of English

Kansas State Collegian

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Heidi Bright

Getting through a dreaded class

In every curriculum there are dreaded classes. You know, the kind everyone knows about and wishes didn't exist. The kind that make you work hard and spend long hours suffering if your aim is to get a decent grade.

In journalism, one such class is Reporting II (R2). Word spreads quickly that the class should only be taken with a light course load. Anyone taking the class while carrying more than 15 hours is considered a "mad dog."

Guess I'm a mad dog. I was carrying 16 hours last semester when I took the class.

Despite the heavy course load and all the bad reports I'd heard about R2, I still loved it dearly.

R2 lets students obtain private tutoring sessions from college deans and top administrators. Playing head games with editors gives a weekly source of entertainment. The class is a goldmine for the inquisitive mind.

UNLIKE MOST CLASSES, R2 gets you out to meet people, onto campus and more deeply involved in others' lives. That was right up my alley, as I love people; they fascinate me.

On-campus reporting opens up endless vistas of human character possibilities;

—a man who mimics apes.

—a man-sized furry frog.

—a professor who daily wears purple and drives a purple car.

—an old friend of my Dad's who knew me as a preschooler (how embarrassing).

—a former missionary to Africa who now teaches at the veterinary medicine complex.

ARCHITECTURE STUDENTS LIVE in their studios. Veterinary students live at the Veterinary Medicine Complex. I moved into the R2 "bullpen" last semester.

When most editors left the newsroom at night, the place looked like it had never seen a clean day in its entire existence.

Tables and desks were crowded with the remains of first-draft stories, yellowing Collegians, crumpled carbon paper, thoroughly thumbed-through dictionaries and directories, old Union cups and empty pop cans.

It may get cleaned up after everyone leaves at night, but you sure can't tell the next afternoon.

The mess begins in the early afternoons when the room is filled with scurrying reporters. Backpacks and jackets add to the piles of debris.

TYPEWRITERS START their daily duty and the stereo is cranked up. Phones ring incessantly.

I join in the rat race, pulling up a creaky chair to the table. The cool typewriter keys greeted my eager fingertips and words took form on paper. Jumbled and messy, they would taunt and challenge me to try harder, think deeper.

Words ... windows for tongues, music to open ears, beauty to awakened minds.

A new page, a new beginning. Garbled thoughts, disorganized paragraphs. Fresh ideas, re-created words and phrases.

Ever so slowly stories form. With intense concentration I'd furiously type, but my fingers never quite kept pace with my racing mind.

Finally it would be finished. Up onto the Video Display Terminal it went. The editor cut, slashed and chopped. His fingers guided the cursor as it mechanically removed precious words, battering the story.

But that's just part of the reporter's life. And it taught me how to write cleaner, tighter stories.

THERE ARE ALWAYS a few outstanding professors in each curriculum. These professors really care about the students, have teaching skills and give their time freely.

Last spring my R2 instructor was just such a man.

He almost always took the time to talk to me, even when he had little time to spare. When he was in, his door was open and I'd drop by and plop onto a chair. We would discuss God and ethics in journalism.

He spoke with peppery words full of wisdom seasoned by experience. Twirling a pair of sunglasses between his fingers, he would lean forward to talk and I listened intently.

He was the sort of professor you wish would teach all your classes. He knew how to effectively communicate and he loved people.

THE PRACTICAL ASPECTS of the class taught me more about the entire reporting process than any other course. And it was by making many mistakes and writing sloppy stories that I learned.

So, if you're dreading a practical application-type course because you've heard its difficult, don't. After all, I survived, and even had a great time.

Just go into it with a driving desire to learn, an insatiable curiosity, a willingness to work hard and a light class load.

In the case of a class such as R2, you should leave it with an incurable curiosity, a deeper sense of motivation, a greater awareness of campus life and activities and an infinite number of new ideas floating around in your brain.

Protest may be healthy expression

Editor,

In last Sunday's Manhattan Mercury, James McCain, former K-State president, writes fondly of Richard Nixon's 1970 Landon Lecture visit. Those who packed Ahearn Field House, he tells us, gave Nixon 33 standing ovations.

McCain does not mention that this applause gave encouragement to a president waging a senseless war that took two million lives, and who was conspiring to violate the civil liberties of Americans.

No doubt President Reagan too, will get his ovations in Ahearn this Thursday. But I hope that many others will take this opportunity to publicly protest his administration's policies. It is important that we do so for the following reasons.

First, many people on this campus who support President Reagan are not fully aware of the nature of his policies. They do not yet see that the quest for nuclear superiority brings us one step closer to nuclear war, and that in every area — economics, student loans for higher education, environmental protection, women's issues, etc. — the administration's domestic policies are based on the foolish proposition that serving the short-term interests of the rich will bring about the long-range good of society. An articulate, peaceful protest may help bring these facts to light and move many to reconsider their support of the Reagan program.

Second, a protest may communicate a message to the president. This must be emphasized to students who believe demonstrations are ineffective and pointless. We now know that in 1969 Richard Nixon was deterred from escalating the Vietnam war with nuclear weapons because millions of Americans marched in the streets in the fall of that year. Though we did not know it then, those of us helping to swell the crowds were preventing additional crimes against humanity.

A peaceful demonstration protesting the Reagan administration's domestic and foreign policies is scheduled for 8 a.m. Thursday in front of the Union. Come whenever you can. With or without a sign, your presence will count.

John Exdell
assistant professor of philosophy

Residents pursue additional parking permit restrictions

City commissioners will receive a petition from property owners along Harry Road requesting that a residents' parking permit system be established for the area on either side of Harry Road, from Claflin Avenue to Jardine Drive, during their meeting at 7 tonight in the commission room of City Hall. The system they are requesting is similar to that currently in effect on the east side of campus and on Jarvis Drive and Claflin Circle.

Commissioners will also be discussing the possibility of establishing an enterprise zone within the city.

By declaring an enterprise zone the city would "basically be saying the economy is depressed and we are trying to encourage new business," according to Jim Pearson, assistant city manager.

The city could do this as a result of legislation passed by the state this year, which gives cities the opportunity to request areas to be designated as enterprise areas. The proposal was tabled during the Aug. 4 meeting.

The proposal would create new jobs, Pearson said, because employers of new business would be given a tax credit for salaries paid to employees.

Also before the commissioners will be a request by the Manhattan Civic Theatre to consider alternatives for acquiring the former J. C. Penney Home and Auto Store.

During the Aug. 17 meeting commissioners asked the group to submit a definite proposal concerning the building, Fourth and Pierre, because its status was still uncertain.

A report from George K. Baum and Associates on the status of a multi-family residential mortgage revenue bond program will also be heard by commissioners.

Pearson said that in April the commission passed a resolution designating Baum and Associates to study the feasibility of such a project in Manhattan.

Letter supports point of program

Editor,

In response to S.K. Montgomery's letter concerning the program about cults and the Maranatha group on campus. As a member of the group, her information is incomplete and out of context. Obviously she did not attend the lecture and hear the speakers.

The principal speakers were not Dee Dee and her parents, but a wife, with a baby, whose family is being broken up by this group. The husband is in Maranatha and the wife is not because she sees this group for what it is. Because of his involvement, they are in the process of getting a divorce.

The other primary speaker who appeared via video tape was in Maranatha for four and a half years, approximately three of those years in Gainesville, Fla., Maranatha headquarters, and was to be a minister at the University of Connecticut this fall. Fortunately his parents had him deprogrammed this summer. He warned the audience of the mind control techniques that Maranatha uses to gain complete control of the lives of its members.

The second key point in her letter centers on the words "directed to God's Word, the Bible. Control is exercised over the group by having the members do six "Bible study guides."

As a result of this directed study, members: do not date before marriage, have their spouse picked and approved by elders, are commanded to tithe 10 percent of their gross income and to give donations to other activities, and are commanded to submit to the complete control and direction of the elders. (These points are found in their bible guides.)

Finally, to state that my daughter and her family have "personal and family problems" that we blamed on Maranatha is indicative of the techniques of such groups — trying to discredit those who speak out and expose them for what they are. Any normal family in a state of freedom of thought experiences difficulties during the growing processes, but we had no major problems at all until Maranatha came along.

Frank A. Tillman
head of the Department of Industrial Engineering

Rent should include parking fee

Editor,

As a resident of Jardine Terrace apartments, I felt the need to address the subject of parking permits.

For the benefit of students unfamiliar with Jardine residents' permit requirements, I will explain the situation. Although I pay rent to live in Jardine, to park in the Jardine lot I must purchase a $20 permit. Let me ask you off-campus students, when you rent a house, does the landlord make you pay a separate, extra charge to use the driveway? When apartment complexes are built the owner realizes he must provide parking for his tenants — paid for as a portion of each month's rent and thus spread out over a period of time.

Why is it not the same on campus? Maybe it is the same. Maybe we students pay for parking as a percentage of tuition and then pay for parking permits. It's just another way of nickel and diming students to death. Surely the person in charge of student housing wouldn't try to tell me this extra money goes for maintenance on our parking lot at Jardine. I've lived here two years and the lines have not been repainted in that time, although it has been called to the housing department's attention.

One final gripe. It must be noted that the only time the permit requirement is enforced is right after the old permits expire. At the beginning of the semester it is possible to see campus police officers walking from car to car giving tickets. However, as the semester rolls on the police will not walk from car to car, which allows non-residents to park in spaces that residents pay for. Let me ask student housing something. If students could afford to pay for all your requirements, do you think they would live here in the roach-filled melting pot of Jardine?

Chris Holeman
senior in engineering technology

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Functions

(Continued from p. 2)

A BYOB FUNCTION was recently tried by fifth-floor residents of Goodnow Hall.

"I thought the function was successful. We had a good turnout," said Tod Lange, sophomore in mechanical engineering technology and floor president.

The best feature of the BYOB function was the work and cleanup time saved. Cans collected after the function covered the cost of ice provided by the floor, Lange said.

"I'm seeing it in a much more favorable light. Now we can spend the social funds on other things besides beer," Miller said.

Donating money at the door of a function is, according to Frith, a "roundabout way of reselling beer," because the donations are usually mandatory.

MARLATT HALL'S first and fifth floors sponsored a function Thursday night. The function was open to women, but closed to men except residents of first and fifth floors.

According to Lange, who was not a resident of the first or fifth floor, when he tried to enter the function he was asked by the doorman to "donate" $4. When Lange questioned the charge, the doorman told Lange the function was closed to men who were not residents of the two floors.

Brian McCardle, junior in construction science, said he also was told a $4 donation would get him into the function.

Neither Lange nor McCardle entered the function.

Mark Cunningham, first-floor Marlatt staff assistant, later said, "the $4 was to dance and the beer was free." Nevertheless, he said no money was ever collected at the door.

"The kegs were purchased with money collected a couple of days before the function," he said.

However, these funds weren't sufficient.

"Both floors lost money. First floor is about $70 in the hole," Jim Herrickes, sophomore in general, said.

Both Cunningham and Herrickes said they believe the loss may be attributed to people sneaking in and "drinking for free."

As for Marlatt possibly breaking the regent regulations, "we will find out what really happened and any violations will be addressed by the Hall Judicial Board," Frith said.

"I in no way accuse the people in the halls of acting illegally or with malice," Frith said.



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Kim Petersilie, senior in computer science, and Jeff Lagerberg, senior in electrical engineering, spend class break time with a pony in a field north of the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

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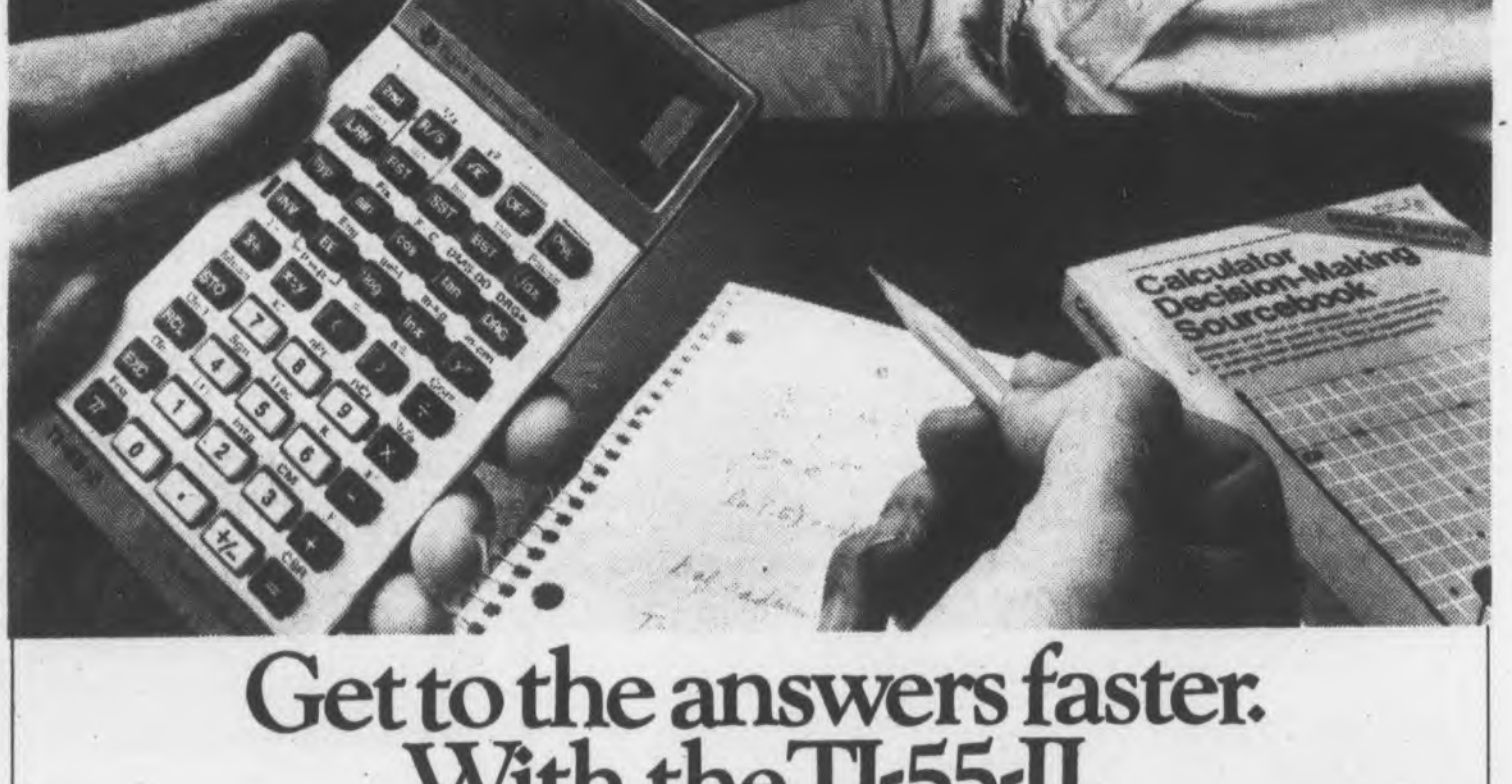
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Program promotes foreign relations, new markets

By RENEE DELICH
Collegian Reporter

They are harvesting grain ideas. Hundreds of teams from other countries visit K-State annually to reap knowledge about grain technology and marketing.

The International Grain Program provides training in the processing and handling of U.S. food and feed grain commodities for participants from various countries, said Charles Deyoe, IGP director and head of the Department of Grain Science and Industry.

The program also urges the development of new U.S. markets and growth of already existing markets.

IGP consists of two programs which are operated year-round. In one, the participants stop by at K-State for two days during their U.S. tour. They go through a condensed program on campus for helpful hints on how to process and handle food and feed grain.

"Some of the people end up sending their sons and daughters and recommend that others come here to the University for further training."

–Charles Deyoe

THE OTHER PROGRAM, known as the short course, lasts two weeks on campus. This gives the visiting teams time to visit labs and see how the United States processes, handles and markets its food and feed grains.

"Two weeks seem to work out best," Deyoe said. "Participants don't like to be out of their country too long because they are usually pretty important people in their own company."

Milling, feed manufacturing technology, grain storage, and merchandising and grain marketing are the four major courses offered in both programs.

Additional program courses, such as soybean processing, deal with grain handling, utilization and marketing and can be given if demand for a topic is great enough and time can be arranged by staff, Deyoe said.

"The professors also benefit, as they learn how the teams use our crops and look at our grains. They also gain knowledge of the level of technology in other countries."

–Charles Deyoe

The IGP contacts its participants through sponsors such as the U.S. Wheat Associates, U.S. Feed Grains Council and Kansas Wheat Commission.

Each sponsor selects the millers and users of U.S. wheat who live in the sponsor's assigned area, Deyoe said. After two to four touring teams are selected, a work plan is developed for them to visit for an in-depth activity related to wheat or other feed grain.

"The sponsor selects the people who will benefit the most and will help make decisions about the use of the grain and where they might buy it," Deyoe said.

MORE THAN 400 participants have taken short courses this year, Deyoe said.

About 10 to 15 countries are involved in the program, said Dale Eustace, professor in grain science.

One sponsor, Mitchell Skalicky of U.S. Wheat Associates, said participants attend the IGP "to get more information on the principles of milling, the technical aspects of flour milling and on the transfer of technology and information related to the flour-milling industries."

Some K-state students are directly involved in IGP, Deyoe said. Several students in milling programs help with some of the lab sections and foreign students may have some contact and interaction with participants who are from their homeland.

"If we have participants from their country, we like to invite the students in to help with lab sections or lunch to give them a chance to visit with their colleagues from home," Deyoe said.



Staff

International Grain Program representatives attend a luncheon in the Union.

PROFESSORS ALSO BENEFIT by associating with people from many areas of the world.

"Through IGP I have met lots of interesting people. I've run into the millers from other countries, the mill owners and others who carry a high position in their government, who are very interesting to talk to and can teach you a lot about the technology in their country," Eustace said.

Deyoe agreed.

"The professors also benefit, as they learn how the teams use our crops and look at our grains. They also gain knowledge of the level of technology in other countries. They make use of that in teaching students and broadening their own perspectives as far as teaching goes in the areas of milling, feed technology and baking.

"K-State also benefits by having people from other countries see the University. Some of the people end up sending their sons and daughters and recommend that others come here to the University for further training," Deyoe said. Such was the case

(See GRAIN, p. 8)

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Grain

(Continued from p. 7)

with a participant from Chile several years ago who sent his son to the University for further milling training, Deyoe said.

"WE'VE ALSO UTILIZED the International Grain Program by having wheat import officials from around the world attending courses here," Skalicky said. "It gives them the chance to see how it works and operates, and provides them with information and technology to take back with them and apply in their country."

The state of Kansas also benefits from the IGP because the program brings potential buyers to the state. Wheat is sold to countries that have sent foreign import officials. Kansas produced 462 million bushels of wheat this year, which means $1.6 billion to $1.8 billion to the economy on the first sale, Deyoe said.

"If that figure multiplies through (resale to intermediate markets) two or three times, that's certainly over $2 billion of benefit to the state of Kansas," Deyoe said. This pours money into the state's economy.

CURRENTLY, K-STATE is the only university in the world with programs in milling, feed technology and grain marketing. North Dakota is starting a program which seems to be patterned after K-State's program, Deyoe said. "I think this is a concept that has proven itself in that North Dakota is programming after it," he said. "Other states are looking at it and we would hope they might look for ways to participate in it. Nebraska and Oklahoma have participated in programs in the past."

In 1976, the Kansas Wheat Commission asked members of the grain science department to make a feasibility study of what might be done to assist them in the commission's marketing activities, Deyoe said. In June 1978, the commission and the Kansas Corn, Sorghum and Soybean Commission adopted a plan that led to the IGP activities.

"It's an excellent endeavor from the standpoint of the University, working to help in the marketing effort as far as Kansas agriculture production is concerned," Deyoe said.

Speaker defines leader as servant

A leader is a servant, according to Sam Brownback, former student body president and now an attorney with the Manhattan firm of Stites, Hill and Wilson.

Brownback spoke about qualities of leadership to the Ag Student Council Thursday night during its first meeting of the year.

"Servant is the definition of leadership," he said. He described a leader as one who is working in, behind and through the ranks, encouraging others along.

"I draw that definition from a Biblical passage in Matthew, where Christ said, 'The one who wants to be a leader must be a servant. And the greatest of all leaders is the greatest of all servants,'" Brownback said.

Leadership requires a lot of work, but that is what leadership is all about, he said — "It's not the glory, it's the service."

"People term leaders as those who live sort of an 'MTM' philosophy. I'm not meaning 'Mary Tyler Moore,' but to 'Make the Most,'" he said.

"Some term leadership the art of compromise, others, the art of the possible. Compromise is a dirty word to a lot of people. They don't think that you really should do that," he said.

"To the dogmatic, it would seem to be a breakdown. But we have to do that in anything short of a dictatorship," he said.

Ag Council is comprised of representatives from 23 agriculture-related clubs, seven elected officers, Miss Agriculture, who is selected in the spring, and two faculty advisers.

The council sponsors such activities as Ag Careers Day, Ag Science Day and Ag Week. Their purpose is to conduct any business concerning students in the College of Agriculture and to improve the relationship between students and faculty.

Collegian classifieds: where K-State shops

FEATURING IN PERSON:
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- Bryan Bowers
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- Beverly Cotten
- Orrin Star & Gary Mehalick
- The Undergrass Boys
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- John Pearse
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Calendar

Following is a listing of upcoming arts and entertainment events in and around the area.

Sept. 7 — Jeb Bolan and Elmo the tap-dancing evangelist, UPC Nooner, noon to 1 p.m., Catskeller; "Kurt Van Sickle: Blues Presentation," 8 p.m., Catskeller; Movie: "Zoot Suit," 7 p.m., Forum Hall.

Sept. 8 — "Victorian Photographers," 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Union Courtyard; Movie: "The Green Wall," 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall; Voices, Brothers Tavern.

Sept. 9 — Movie: "The Green Wall," 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall; Peter Tosh and Jimmy Cliff, Uptown Theatre, Kansas City, Mo.

Sept. 10 — Movie: "Ragtime," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall; Beach Boys, Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson; Secrets, Brothers Tavern; Prairie Star, The Ranch.

Sept. 11 — Kansas State Fair begins, Hutchinson; Movie: "It Happened One Night," 2 p.m., Forum Hall; Movie: "Ragtime," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall; Shagnasty, Crosswind, Ambush, Astra, Sphinx (Little Apple Jam), Raceway Park, Manhattan; Rick Springfield, Henry Levitt Arena, Wichita; George Thorogood, Starlight Theatre, Kansas City, Mo; Dirt Band and Doug Kershaw, Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson; Secrets, Brothers Tavern; Prairie Star, The Ranch.

Sept. 12 — "Activities Carnival," 5 to 8 p.m., Union Courtyard and 1st Floor Concourse; Movie: "It Happened One Night," 2 p.m., Forum Hall; Statler Brothers, Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson.

Gunmen seize embassy to protest martial law

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Police opened telephone negotiations late Monday with a band of professed anti-communist revolutionaries who seized the Polish Embassy here and threatened to "blow this shack away and everyone in it" unless martial law is lifted in their homeland.

"I would not say it's a standstill," said Ulrich Hubacher of the federal Justice and Police Ministry.

But he said the raiders, who claimed to have 13 "diplomatic personnel" as hostages, had not backed off their demands, which also include the release of all political internees in Poland.

The leader of the terrorists, who identified himself only as Col. Wysocki of the "Polish Revolutionary Home Army," told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that his group was heavily armed and had 55 pounds of dynamite.

He said they would blow up the embassy, with themselves and the hostages inside, if the Polish government does not meet their demands within 48 hours, or midmorning Wednesday.

Wysocki refused to say how many people were in his group. Hubacher said there were "at least two, probably more."

He said a Polish-speaking representative to the 24-member federal crisis team handling the takeover had two lengthy telephone conversations with the embassy raiders. He characterized them as "certainly serious."

Wysocki, who claimed to be a descendant of two 19th century Polish rebels, said his group was not connected with the suspended Polish labor union Solidarity.

Exiled Solidarity spokesmen in Western Europe said they had never heard of the group, and Hubacher said, "We have no indication whatsoever about any liaison with Solidarity and the terrorists."

The Polish Foreign Ministry refused to comment on the gunmen's demands, saying only that the Bern embassy was seized and that its chief diplomatic officer, Charge d'Affaires Stanislaw R. Dobrowolski, was in Poland on vacation.

But the Polish news media provided extensive coverage of the occupation, believed the first terrorist attack on foreign soil against the martial law regime, and launched a propaganda barrage against Solidarity "extremists."

Warsaw television blamed the takeover on "people who hate Poland" and failed to organize pro-Solidarity protests in the West last week.

The official news agency PAP said the terrorists' demands were "similar to those addressed to Polish authorities by Solidarity extremists and by some NATO states which are interested in continued tension in Poland."

Protest

(Continued from p. 1)

include both serious and satirical articles dealing with Reagan policies.

Following the presidential lecture, a series of discussions will be held in the Union Catskeller in which speakers will comment on the president's lecture and on the thrust of Reagan's policies as they affect areas of human life, according to Jim Peterson, organizer of the commentaries.

Peterson said the speakers will start at about noon and should last 2½ to 3 hours. Each speaker will be given approximately 10 minutes to present his views after which responses will be heard from the audience.

Scheduled speakers include: Wes Jackson, director of the Salina Land Institute; Dr. Tom Ryan of Lafene Student Health Center; Rev. David Stewart of the K-State Baptist Campus Ministry; Mari Peterson of the Kansas Natural Resources Committee; Jacob Kipp, associate professor of history; Robert Linder, professor of history; Dale Lyon, former president of the Kansas Farmers' Union; Lance Burr, Democratic candidate for state attorney general and Henry Martin, Democratic candidate for the state House of Representatives.

Although the group does not know how many people will join in the protest, Schanker said anyone who wants to take part in the activities is welcome to do so.

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Fri.	Public Session — 7:30-11:00 p.m.
Sat.	Public Sessions 1:00-4:00 — Afternoons 7:30-11:00 — Nights
Sun.	Public Sessions 2-4:00 — Afternoons, All ages 7:30-9:30 — Nights, Adults only

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Events

Tuesday, September 7
12 Noon — K-State Union Catskeller — Nooner—"Students Entertaining Students".
8pm — UPC Coffeehouse Presents — Kurt Van Sickle—Blues & Film Presentation on the life and times of Mance Lipscomb, one of the greatest blues players who ever lived.
7pm — K-State Union Catskeller — UPC Coffeehouse Presents — K-State Union, Room 213 — UPC Outdoor Recreation Presents — Hiking, Camping, Packing Trip (9/17-19) Information Meeting.

Wednesday, September 8
8am-5pm — K-State Union Activities Center — UPC Outdoor Recreation Presents — Hiking, Camping, Packing Trip (9/17-19) Sign-up.
9am-3pm — K-State Union 1st Floor — UPC Outdoor Recreation Presents — Guess how many rocks in our jar and win a valuable Outdoor prize! Winners announced at Activities Carnival, September 12 and in the Collegian.
11am-3pm — K-State Union Courtyard — UPC Special Events Presents — "The Victorian Photographer". Have your pictures taken in old fashioned dress for only $2.00.
7:30pm — K-State Union Forum Hall — UPC Kaleidoscope Presents — "The Green Wall" (Peru). An International Film. $1.50

Thursday, September 9
8pm — K-State Union Catskeller — UPC Issues & Ideas Presents — A valuable, informative program on a subject every new and returning College student should be aware of. Let's Talk About . . . RAPE with Ray Copeland, former OSU police officer. The first of a 2-part series on this subject.
K-State Union Little Theater — UPC Kaleidoscope Presents — "The Green Wall" (Peru). An International Film.

Friday, September 10
3:30pm — K-State Union Catskeller — UPC Issues & Ideas Presents — The second part in a 2-part informative series on RAPE as it relates to the College student. This program will feature a female speaker on the subject and a self-defense demonstration.
7:30pm — K-State Union Forum Hall — UPC Feature Films Presents — "Ragtime" .$1.50
12 Noon — K-State Union Forum Hall — UPC Kaleidoscope Presents — "It Happened One Night" $1.25
7pm & 9:30pm — K-State Union Forum Hall — UPC Feature Films Presents — "Ragtime" $1.50

Saturday, September 11
2pm — K-State Union 1st Floor Concourse — UPC Arts Presents — Touchstone Art Co. Exhibition and Sale of Original Oil Paintings
7pm & 9:30pm — K-State Union Art Gallery — UPC Arts Presents — "The Private Press"—Exhibition of Hand Printed Works of Art

ALL WEEK September 7-11
9am-5pm — K-State Union 2nd Floor Showcase — UPC Arts Presents — "Terry Rempel Ceramic Castles"

Drawing

Like to win one of the following: Zenith 13" Color Tv, Steamboat Ski Trip for One or Atari Video Game from the K-State Union. Here's How! Come to the K-booth next to the Union Information Desk Tuesday, September 7 with your valadated Student Id or Fee Card and pick up your K-State Union Game Card. All you have to do is follow the game rules and visit certain K-State Union Departments on their designated days. Then your game card will be entered in the drawing.

So Come Get Your Game Cards and More Information at the K-Booth next to the Union Information Desk, September 7.

Specials

K-State Union Recreation Area
Tuesday, September 7
8:15am - 5 pm Billiards $1.00 per hour, Bowling 50¢ per game
Wednesday, September 8
8:15am - 5 pm Billiards $1.00 per hour
Thursday, September 9
8:15am - 5 pm Bowling 50¢ per game, Billiards $1.00 per hour
Friday, September 10
All Day and Night
Bowling 50¢ per game
Get a strike w/a colored headpin and win a free game
Moonlight Bowling from 7pm - 1 am
Billiards $1.00 per hour
Table Tennis 50¢ per hour

K-State Union Foodservice
Tuesday, September 7
Breakfast Special—grits, 1 egg and strip of bacon 75¢
Lunch Special—Tomato Cabbage Ham Soup, with Grilled Cheese Sandwich $1.00
Dinner Special—Spaghetti and Meatsauce, Garlic Toast $1.15
Continuous specials through out the week be looking for them.

K-State Union Information Desk
Tuesday, September 7 10% off bulk candy.

K-State Union Copy Center
Thursday, September 9 10% off Xerox

K-State Union Bookstore
Thursday, September 9 There will be a special announced at 10am., 12pm., 2pm., and 4pm. So come visit the Bookstore and Enjoy our surprises.

Nature buffs unite in cultural revival

By JEANIE JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

Labor Day weekend was more than a vacation for about 60 people who pitched their tents on a prairie hill overlooking Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Rolling prairie hills dotted with wildflowers, full-moon nights and a wide expanse of blue waters in the Spillway State Park area provided an appropriate meeting place for the members of Kansas Area Watershed Council (KAW).

KAW Council members, who share a reverence for nature and are concerned about the detrimental effects of man's current lifestyle on the environment, met for a weekend of food, fun and storytelling.

The Kansas area watershed is the region formed by the Blue, Smoky Hill, Saline, Solomon, Republican and all other rivers which flow into the Kansas River.

THE WATER SYSTEMS which flow into the Kansas River unite the people and the land of Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado, according to Kelly Kindscher, one of the group's organizers. How people live in one area of the watershed affects people in the other areas of that watershed, he said.

For example, if the water is polluted in one area, people who live downstream will experience the effects of that pollution, Kindscher said.

Kaw is one of the many names of the Kansa, Konza, Kanzas or Kansas Indians who previously inhabited the watershed, according to Kindscher. Kaw is translated to mean people of the south wind, he explained.

Members identify with the south wind because it is the prevailing wind of this area, especially during the summer, Kindscher said. It brings the moisture from the Gulf of Mexico to nourish the land, he said.

Not only the rivers but the prairie also is important to council members. The prairie bio-region is what makes the area unique due to plant life, animal life, and culture, according to Kindscher, who is a University of Kansas graduate.

ACTIVITIES AT THE campout included potluck meals consisting of mostly home-grown foods, campfire singing, storytelling, swimming, nature walks, idea sharing, bartering and business meetings.

Meals consisted of fresh grain breads, cheese, rice and beans. Preparation of the food, as well as the food itself, was shared by all.

Singing and storytelling by the campfire revealed the philosophy and ideals of the members.

"The earth is our mother, we must take care of her. The sacred ground we walk upon with every step we take," the members sang.

STORYTELLING REVEALED the type of existence some members have. One mother, relating a story to the group, told of the birth of her son in a teepee during a storm.

Others told about their ancestors, explaining how their roots originated in the prairie region.

A descendant of the Mennonites, Vicky Foth of Topeka, sang: "I didn't learn your native tongue, you said war made us free. But in your love of prairie land, I found my people's gift to me."

Storytelling was a focus of the camp to remind people that they are storytellers, Dan Bentley of Lawrence, said.

LITERATURE CAME from an oral tradition, he said. Today most people don't talk eloquently. Storytelling is an art which encourages vocal expression, he said.

Some ideals the KAW Council stands for and is working toward include stewardship of the land and resources, more self-reliance and dependence on local food production, Kindscher said.

Council members believe in taking care of the land and finding ways to live on the land that don't pollute or harm it, he said.

Some examples include organic gardening (using composting and no chemicals) and solar energy, he explained.

More self-reliance means being able to depend on resources close to home, according to Kindscher.

By growing more of their own food, buying from food cooperatives (often supplied by local farmers) and trading goods and services with others, people are more dependent on themselves and local resources, Kindscher said.

TWO OF THE most important issues to the council are food and water, Bentley said. Many members grow, prepare and preserve their food in the most energy-efficient way possible, he said. The lowering depletion of the water table is another concern of the council, Bentley said.

A major purpose of the KAW Council is to provide people with a cultural revival or a way to get together and share ideas, according to Bentley.

All people can be artists; all can sing,

(See WATERSHED, p. 14)

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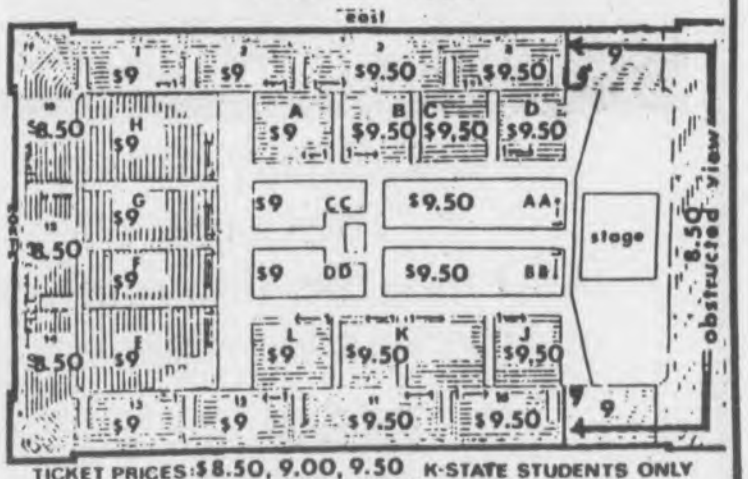
1. CHICAGO ticket orders will be filled by date postmarked. Mail orders postmarked Sept. 1 thru Sept. 10 will be accepted only. The person whose name is on the ticket order must be the one who picksup the tickets and they must have an I.D. with them. Tickets may be picked up in the K-State Union Box Office beginning Sept. 27. They will be held for you until 9:00 PM on the Night of the Show. K-State Union Box office hours are Mon.-Fri. 10 AM-4PM. All sales are final.

2. If you would like to be responsible for having your tickets mailed to you please enclose a stamped-self-addressed envelope. NO TICKETS WILL BE MAILED UNLESS THIS ENVELOPE IS ENCLOSED. You should receive the tickets in the mail after Sept. 27.

3. If the tickets you request are sold out the next best seats will be substituted for you with a cash refund for the difference, if any. All seats are reserved and Kansas State sales tax is included in the price.

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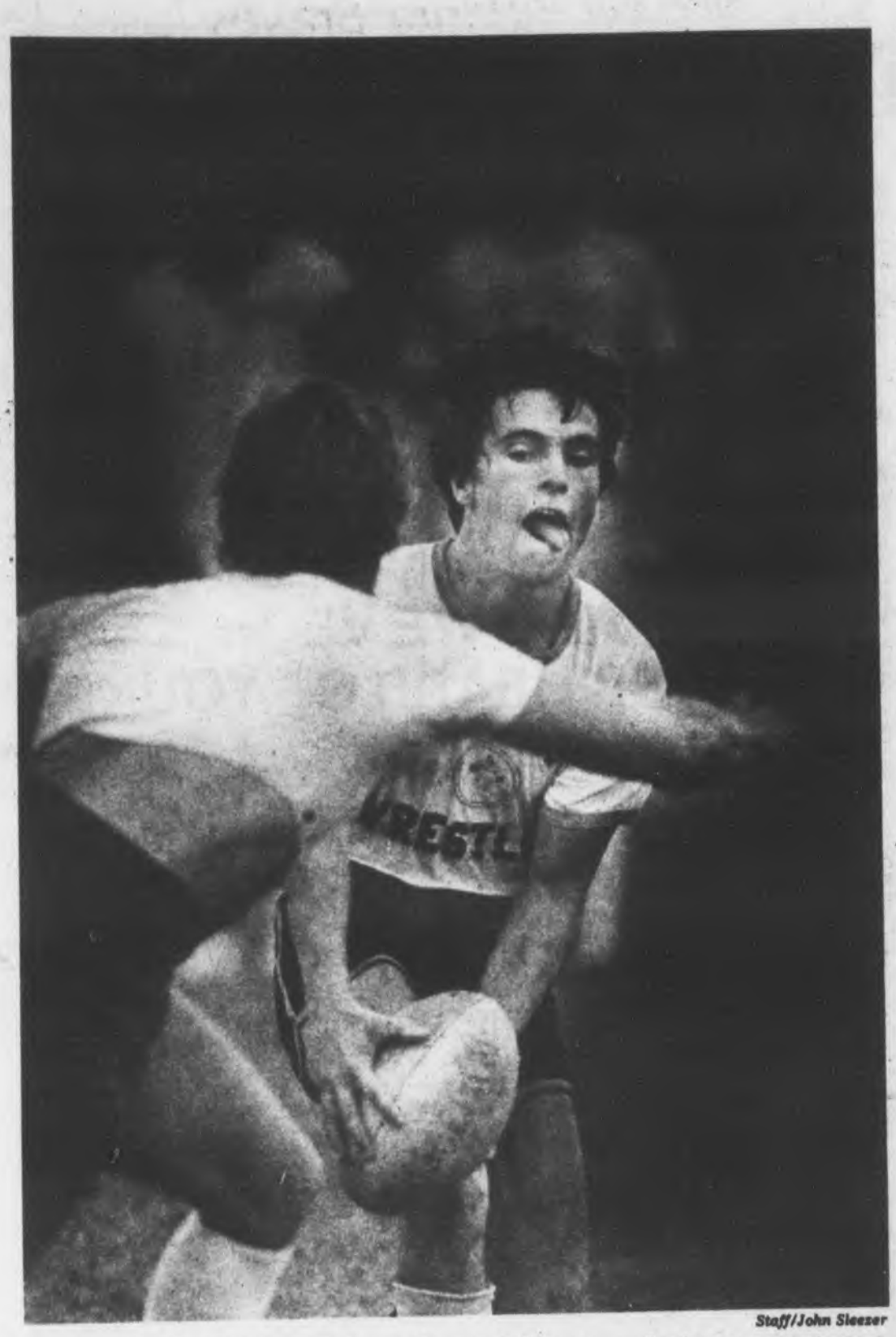
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k-state union special events

1004



Staff/John Sleezer

Tossing bluff... Bill Bequette readies to fake a pass during a recent practice at the KSU Rugby Field. The team claims a 4-3 record after two weekend tournaments.

Rugby club splits at tournament, compiles season record of 4-3

The Rugby Club built its season record to 4-3 during the Labor Day Weekend in Lincoln, Neb.

Splitting this weekend 1-1, the athletes defeated the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's No. 1 team, 28-0.

In their second showing versus the No. 1 Air Force team, the club lost 24-3, and according to Bill Bequette, sophomore in business, they "got killed. We took five rookies because a lot of the more experienced guys weren't in town this weekend," he said.

"We all got a lot of experience playing, so that was good," Bequette said.

Eight college-site teams and eight club-site or city-based teams played in at Lincoln tournament.

College-site teams competing were the University of Kansas, Nebraska's first and second teams, Air Force's first and second teams, K-State, Kearney State College and the University of South Dakota.

The Nebraska club-site teams were Creighton, River City, Lincoln City, The Motley's, Omaha City, the G.I. Renegades, Grand Island and the Omaha Goats.

Bequette also reported on the club's showing at KU's "KU 7" on Aug. 28.

The KU 7 is a tournament for seven-man rugby instead of the regular fifteen-member team, Bequette said. K-State took only nine players for the competition.

The KU 7 tournament allows only the more experienced players from the club to play, Bequette said. The club came out with a 3-2 win-loss record in Lawrence.

Opening against the Topeka Rugby Club, the 'Cats lost 6-4. They came back to win three straight, claiming two games from the Kansas City Blues.

The Blues brought two teams to the event, both of which were shut out by K-State, 24-0 and 28-0.

The club's third win was recorded against one of KU's teams, 28-0.

Bequette said that their fifth game, the consolation game of the tourney, ended in sudden death overtime 9-6. At the end of regulation time, the score was 6-6. "In the five-minute halftime, whoever scores first wins. The KU club won on a penalty kick," Bequette said.

"'Playing the man' was the call they won off of. That's when a defensive player pushes an offensive player who doesn't have possession of the ball," said Bequette.

The club will be back in Manhattan this coming weekend for their alumni game.

The game will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday in the area between KSU Stadium and the Washburn intramural football fields. Admission is free and all those interested are encouraged to come out and watch.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

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Baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eastern Division				
Milwaukee	81	56	.592	—
Baltimore	77	58	.570	3
Boston	77	59	.566	3½
Detroit	70	65	.518	10
New York	69	66	.511	11
Cleveland	64	66	.511	11
Toronto	62	75	.452	19
Western Division				
Kansas City	78	59	.574	—
California	76	60	.559	1
Chicago	72	63	.533	5½
Seattle	63	72	.467	14½
Oakland	59	78	.431	19½
Texas	53	82	.392	24½
Minnesota	48	87	.355	29½

Sunday's Games

Detroit 8, Oakland 1
Toronto 6, Cleveland 5
Baltimore 5, Minnesota 4
Boston 6, Seattle 5, 10 innings
Texas 10, Chicago 7
Milwaukee 8, California 5
New York 18, Kansas City 7

Monday's Games

Baltimore 8, New York 2
Boston 10, Cleveland 3
Detroit 6, Milwaukee 5, 10 innings
California 8, Chicago 6
Toronto , Oakland
Texas 4, Minnesota 3
Seattle 6, Kansas City 2

Tuesday's Games

Boston at Cleveland, n
Baltimore at New York, n
Minnesota at Texas, n
Detroit at Milwaukee, n
Chicago at California,n
Toronto at Oakland, n
Kansas City at Seattle, n

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eastern Division				
St. Louis	77	59	.566	—
Philadelphia	76	61	.555	1½
Montreal	73	64	.534	4½
Pittsburgh	73	64	.533	4½
Chicago	61	77	.442	17
New York	53	82	.392	23½
Western Division				
Atlanta	76	61	.555	—
Los Angeles	76	62	.551	½
San Diego	72	66	.522	4½
San Francisco	70	67	.511	6
Houston	63	74	.460	13
Cincinatti	52	85	.379	24

Monday's Games

Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 6, New York 1
St. Louis 1, Montreal 0
Los Angeles 7, Cincinnati 2
San Francsico 8, Atlanta 2
San Diego 4, Houston 2
Only games scheduled

Kansas City, Atlanta Braves lose; California, Dodgers claim victories

SEATTLE (AP) — Floyd Bannister and Ed Vande Berg combined on a three-hitter, Todd Cruz homered and Bruce Bochte drove in a pair of runs as the Seattle Mariners defeated Kansas City 6-2 Monday, sending the Royals to their third straight loss.

The loss reduced Kansas City's lead in the American League West to just one game over the California Angels.

Bannister, 12-10, allowed George Brett's two-run homer in the first before settling down to blank the Royals the next seven innings. Vande Berg hurled the final inning.

Bannister increased his AL-leading strikeout total to 169 by fanning seven, including Willie Wilson — the league's leading hitter — four times. Bannister walked two.

ATLANTA (AP) — Jeff Leonard and Milt May knocked runscoring singles in the eighth inning to lift the San Francisco Giants to a 8-2 victory over Atlanta Monday, nullifying six innings of no-hit ball by the Braves' Tommy Boggs.

Atlanta's defeat, coupled with the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2 triumph over Cincinnati, cut the Braves' lead in the National League West to a half-game. The victory was the Giants' fourth in a row, moving them within six games of the Braves.

The Giants, held hitless and runless for six innings, scored eight times on nine hits in the final three innings.

Joe Morgan led off the eighth with a walk from Donnie Moore, 2-1, Atlanta's third pitcher. Morgan advanced to second on a balk and Darrell Evans was intentionally walked before Leonard singled in Morgan, moving Evans to third. May then greeted reliever Carlos Diaz with an RBI single to right.

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Florida prepster to solidify squad

A stroke of bad luck for the Old Dominion University basketball program may well turn out to be good fortune for K-State's women's basketball squad.

Old Dominion Head Coach Mariann Stanley announced Thursday that Cassandra Jones, a 5-7 freshman guard from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. will not attend Old Dominion and has been released from her letter of national intent as a result of not meeting all the conditions necessary for admission.

According to Sports Information, Jones has decided to attend K-State, much to the delight of Head Coach Lynn Hickey.

"This is a gift on a silver platter, to be able to add a player as good as Cassandra to our already-talented squad. We had recruited her heavily and were disappointed when she didn't sign with us," Hickey said.

The Stranahan High School prepster averaged 32 points and 12 steals a game while leading her team to a second-place finish in the state championships and a 26-2 record.

Jones accumulated 2,980 career points and 1,042 career steals and was a fourth-team Parade magazine all-American.

"(Jones) has been temporarily admitted until the final paperwork can be certified, which should be in a couple of weeks," Hickey said.

The 'Cats will take the court in Ahearn Field House on Nov. 27-28 in the K-State Converse Classic, hosting the University of Indiana, University of Arkansas and Central Missouri State University.

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WE DO
LAUNDRY
FULLY ATTENDED
ONE DAY DRY CLEANING
Sun.-Fri. 8-9 Sat. 8-7
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Announcement
Women in Communications
will meet in
Union 207
at 7:00 p.m.
September 7
everyone welcome



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If there's one thing undergrad business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Student Business Analyst. Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions—the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

It all means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.

The calculator is just part of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom. A powerful combination.



Think business. With the Student Business Analyst.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
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Watershed

(Continued from p. 11)

dance and write, he said. Entertainment is not limited to television, he added.

In the past, people had many outlets for getting together and sharing, such as town socials and church gatherings, Bentley said. Houses used to be built with porches for people to sit outside on, and people knew everyone on the block, he said.

Today there is less social interaction, a phenomenon for which television is largely responsible, according to Bentley.

KAW COUNCIL MEETINGS do more than just focus on issues, Caryn Goldberg of Kansas City, Mo., said.

At the meetings, members can hear new ideas as well as renew energy for their own projects, she said.

Council members represent a variety of lifestyles, dress and ideas. Some have traveled the land like nomads, living in tents or teepees.

The people of KAW Council are rebelling against all thinking and no feeling, which is what technical people often do, according to Dan Washburn of Lawrence.

Technical people think with science and logic, while most council members think with feeling, he said. There needs to be a uniting of art and science, he said, so people can use their feeling in balance with their thinking.

Bob Laing of Lawrence said he believes the difference between the thinkers and the feelers is illustrated by K-State and KU students.

"K-State has lived closer to the soil and the out-of-doors," he said. The K-Staters relate to the land and the elements because as farmers they are closer to it, he explained.

At KU, students study the soil and the earth but they don't know what it means, he said. They know what the words mean but they don't know how to feel it, he added.

KAW Council is just one of the bio-regional congresses with an environmental thrust, according to Kindscher. Others include the Ozark Area Community Congress and Planet Drum Foundation in California.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $1.85, 7 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.55, 11 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.95, 15 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.65, 19 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.10, 23 cents per word over 15.

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

1979 TWO bedroom 14'x56' mobile home. Completely furnished, including all appliances. Call 1-632-5569 after 5:30 p.m. (3-12)

DOUBLE DECK frames for dormitory beds $45. Phone 776-7022 daytime, 537-7700 evenings and weekends. (10-14)

AKC SIBERIAN Huskys—one female, two males. Black and white, good markings. Call 539-3133. (8-12)

HONDA XL250 street legal dirt bike. Four-stroke single. Economical, fun transportation. Call 776-7017 evenings and weekends. (8-12)

JENSEN 23" O.P.C. homespeakers, complete six year warranty—$150. Call 539-2376. (9-11)

ALBUMS—1,000 to choose from—Beatles, Stones, Geils Band, others. Call 776-6792. (9-11)

AKAI 8-band equalizer; Hitachi turntable; Electrovoice speakers. Call 537-9599 after 6:00 p.m. (9-11)

1970 TWO bedroom 12' x 50' mobile home. Furnished, air conditioned. Excellent location and condition. Call 539-7587 after 6:00 p.m. (9-13)

WINCHESTER MODEL 1400, 12 gauge shotgun, excellent condition, full winchoke system. Best offer. Call 537-9479 after 6:00 p.m (10-13)

12' x 70' 1973 Sipe home—central air, gas furnace, some appliances and furnishings. Well located, anchored, and skirted. Anderson Realty, 776-4834 or 539-8803. (10-11)

1981 HONDA XL-500S—Only 2,200 miles. Fast and economical school transportation (55+mpg) and no parking hassels. Call 537-1442 and make offer. (10-12)

MITSUBISHI TURNTABLE nine months old, still under warranty, $150. Call 1-494-2365. (11-14)

TWO BEDROOM trailer house 10x55, furnished with appliances. Good condition. Located on campus. Call 537-8782. (11-15)

1981 MOTORCYCLE, Honda 500 XL, 3,000 miles. Like brand new. $1700 or best offer. Call 1-238-6819 before 7:00 a.m. or evenings—Let it ring. (11-14)

MOTORCYCLE; 1975 Yamaha RD250, two stroke. Best offer. Call 537-4728. (11-15)

ONE SLEEPER sofa, one student desk, one old iron frame bed and mattress. Call 539-5706 after 6:00 p.m. (11-12)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1968 CAMARO: Hood scoop, spoiler, new engine, transmission, 350, 4-speed, new interior, tires, stereo, etc. Best offer. Call 539-8953. (7-11)

FORD MUSTANG II—1976 four cylinder, floor shift, automatic transmission. Miles—85,000, snow tires, no rust, good condition. Call 539-6281 after 7:15 p.m. (8-12)

1969 COUGAR—Needs front end and body work. Runs good, $500. Call 776-6792. (9-11)

1975 FORD Elite, 48,000 miles. Air Conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM/8-track. Call 776-4331 or 776-3162. (9-11)

1962 MGA MKII roadster. Great sports car. Need money for school, must sell for highest offer. Call 776-3664. (10-13)

1977 CORDOBA—Cruise, tilt, clock, radials, AM/FM cassette. Must sell. Best offer. Call 532-4823. (11-15)

1969 BUICK wagon, 350, V-8. Good condition. Best offer buys. Call 537-4728. (11-15)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENT and mobile home. Up to three students. No children, no pets. Campus fourteen block. Nine month lease. Call 537-8389. (11-14)

FURNISHED ROOMS at 400 North 11th, $75 and up. Use of kitchen and laundry. See 5:00-6:00 p.m. daily. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (3-32)

MOBILE HOME located at Campus Courts, two blocks from campus. Electricity and water paid for $100/month. Call 539-5053. (7-11)

NEED TO rent or sublease two bedroom apartment due to emergency at home. Very close to campus and Aggieville. I will pay Septembers rent. Call 776-8541. (9-11)

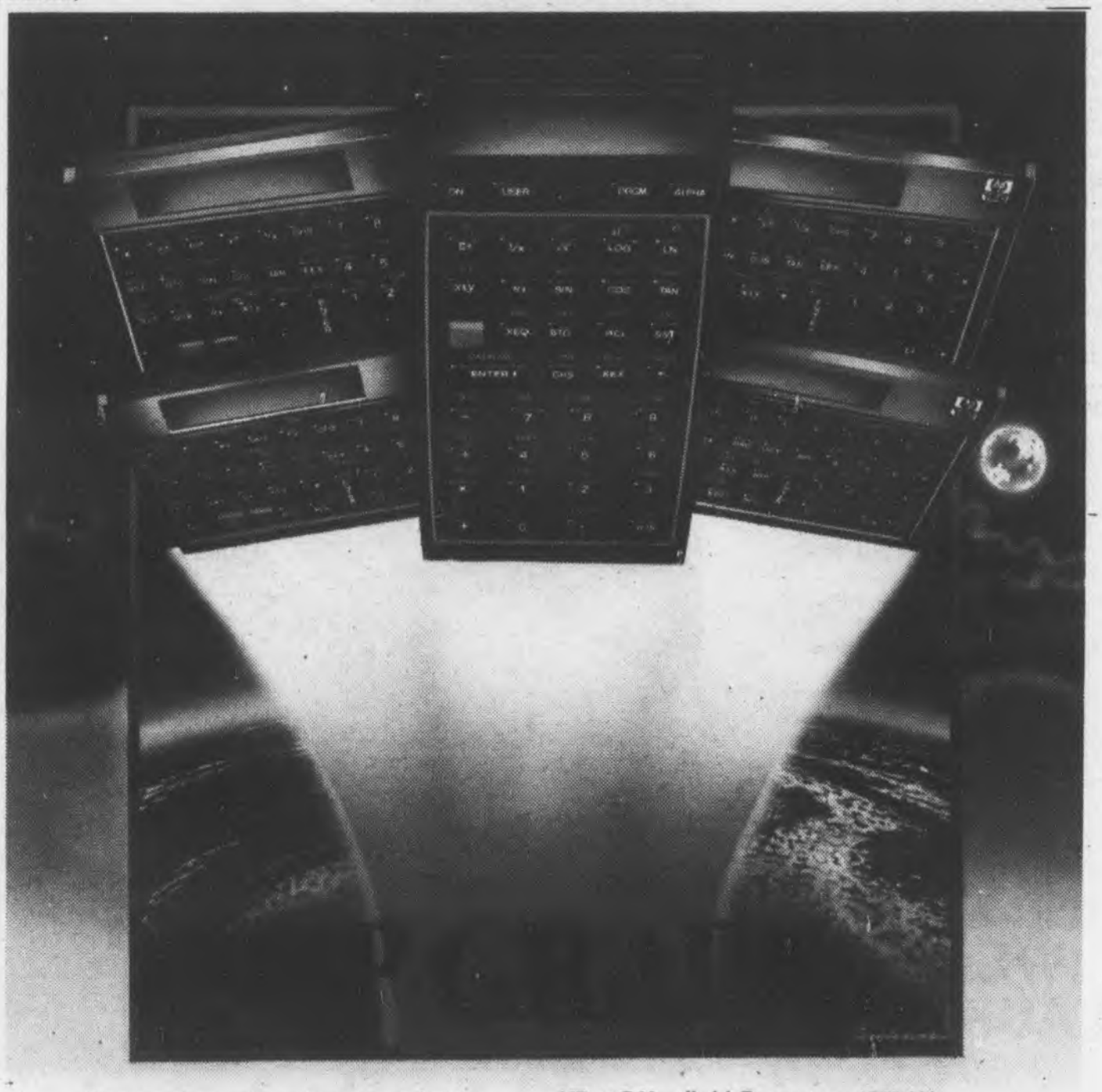
UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom duplex. Carport, family room with fireplace, kitchen appliances furnished, washer/dryer hook-ups. Married couples or professional people. Call 537-8772, anytime. (11-12)

(Continued on page 15)

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HEWLETT PACKARD

(Continued from page 14)

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartments available. Minutes from Ft. Riley. Call Dick 539-0507 days, or Phil 539-4994 nights. (11-15)

GARAGE—NEAR east campus. $30/month. Call 539-5136. (11-12)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share large carpeted apartment. Rent $150 plus one-half electric, 1729 Laramie. Call 776-2170. (9-12)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large three-bedroom apartment $117/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-7568. (10-14)

STUDIOUS MALE to share one bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, carpeted, fully furnished. Quiet location. $140/month plus one-half utilities. Call John, 539-8332. (10-14)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house with four other females. Very close to campus. Rent: $88/month. Call 539-4838 after 12:00 p.m. (10-15)

HELP WANTED

EXCITING EXPERIENCE! Live with a family near New York City as a mother's helper for two children, 3 and 7. Write Jill Banister, 1014 Greacen Pt. Rd., Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543. (2-11)

MARRIED COUPLE for Assistant Manager of large apartment complex. Duties: Assist manager with maintenance, yard work and general up-keep and cleaning of apartments. Reply to Collegian, Box 1. (3-12)

EXPERIENCED BASS guitarist for established country band. Must have own equipment and be able to play a wide variety of songs. Call 776-7650 after 6:00 p.m. (6-14)

BABYSITTER IN our home for three-year-old. Tuesdays 4:00-5:30 p.m. and Saturdays during home football games. Call 539-4560 after 1:00 p.m. (9-11)

JUNIORS AND Seniors looking for a job with good income, flexible hours and real experience in the business world. Send resume to Director, Box 1121, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (9-13)

VISTA DRIVE-IN is looking for full or part-time grill day help. Must also be able to work some nights and weekends. Apply in person. (10-14)

HELP WANTED in tree nursery at the Forestry Bldg., 2610 Claflin Road. $3.35 per hour. First shift 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Second shift 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Must work a minimum of one complete shift one day a week. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 532-5752. (11-12)

SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-28)

TYPING—$1.00/page, fast service, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller, 537-0642. (1-28)

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TYPING—$1.00 per page. Satisfaction guaranteed, 15 years experience. Please call 539-6528 evenings. (6-15)

TENNIS LESSONS: Experienced instructor for private lessons. Call Matt at 537-7064 or 539-6993. (7-11)

RESUMES PROFESSIONALLY written or edited. Word Processing available. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (10tf)

ARE YOU interested in flying? Certified flight instructor would like to teach fellow students. Call me first, 539-3183. (11-15)

ANNOUNCEMENT

WE'RE NEW and different! Come see us—The Containery, Etc., 126 Sarber Lane, next to Putt-Putt. Call 537-2084. (6-15)

MERCEDES BENZ, BMW, Volvo, Saab, and others. Specialized service at Darrell's Custom Vans, West K-18 Highway, by Western Suzuki. Call 776-5161. (7-26)

SALLY'S STEAK and Smokehouse open 24 hours every Friday and Saturday. Located next to Alco. (8-12)

ANTIQUES, COLLECTABLES, used Lps, vintage-mod clothing, jewelry, 1920's Royal Purples. Pastime, 716 North 3rd. (10-11)

JONATHAN BRADFORD

by Mark Shaw



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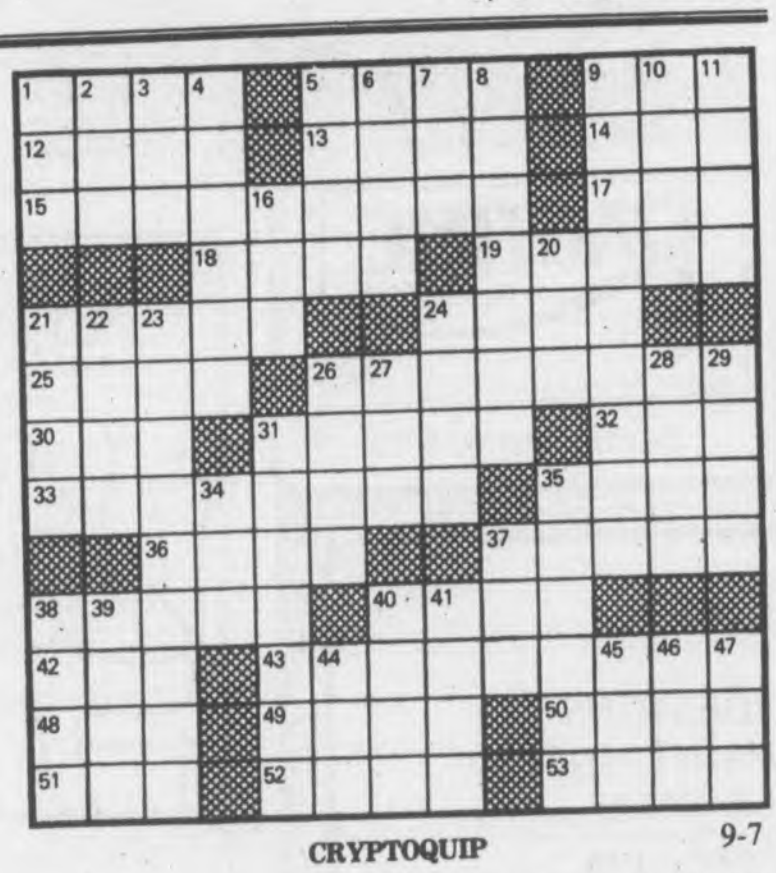


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Actor Guinness
5 Classify
9 Flop
12 Italian coin
13 General Bradley
14 Island, in France
15 —, pound foolish
17 Chess piece
18 Examine
19 Exhausted
21 Window sections
24 Medical suffix
25 Arabian ruler
26 Felt contrition
30 Fabulous bird
31 Zones
32 Palm leaf: var.
33 Former printing devices
35 Obnoxious child
36 Uncanny: var.
37 Place of contest
38 Telephone word
40 Tierney or Tunney
42 Psychic Geller
43 Provided with shelter
48 Card game
49 Popular novelist
50 Sand hill
51 Diocesan center
52 Grafted: Her.
53 Actor Connery

DOWN
1 Jungfrau
2 Fib
3 Sea bird
4 Horse's gait
5 Farm breeders
6 Neglect
7 Short-napped
8 A woman's hair
9 Five-and-ten
10 — Bator
11 Small depression
16 Affirmative
20 Brooch
21 Prefix for scope or meter
22 Egyptian god: var.
23 Variety of a silver alloy
24 Chooses
26 Depend
27 House wing
28 Ardor
29 Facts
31 Like Bach's era
34 — Air
35 Engenders
37 Slave or carpenter
38 Embraces
39 American Indian
40 Manner of walking
41 Gaelic
44 Footed vase
45 Regret
46 Spanish queen
47 Low haunt



CRYPTOQUIP 9-7

YNA YXJXKEJWAL JXSOKEXZ EO DKOOA FWPG NADOK, KOL FWPG OASZ?

Friday's Cryptoquip — THE BREAD BAKER, LACKING SKILL, RAISED CAIN THOUGH NOT DOUGH.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals E.

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

B	E	A	■	S	T	O	W	■	D	O	M	E
O	A	R	■	C	O	L	A	■	E	V	I	L
A	R	M	B	A	N	D	S	■	T	E	L	L
■	■	I	O	N	S	■	■	L	E	N	D	S
P	E	N	D	S	■	G	O	E	S	■	■	■
A	W	A	Y	■	A	R	M	A	T	U	R	E
P	E	R	■	C	L	O	A	K	■	P	I	N
A	R	M	C	H	A	I	R	■	M	I	N	D
■	■	■	R	A	I	N	■	B	A	N	K	S
B	O	G	U	S	■	■	L	A	M	A	■	■
E	G	O	S	■	O	P	E	N	A	R	M	S
A	L	O	T	■	R	I	N	G	■	M	A	P
D	E	N	Y	■	B	E	S	S	■	S	O	Y

9-4

Answer to Friday's puzzle.

SKYDIVE!

The KSU Parachute Club will hold a ground crew meeting for the first stadium demo tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Stateroom. All ground crew members must attend.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at Democratic headquarters, 11th and Poyntz, Sept. 8, 6:30 p.m. (11-12)

SHUFFLEBOARD ARRIVED at Last Chance Saloon! Try your skill at Manhattan's only shuffleboard today. Reciprocating with Aggie Station and Auntie Mae's. (11-19)

ZOOT SUIT: An American Original today, Forum Hall, 7:00 p.m. (11)

ATTENTION

COSTUME RENTAL, all kinds, sizes, eras for parties, plays, theater. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (1-30)

FANTASY GRAMS—Be unusual, send a Fantasy! We have Belly dancers and a male dancer to deliver your message. Call 776-5476. (11-12)

THE RILEY County Humane Society is asking for contributions to defray the expenses of Tom T. Hall group who are scheduled for an early November Riley County Animal Shelter Building Fund Benefit Concert. Please send your contributions to: Riley County Humane Society Performance Fund, P.O. Box 1202, Manhattan, KS 66502 (11)

CHI ALPHA
Christian Fellowship Meeting
Tonight—7:30 p.m.
K-State Union Room 208

LAST WEEKEND dull? Meet new friends and enjoy life! Call Matchmakers, 776-8320, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Memberships half price thru September. (10-18)

WANTED

SERIOUS DRUMMER for established modern rock band. Call 539-3472, John or Max. (8-14)

WANTED TO rent: A house in country with space available for one horse. Call between 5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m., 1-456-9477. (11-13)

COSIGNER NEEDED for alumni loan so I can rent an apartment. Box 2, Collegian. (11-13)

LOST

REWARD FOR lost set of keys. Approximately 5-6 keys on a metal ring. Contact Melissa, 539-7647. (11-15)

FOUND

MAN'S WATCH near racquetball courts. Call 539-7507 to identify and claim. (9-11)

VALUABLE PEN near Eisenhower Hall. Claim at Collegian Office, Kedzie 103. (9-11)

WATCH FOUND in men's locker room at Ahearn. Identify at towel cage. (9-11)

SET OF keys found in Ahearn fieldhouse. Inquire at the towel cage. (10-12)

FOUND: ONE GM car or truck key on ring with miniature $100 bill ornament in parking lot north of Durland and south of Ackert. Call 539-2194, ask for Ron to identify. (11-13)

PERSONAL

K. SCHAEDE—Darling, Feeling pretty lonesome; I'd call you on the phone son but I don't have your number! Blue-eyes. (11)

GARY JOE LeRock: No one has a P.D.A. like you! (11)

PUTNAM 3 & 4, Your big brother floor, cordially invites you to go Hawaiian with us on Thursday, Sept. 9 at 8:00 p.m. Leis are free. (11)

JANET (J.L.)—Even though you are not a teeny bopper like us any more, you better be able to still jam your wig tonight. Happy B-day. Love Lynne, Angela, Lisa and Melissa. (11)

MICHAEL: HAPPY Birthday, honey! Just want to let you know that I treasure every minute I spend with you. I'm looking forward to our life together. I love you! Your special lady, Sandy. (11)

EDDIE—IF you can count to five!! Then you better show up for zoot suit tonight at 7:00 p.m. at Forum Hall. (11)

PUTNAM HALL: Thanks to everyone who made my birthday special. Leslie. (11)

BUG: YOU are the sunshine in my cloudy sky. Please don't let my sunshine go away. Snagletooth. (11)

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Rm 213

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RAGTIME



PG

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Kansas State
Collegian

Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1982
Volume 89, Number 12

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506



Staff/Scott Williams



Staff/John Sleezer

TOP RIGHT: Student entrepreneurs Tim Conner, Joe Wiedemeier and Mike Denz sell souvenir T-shirts to awaiting students and faculty outside Weber Hall. **ABOVE:** Lines wrapped around the Weber lawn in anticipation of receiving tickets.

Tickets for Reagan go fast; all taken within five hours

All seats in Ahearn Field House are now reserved for President Reagan's address at the 58th Landon Lecture beginning at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

All tickets had been handed out by 9:30 last night, according to Janet Woodward, assistant to President Duane Acker and member of the steering committee in charge of the lecture preparations.

Distribution of the tickets began at 5 p.m. Tuesday, with 7,000 of the total 9,300 tickets given out during the first half hour, Woodward said. An additional 1,000 seats are reserved for Landon Lecture Patrons and special invited guests, she said.

Although students began lining up at noon, the procedure went very smoothly, according to Woodward.

"It's something the University can be proud of," Woodward said. "It (the system) was speedy. Even though at a time there were 5,000 students, all were orderly, quiet and cooperative."

The majority of those receiving tickets were students, but Woodward said the numbers also included faculty and staff.

All classes will be dismissed at 9:20 a.m. Thursday to permit students and faculty to attend the lecture, according to an announcement made by President Duane Acker Tuesday. Classes will resume after 12:30 p.m.

Students and faculty must have tickets and suitable identification to gain admittance to Ahearn Field House.

Staff members who have tickets and suitable iden-

(See REAGAN, p. 2)

City approves enterprise zones; turns down civic theater request

By SANDY LANG
Staff Writer

An enterprise zone resolution, with an amendment adding Northview and Redbud Estate districts, received approval by the Manhattan City Commission last night.

The original resolution, tabled during the Aug. 4 meeting to allow further studies, included areas roughly east of 17th street, south of the Manhattan Country Club along Bertrand Street and the Manhattan Industrial Park.

According to Downtown Redevelopment Coordinator Gary Stith, an enterprise zone would be beneficial to Manhattan because it would provide tax incentives for new businesses, fuel employment within the area and encourage renovations in existing buildings.

TO BECOME designated as an enterprise zone, a city first has to be eligible for Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) funds and have a population of 2,500 within the zone on a continuous basis, Stith said.

The enterprise zone, which incorporates low- and moderate-income districts, targets the most economically distressed areas within the city, he said.

In other action during the meeting, commissioners refused to commit funds toward the purchase of a building at Fourth and Pierre for a civic theater and cultural arts center. The request was made by the Manhattan Civic Theatre (MCT). The commissioners decided not to commit funds until other possible locations for the theater have been studied.

MCT President, Margo Fick, requested an immediate $80,000 commitment by the city toward the purchase of half of the building, formerly J.C. Penney's Home and Auto Store, with the other half of the funds due at the end of September.

THE EMPTY BUILDING, of approximately 10,000 square feet, would cost only $16 per square foot and would adequately fit the theater's needs, Fick said.

Until May 1983, the MCT will be operating out of the city building's basement, but at that time a new location will have to be found.

Mayor Eugene Klingler expressed his desire to provide Manhattan with a cultural arts center but said he doubted the immediate availability of funds.

"If it was the most critical project in Manhattan we could come up with the money, but it's a luxury. I'm not sure it's that important in the overall mind of the community," Klingler said.

Commissioner Dave Fiser agreed, saying he thought $160,000 was too much money to commit at this time.

SUGGESTIONS WERE made on the feasibility of the City Auditorium as a possible site for the MCT building.

City Manager Don Harmon said a past reason for excluding the auditorium from

(See CITY, p. 14)

Acker says AC turnoff saved K-State $60,000

A little discomfort can save $60,000.

Air conditioners were turned off and thermostats were turned up to 80 degrees in August because of a request by Gov. John Carlin to combat a potential state treasury deficit. Those moves saved the University $60,000, University President Duane Acker told faculty members during a general faculty meeting Tuesday in the Union Forum Hall.

The purpose of the meeting was to give a review of the University budget adjustments made during the summer and to consider changes in the Faculty Senate Constitution, Acker said.

The August reduction in thermostats cut University utility costs by $60,000, as compared to costs for the same time period in the past three years, Acker said.

Gov. Carlin announced on July 1 that funds in the state treasury were below expectations and that budget reductions were necessary for fiscal 1983, according to Acker.

"He did not use the word crisis, but said we needed to take action in order to avert a crisis," Acker said of Carlin.

College deans and department heads were informed in July that the Board of Regents had approved a 4.3 percent reduction in the operating budget. They were asked to set priorities and to make decisions on where

(See FACULTY, p. 2)

Inside

KURT VAN SICKLE introduced a UPC Coffeehouse concert crowd to the music of Mance Lipscomb, whom he calls "one of the greatest blues musicians ever." Through songs and a film, he acquainted the audience with Lipscomb's work. See p. 8.

KSU STADIUM may not be cramped yet, but those seats are getting more valuable every day. Sales of student season tickets are up more than 30 percent from last year. Season ticket sales in general are up 21 percent. See p. 11.

EVERYTHING'S UP TO date in the modern language laboratory, or at least it will be when new equipment is installed by Oct. 1. The equipment will help students not only to learn to read and write other languages, but to speak them as well. See p. 6.



Half mast... in honor of former U.S. Representative Keith Sebelius.

Cancer brings Sebelius' death

State flags flew at half-mast Tuesday on orders of Gov. John Carlin in memory of former U.S. Rep. Keith Sebelius.

Sebelius, a former Republican congressman who represented the 1st District of western Kansas for 12 years died Sunday after a long fight with cancer. He was 65.

Sebelius was first elected to the House in 1968, replacing Bob Dole, who became a U.S. Senator. Sebelius served six terms in the House before retiring in 1980. He was succeeded by Pat Roberts, who until then had been his chief administrative aide for 12 years.

Sebelius was born Sept. 10, 1916, in Almena, Kan. He graduated from Fort Hays State College and received a law degree from George Washington University Law School.

Carlin instructed that all flags remain at half mast through Sebelius' funeral at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Norton United Methodist Church.

Reagan

(Continued from p. 1)

tification and who can be released from their duties will also be free for the same period so that they might attend, Acker said. No vacation leave or leave without pay will be charged.

However, campus buildings and offices will remain open throughout the day, Acker said.

Persons will be permitted to line up to gain admittance to Ahearn beginning at 6 a.m. Those in the area before 6 a.m. will be asked to leave.

The doors of the fieldhouse will open at 8:30 a.m. Because all persons entering the fieldhouse will need tickets and an ID or other suitable identification, and because all persons and their possessions will have to pass through a metal detector, the process of admitting persons into the fieldhouse will be lengthy, Acker said.

A public address system will broadcast the speech outside Ahearn. WIBW and KTBS television stations and KSAC radio station will provide live coverage of the event.

Students, faculty and staff will enter through the east doors of the fieldhouse. Landon Patrons and special guests will enter through the north door, and the media will enter through the northeast door.

Handicapped persons may enter through the northeast door of the fieldhouse.

Shuttle busses will begin operations at 7 a.m. and will continue through 5 p.m.

Faculty

(Continued from p. 1)

the cuts should be made, Acker said.

"We laid out dollar-targets and each unit (college and department) came back with planned reductions," Acker said in describing the budget-reduction process in July.

Overall, Acker said faculty members have "taken the financial stress very seriously and have been as conservative as they can."

Two amendments to the Faculty Senate Constitution were also approved.

According to Van Withee, Faculty Senate president and professor of agronomy, the amendments were basically word changes. The first will establish the Faculty Senate Committee on University Planning (FSCOUP) as a standing committee. The second will establish specifications for ex officio, or non-voting student representatives on this and the other two senate standing committees, the Faculty Affairs and Academic Affairs committees.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK needs volunteers. Anyone interested should go to Holton Hall Room 10.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER is looking for volunteer tutors for their conversational English program. No experience necessary. Interested persons should contact Donna Davis at the center.

STUDENT TEACHERS for spring 1983 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Bluemont 18 before Sept. 25.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will stage a McDonald's Dance-A-Thon Sept. 20-21. Anyone interested should call John at 776-1995.

BLUE KEY will meet with living group representatives for Homecoming rules at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union Big Eight Room.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hazeltine Woods Fouche at 9 a.m. in Bluemont 009. The dissertation topic is "Influencing Factors on Potential Geographic Mobility of Black Women in Higher Education Administration in Traditionally Black Public Institutions."

AG ED CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the City Park Pavilion for baseball and watermelon.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.

KSU CHESS CLUB will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Seaton 222 for an organizational meeting. New members are welcome.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST informational meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. in Union 207. The meeting is for all who will be taking the LSAT in October or during the current school year.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION and Continuing Education gymnastics and aquatics classes will not meet after 4:30 p.m. in the Ahearn Complex.

TAU ALPHA PI will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Seaton Court.

BUSINESS COUNCILwill meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 205.

KSDB-FM will have the 'Bop Till You Drop' radio program every Wednesday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

THURSDAY

KANSAS GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY representative, Don Whittemore, will speak at 4 p.m. in Thompson 101 on the subject of "Identification of Sources of the Salt Assault on Kansas Water Resources."

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL MEETING will be at 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 1609 College Ave.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet at 4 p.m. in the dean's office in Eisenhower for an organizational session for students wanting to take responsibility with the Pre-Nursing Club.

SPANISH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Terrorists free four hostages from embassy

BERN, Switzerland — Anti-communist terrorists threatening to blow up the Polish Embassy released four more hostages early Wednesday after extending by 48 hours their deadline for Poland to end martial law and free all political prisoners.

That brought the total of hostages freed to eight, and government spokesman Achille Casanova told The Associated Press the developments increased hopes of "more results and an end without bloodshed."

The gunmen were believed still to be holding at least four hostages.

Three women were freed first early Wednesday, then a man followed in less than an hour. Two hours before that, the terrorists released a 20-year-old Polish student who had been in the building when it was taken over by the raiders Monday.

Three other women had been released late Monday and on Tuesday.

The terrorists originally issued an ultimatum saying they would blow up the building at 10 a.m. Wednesday (3 a.m. CDT) if Poland's communist government did not meet their demands.

Pittsburgh's other Stealers serve long penalties

PITTSBURGH — When the Pittsburgh Stealers run with the football, they never go too far. They are three-time losers, and long penalties are the reason for their play.

The Pittsburgh Stealers should not to be confused with the professional Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League. The Stealers are the football team of Western State Penitentiary.

A member of the Pittsburgh Semi-Pro League, the 45-member inmate team plays a 10-game schedule on Saturday afternoons within the not-so-friendly confines of the Woods Run maximum-security prision on Pittsburgh's north side.

"Yep, no broad jumping, no pole vaulting, no cross-country running, no away games," said Leo Nobile, prison activities director and a Pittsburgh Steelers player in the 1940s.

So far, the Stealers are 0-3. They lost 34-0 Saturday to a visiting team from Penn Hills.

Reagan awards Habib for work in Mideast

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, ending a 17-day California vacation, presented the nation's highest civilian award Tuesday to ambassador Philip C. Habib for "truly heroic work" toward peace in the Middle East.

Within an hour of his return to the White House, the president saluted his envoy for accomplishing "a vital first step" in the quest for Middle East peace. Reagan gave Habib the Medal of Freedom to honor the diplomat's work in negotiating a ceasefire in Lebanon and the departure from Beirut of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Habib, a 62-year-old career diplomat, said "there still is a great deal to do. The situation remains extremely tenuous. So far we're on track. I'm convinced it's going to stay on track."

The citation on the award says the work of Habib, who came out of retirement for the second time in 1981 after suffering two heart attacks, "stands out as one of the unique feats of diplomacy in modern times."

Fort Riley officials: It's safe to drink the water

FORT RILEY — Fort Riley's 20,000 residents were given the OK on Tuesday to stop boiling their drinking and cooking water, which had contained high levels of bacteria for about a month, a base spokesman said Tuesday.

Col Mason Ashby said the water would smell of chlorine for the next few days but would be safe to drink.

Health officials had warned that the water could cause vomiting and diarrhea unless it was boiled.

Fund shortage forces IRS to lay-off 19,000

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service furloughed nearly one-fifth of its 88,000 employees Tuesday as the Reagan administration and Congress sought ways out of their latest election-year dispute over spending priorities.

Stop-gap assistance that would have temporarily averted the layoff of the 19,000 IRS workers was offered by key Democrats but blocked — at least temporarily — by Republicans protesting President Reagan's veto of a $14.2-billion money bill.

Included in that bill, which Reagan rejected on grounds it exceeded the budget, was $260 million to help the IRS meet its payroll for the rest of September.

The IRS notified affected employees Friday that, since the new money was not forthcoming, they would be sent home at the close of business Tuesday on indefinite furlough. About three-quarters of the sidelined employees work in the IRS tax collections division; others investigate alleged criminal activities and monitor tax-exempt organizations and employee benefit plans.

Weather

To make President Reagan feel more at home, Manhattan is supposed to be offering a dose of California fog this morning. Too bad President Reagan doesn't come until Thursday. Highs will be in the mid-80s and winds will be 5 to 15 mph from the south to southeast.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR WIC



WIC is a government program which gives nutritious foods to pregnant and breastfeeding women, infants, and children under age 4. If you live in Riley or Pottawatomie County apply at the Riley County-Manhattan Public Health Department, 417 Humboldt. Phone 776-4779. The WIC Program is open to eligible persons regardless of race, color, creed, sex, or national origin.

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Details in todays classifieds.

WORRY

Reagan deserves listening audience

President Reagan's visit scheduled for Thursday has, as it should, sparked the population of this campus into thinking about what the president has done so far and what his policies could mean in the future.

Many will attend the lecture in full support of Reagan and his administration. Many of those who oppose him will be outside waging a "peaceful demonstration."

Universities are learning centers, places where ideas should flow freely. Opposition to popular views should be available to prod students to think and make decisions on their own. Demonstrators should be allowed on campuses whether or not they have a valid point to make.

However, those who feel compelled to protest against President Reagan on Thursday should know why they are there. They should not be there just to stick out in the crowd.

K-State will be hosting one of the most influential men in the world. If nothing else we owe him our respect for choosing to speak on our campus. He will be our guest, and we should be courteous hosts.

Those who wish to protest against the president when he visits should remember this — he's not coming to K-State to be protested against. He's coming here with a message. We should be intent listeners, whether or not we agree with what he has to say, and decide whether we agree with him after he has spoken.

Kerri Harter
Assistant Opinions Editor



Letters

Protest serves no need

Editor,

While keeping the president in touch with the feelings of his people is a good practice, there should be something to say before doing so. When ex-President Carter was in office, the people were screaming about the high level of inflation, his weak stance on foreign policy and his brother.

Now we have a new president. He has cut inflation immensely, stood up to foreign powers, and his brother is a swell guy. Of course the people aren't satisfied. Unemployment is now the subject of the people's protest. That, along with the arms buildup and his wife's wardrobe, is the major complaint about his administration.

This editorial is sparked by a disturbing opinion in Tuesday's Collegian. Complaining and protesting about a misfortune takes but a fool. A wise man, however, would realize the problem and then voice an alternative solution.

Mr. Exdell, I'd reconsider what you term a foolish proposition and stop trying to paraphrase supply-side economic policy with a Robin Hood-like tone. I've discovered there "ain't no free lunch." That phrase represents the work ethic which, unfortunately, some people have never been exposed to.

Those who favor increased money to social programs tend to think the government owes them something — which it does not. I suppose there will always be problems in society. But, if anyone is familiar with the Phillips Curve, they know that both problems of inflation and of unemployment can't be solved at the same time. We must have our priorities.

Also, the Reagan administration doesn't have much, if anything, in common with the Nixon era. Protest serves a purpose if there's a need. But is there?

I think not. I would suggest that Mr. Exdell return to school and get a degree in economics and conservatism.

Kirk Porteous
junior in journalism and mass communications



Veronica Lorson

Probing depths of hell for a bargain

Some people will do anything for the sake of money. Betray loved ones. Cheat friends. Buy generic beer.

But money prompts no action more hideous than shopping at food discount houses.

How well I remember my first experience in one of those Quonset hut hells. As I approached the gruesome edifice, thin pocketbook in hand, I thought how very like a World War II air hangar it looked, and wondered if I would find pre-war cans of 1040 Penzoil among the equally ancient cans of creamed corn, or if I could even tell the difference.

How naive I was! Distinguishing the food items from the boxes and trash around them was only a minor problem. Many more queer and gruesome things awaited.

UPON ENTRY, I noticed that the interior was so huge that it actually had its own climate. A sort of dull fog hung just below the ceiling and there was a breeze brisk enough to blow even the oily strands of hair on the girls at the checkout counter.

My next problem was to figure out how the shopping "carts" (actually closer in size to a 1972 Oldsmobile) were to be manuevered. Was there an ignition? A brake? Did I need a license to drive one?

In despair, I tugged one into the aisle. I heard a low rumble near the front left wheel, but went on, deciding it was not a flat, but probably just the carburetor.

I began the most awful leg of my journey — selecting the food. I putted down the aisle. (They, like everything else, were exceptionally large. They were three-lane with a thruway.) I felt like Alice — post-mushroom.

WAS I SHRINKING or getting larger? Cases of soda pop, in stacks that disappeared into the gray fog. Cans of pork and beans no longer existed in 16-ounce cans that fit neatly into your hand, but were in 50-pound iron drums that needed the special assistance of a clerk and forklift to carry to your car.

Giving up on the canned goods, I moved to the produce section. I spotted a rather exotic-looking pale blue fruit, with a darker blue fuzz covering the skin. Intrigued, I looked for the sign. I eventually found it. It said "apples." I moved on.

I began noticing the store's other customers. One woman, wearing bell bottoms and a fringed leather vest, was standing in front of the peanut butter scribbling madly on a pad, periodically ripping off the top sheet and tossing it into a big pile of other crumpled sheets at her feet. Curiosity overcame tact and I asked her to excuse me, but what was she doing?

"I'm figuring out which jar of peanut butter is the best buy. You see, they have 29 brands and an average of approximately 9.47 sizes each. I figure if the unit price per ounce of this jar of Jippy is 59.2 per..."

"How long have you been here?" I interrupted.

"Since 1969. I realize that's sort of a long time, but as soon as I get close to figuring out the best buy, they either jack up the price or put out a new brand!"

"Oh," I said. This place is really getting weird, I thought, and moved on.

AT THE CORNER of canned meats and cold cereals, I pressed the pedestrian crossing signal. As it changed, I began to cross, but noticed that the old man who had been waiting for the light to change when I arrived still hadn't moved.

"Excuse me, sir. Are you OK?"

"Oh...yes..." he croaked, a puff of dust rising from his lips.

Alarmed, I repeated, "Really? Are you all right?"

"Yes, yes," he said, his voice clearing. "I've just been here so long, I've kinda forgot what I came here for. My wife told me to get some bread and eggs and I haven't found them yet."

"When was that?"

"Oh, I don't know, right after I got back from Paris."

"You mean you just go back from an overseas flight and she actually made you go out and get groceries?"

"No, no. After I returned from Paris, after the Normandy invasion, you know."

I swallowed hard. Backing away from him, I crashed into a tower of family-sized Tide boxes and sent them flying. Breaking into a run, I darted for the automatic doors. The aisles, miles long, seemed an extended blur of Campbell's soup and Reynold's wrap. At one point, I think I saw Rod Sterling.

Finally, I saw the doors and ran to them; they wouldn't budge. Pounding, pounding, pounding, they finally jerked loose and I lay panting in the parking lot.

Today, I don't care. I shop only at gourmet specialty shops. The bread may be preposterously priced and the milk hardly a bargain, but let's say I think it's worth the price.

Kansas State Collegian

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Update

Campus news at a glance

St. Louis writer to present Sept. 21 program

Karl Kopp, poet and short-story writer from St. Louis, Mo., will be speaking on "Writers of the Southwest," at 2:30 p.m. on Sept. 21 in room 502-B of Farrell Library.

Kopp, who received his Ph.D. in English literature from the University of California at Berkeley, has published poetry and short stories in several small magazines.

He is also the editor of The Red Earth Press (Albuquerque, N.M., and St. Louis), which was listed as an "outstanding small press" by the editors of The Pushcart Press Anthology: Best of the Small Presses.

The Red Earth Press is associated with such publications as: Southwest: A Contemporary Anthology; Southwest — Toward the 21st Century; Tales of Terror, Mystery & Mercy, edited by Kopp; and The Remembered Earth: An Anthology of Contemporary Native American Writers, by Geary Hobson.

Kopp will be speaking about the processes involved in publishing and about trends in contemporary southwestern writing. He will also be reading selections from his poetry and from the works of other Southwestern writers.

Ministry to sponsor world hunger film series

A series of films, sponsored by the Campus Baptist Ministry, will examine basic issues and some creative responses related to world hunger. The films will be at 11:30 a.m. on the next three Fridays in the Union.

Films included in the series are:

Sept. 10 — "Let My Village Live," Little Theater.

Sept. 17 — "Rich and Poor: What Can We Do?," Room 213.

Sept. 24 — "Bread That Was Sown" and "A Step In The Right Direction," location to be announced.

The series will be followed by the annual CROP walk for world hunger on Sept. 26.

Biology department receives new microscope

Carl Zeiss, Inc. of Thornwood, N.Y. and Hitschfel Optical Instruments, Inc., of St. Louis have jointly donated a Zeiss standard microscope to the Center for Basic Cancer Research in the Division of Biology.

"We are delighted that these two major instrument companies have chosen to support our research and educational activities in the Center for Basic Cancer Research," Terry Johnson, biology director, said.

Funded primarily through private gifts and pledges from citizens and businesses, the new Anti-Cancer Drug Laboratory will provide a modern, well-equipped training and research facility for students interested in the pharmaceutical industry, medicine, nursing and academic research.

Sorensen uses lasers to perform experiments

With the help of lasers, Christopher Sorensen, assistant professor of physics, is looking for answers about why and how matter changes from one state (solid, liquid or gas) to another.

Sorensen is seeking to discover "what makes some liquid molecules decide to solidify as a glass and others as a crystal."

In his experiments, Sorensen does not actually freeze a liquid to make it a solid. Instead, he supercools the liquid, taking it below the freezing point while keeping it in a liquid state. Doing this allows him to study the behavior of the molecules in the liquid as they approach the solid state.

Sorensen then uses a laser to study the behavior of the molecules in a supercooled liquid. Light emitted from a laser is very coherent — all of the light waves are going up and down together.

When Sorensen shines the laser through the supercooled liquid, the laser light bumps into the molecules, is scattered and loses some of its coherence. He can then get an idea of how the molecules are moving by analyzing the loss of coherence and the pattern of scattering.

Army ROTC to sponsor Oct. 2 'Fun Run'

The K-State Army ROTC and AUSA-KSU Cadet Chapter will sponsor the K-State Wildcat Adventure 10,000 meter and Two Mile Fun Run at 9 a.m. on Oct. 2.

The event will have nine age categories for both men and women. The overall winner in both the men's and women's 10K run will be awarded a trophy. Medals will be given to the top three places in each age category and T-shirts will be given to all entrants.

The registration fee is $6 and must be sent to the Military Science building, Room 10, by Sept. 27. Late entries will be accepted until 8 a.m. the day of the race, with a $2 additional fee charged.

ECM to sponsor fund-raising pancake feed

The Ecumenical Christian Ministries is sponsoring a pancake feed, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and again from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Sept. 25.

Proceeds from the event will go to the Regional Crisis Center and other ECM service projects. ECM is located at 1021 Denison Ave.

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New equipment to aid language lab

By PAULA BENSON
Collegian Reporter

Problems with outdated lab equipment in the Department of Modern Languages should soon be solved.

According to George Tunstall, associate professor of modern languages, the department will be receiving new listening lab equipment sometime before the end of October. The new lab will be located in Eisenhower 26.

With the installation of the new equipment, the lab will undergo some major changes, Tunstall said.

Students now enrolled in the first or second year of a foreign language can choose to take the lab for one hour of credit on an A-pass-fail basis. Twice a week for approximately 30 minutes each session the student reports to the lab to listen to a tape. The tape, made by native speakers, reviews what the student will be studying in class and is supplemented by a workbook which follows what is being presented on the tape.

With the old lab system, a student had to follow the pace of the tape but with the new system he may follow along at his own speed and can start and stop whenever necessary.

Learning a foreign language requires that the student be able to understand the spoken word, the written word and be able to make accurate verbal responses. The current lab only tests the understanding of the spoken and written word.

WITH THE NEW equipment, the student will be able to hear himself speak and can compare it to what he is hearing on the tape. The student will listen to a master tape, make his responses, rewind the tape and then compare his pronunciation with that on the master tape.

Tunstall said there were several reasons for buying the new equipment, but that the two deciding factors were the condition of the current equipment and the high number of students taking language labs. In the past years more students have been taking foreign languages, which has created a higher student-to-instructor ratio and has caused the labs to be understaffed, Tunstall said.

"WE'VE BEEN over-enrolled in our classes the past few years so we need the added booths the new equipment will give us," Tunstall said. Currently the lab is able to accommodate the 450 to 500 students enrolled in foreign language classes, but with the new equipment the department hopes to more efficiently and effectively serve students, Tunstall said.

The equipment being used now was purchased from Kansas City Audio-Visual in 1963 and is very much outdated, according to Tunstall.

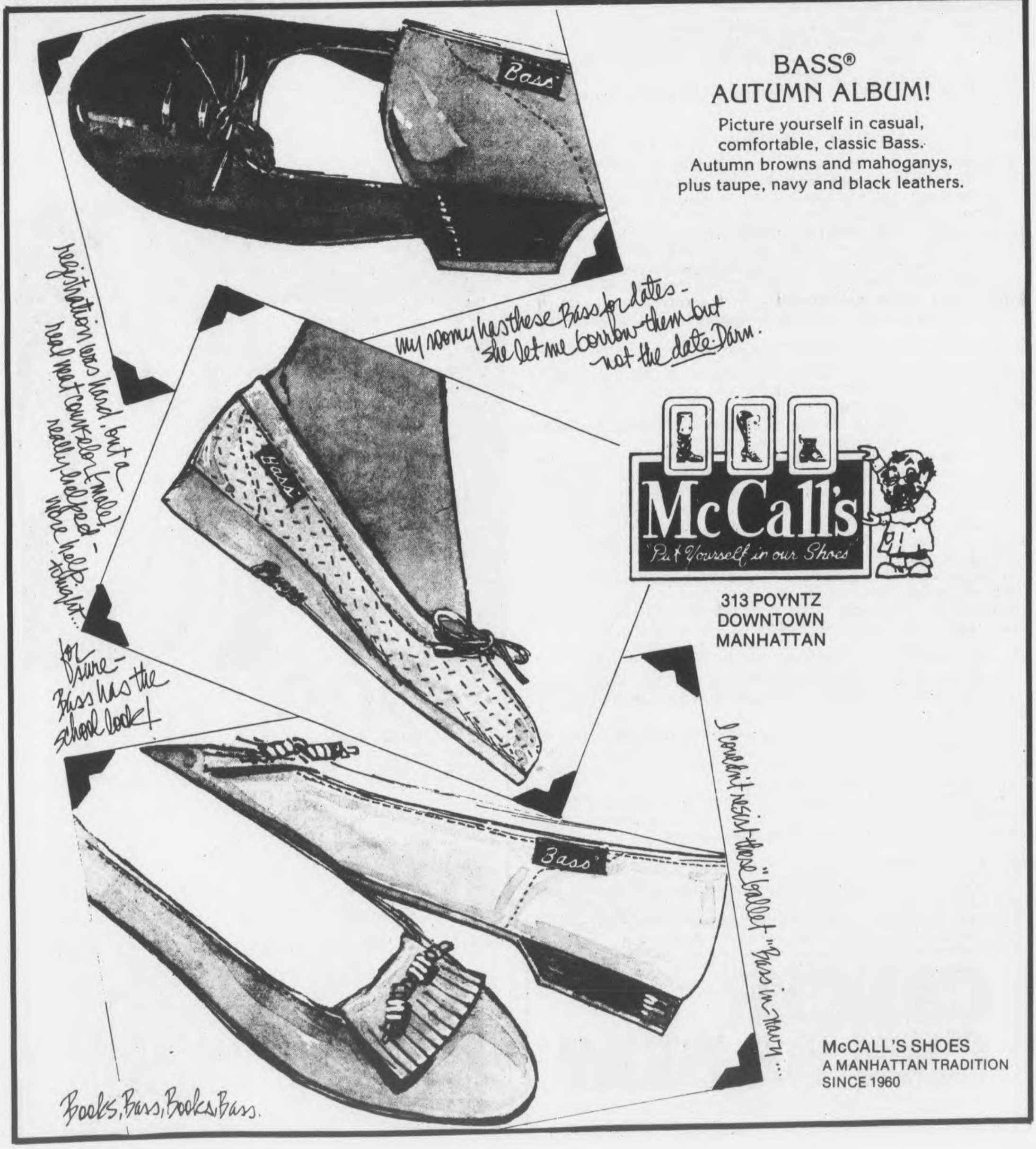
The old equipment will be refurbished and the current lab in Eisenhower 1 will be converted to an audio-library system, Tunstall said. The students will be able to check out tapes and listen to them there.

According to Tunstall, that extra time spent listening to native speakers and working at the individual's own pace will help the student to master the language.

The firm of Frank Bangs Audio-Video of Wichita was awarded the equipment contract for its bid of $40,000, with the agree-

(See EQUIPMENT, p. 12)

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Campus attorney assists, advises

Students receive free legal advice

By JODY FRUEHAUF
Collegian Reporter

Students seeking help with legal problems, whether with a landlord, insurance or a mail-order company, may receive free consultations with an attorney through the University.

"Services are provided for the students by the students," Kathy Lungren, students' attorney, said.

Part of the activity fee students pay at the beginning of the semester is used to fund the students' attorney service. In essence, each student is paying 50 cents per semester for unlimited legal services, Lungren said.

"The primary purpose of the students' attorney is to assist and advise the students. I provide information to help the students to make responsible decisions," Lungren said.

Lungren's office is located in the Student Government Services office on the first floor of the Union.

Lungren said she encourages students to make an appointment or phone if they have any legal questions, or before they make any type of legal commitment.

"I don't mind phone calls, but I do need to see contracts or any other writing before I make a commitment or give an answer. This is because facts vary every time," she said. "There are no black and white issues in law."

Lungren said she advises students to "think first and not sign anything until you are completely sure."

"It is easier to not do something than to try to get yourself out of it," she said.

THE STUDENTS' ATTORNEY deals with all types of legal advice to students, including consumer issues, tenant relations, off-campus housing, health and car insurance, bad checks, leases, petty theft, student financial aid, phone services, communications and divorce procedures.

"If I don't know the answers I will refer the students to the proper authority. There are a lot of resources on campus and most problems are resolved," Lungren said.

A student attorney cannot appear in court on behalf of the student unless the case concerns the whole student body, she said.

ALTHOUGH THE STUDENTS' attorney program is primarily an advisory counseling service, the attorney will help a student prepare through due process a judicial review to make him aware of his rights so that he can take care of his complaint himself, Lungren said.

"I can write to firms or landlords on behalf of students," she said. "I also see a lot of cases that are not really legal but a lot of times procedural. I deal with these issues on referral."

LUNGREN SAID SHE averages between 30 and 35 student appointments a week, plus "walk-ins."

"Sometimes I feel as if I have heard every type of problem possible, then something new comes up," Lungren said. "Basically, people come here first so I see more diverse and interesting cases than a private practice," she said.

Although the students' attorney's main duty is student consultation, she said she is also involved in other campus affairs.

According to Lungren, her other duties include researching data, reviews with the dean of students, faculty adviser for Chimes honorary society, negotiating campus health and insurance contracts, making revisions to the student constitution while assisting the Student Senate and speaking to organizations and fraternities.

"The position of the students' attorney has gone through some revisions since its initiation 11 years ago. The program started out as a part-time position and has now evolved into a full-time job," Lungren said.

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Blues picker plays music of mentor

By KAREN SCHROEGER
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Kurt Van Sickle presented the blues music and life story of Mance Lipscomb last night in the Union Catskeller.

The presentation was "an exploration of the musie, life experiences and history of a man who many people in blues circles consider the best country blues picker who ever lived," Van Sickle said.

Van Sickle began the show by immersing the approximately 150 blues fans in waves of sound reminiscent of cottonfields and one-room shacks in central Texas where the music of Lipscomb was born.

Mance Lipscomb was born in 1895 and began playing the guitar around the turn of the century. He lived his life as a poor black sharecropper in central Texas until he was discovered by Arhoolie records in 1960 at the age of 65. Though completely uneducated, the late artist was a genius in his music, Van Sickle said.

Lipscomb died in 1976 at the age of 80.

"IT'S GRATIFYING to me to share the incredible value of the most talented, humble and generous musician I've ever known," Van Sickle said.

The presentation involved a film of Lipscomb's life in Navasota, Texas, and Van Sickle's presentation in which he demonstrated Lipscomb's music and told the story of his life.

Van Sickle describes the film as an introduction to Lipscomb. "The depth of this film is incredible," he said. "It's a sensitive story about a really brilliant man." It focused on the philosophies of the black musician that were expressed through his songs.

"I think it's neat that universities are interested in bringing such a culturally important program to their campuses," he said.

"College audiences are much more

(Continued next column)



Staff/Andy Nelson

Kurt VanSickle... plays in the first evening Coffeehouse performance.

responsive than night clubs and a little more sober," he said. "I've been playing colleges for five years and have come to completely enjoy doing it. I have friends literally all over the country that I love."

This style of music was developed by Lipscomb over a period of about 70 years, he said. It is a combination of lead, bass and rhythm guitar played by one musician. Van Sickle said the style was developed out of financial necessity. Lipscomb made $1.50 for playing at a Saturay night dance, he said. He couln't afford to share that with two other musicians.

Such artists as Bob Dylan, Janis Joplin, Taj Mahal and Ry Cooder also studied with the late blues master, he said.

According to Van Sickle, Lipscomb always kept a positive attitude despite his very negative living situation.

Van Sickle writes about 70 percent of his own music for his usual performances. He is currently on a 20-state college tour, performing at about 30 to 40 campuses.

VAN SICKLE began performing in 1974 while a student at the University of Texas in Austin. He was preparing to enter graduate school in psychology, but after long and serious thought, decided he wanted to try being a musician.

He immediately went to the mountains of Colorado for a month. "I sat down with my guitar and asked myself to create something unique. That was frightening. I was asking myself to be a good picker," he said.

Van Sickle returned to Austin to practice for a month. "I did my first show as a warm up act for a popular band. I got an encore and a tremendous response. Then I blew the encore," he said.

Despite this misfortune, Van Sickle continued playing. He met Lipscomb in 1972 and became his protege.

"Mance Lipscomb is past history now, but he lives on in people like me." Van Sickle concluded the presentation with a song by Lipscomb called "After the Midnight."

The program was more of a study in folklore than a concert. Van Sickle revealed a glimpse of his tremendous musical talent, displaying incredible mastery over the 12 strings of his guitar while playing the songs of his mentor.



Staff/John Sleezer

Jeb Bolan... performing in a Nooner.

Bolan, Elmo open Nooners

By KAREN SCHROEGER
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The music and humor of Jeb Bolan and Elmo the tap-dancing evangelist delighted the modest gathering at the year's first UPC Coffeehouse Nooner in the Catskeller Tuesday.

Bolan began the show with several upbeat, humorous melodies such as Werewolves of London, which, "except for Elmo," he said, "will be the spiritual highlight of the afternoon."

Review

Bolan altered some of the lyrics of the song to better relate to the campus crowd. He inserted the lines: "I saw a werewolf drinkin' pina coladas down at Aggie Station ... his hair was perfect."

A song in praise of Dear Abby was followed by two poems about toad-sucking and moose-goosing set to the twangs of a jews harp.

Bolan continued to amuse his audience with the lyrics "a bullfrog ate my baby this morning ... I got the bullfrog just ate my baby blues."

Songs by James Taylor, Bob Dylan, Jackson Brown and the Beatles afforded some seriousness to the performance and revealed Bolan's talents as a musician, vocally as well as on guitar and harmonica.

About halfway through the performance, Bolan introduced Elmo the tap-dancing evangelist, presented with Dr. Phineas DeSyntho. Bolan went to the back of the stage, turned his back and slipped into a silky magenta bathrobe, black felt hat andGroucho Marx glasses, complete with nose and bushy mustache and eyebrows. He returned as Dr. Phineas DeSyntho carrying a small wooden puppet he introduced as Elmo. Bolan kept the audience chuckling with such puns as "he was nothing but a knotty pine before I met him," and "Elmo was a chronic sapaholic."

Bolan was introduced to Elmo by his sister in 1975. Elmo was one of many puppets made by a group of kids in the Appalachian Mountains and sold by his sister's sorority to raise money for a school in that area.

Bolan said he believes that music is communication on the most basic level. "I believe that music comes from a very deep part of the soul. It both originates from deep inside human beings and touches people deep inside," he said. "Music flows between people and brings them together. So when I have a chance to perform music that has touched me, it's a chance to reach out and touch people."

"Music cuts past opinions and prejudices," Bolan said. "It can cut right through and say 'We're all in this together.'

"Elmo developed his own personality without my having much to do with it," Bolan said. Dr. Phineas DeSyntho was the original incarnation of a misguided youth evangelist. He and Elmo developed from ongoing jokes between Bolan and another musician about the way some people approached religion, missing the whole point in the process.

Bolan's musical career started at Manhattan High School in 1970 when he and three friends sang barbershop harmonies in the showers after cross-country practice. They called themselves the Oscar Mayer Weiner Trio, because that theme song was the first song they harmonized on.

The trio extended their musical aspirations to include pep rallies and school dances when the bands went on breaks, he said.

Bolan's music was inspired during the seven years he worked at Rock Springs Ranch, he said. "We would sing at the campfire with these kids that were a real pain in other activities, and a transformation took place that was almost mystical. A unity would exist between those kids for those 45 minutes that directly came from the music. That's what I try to capture and pass along. I enjoy that kind of rapport."

Tour to view food service techniques

By PAMELLA JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

Dining at a fine Kansas City restaurant may be out of the question for most college students. But for students enrolled in a restaurant management class, just the opposite is true.

A Kansas City restaurant tour has been planned by instructors in the Department of Dietetics, Restaurant and Institutional Management in cooperation with the Missouri Restaurant Association (MRA) for the weekend of Sept. 17 and 18, according to Charles Partlow, program director for restaurant management.

Restaurant management students will observe the management, production and service techniques in 10 Kansas City restaurants to get an overall view of the flow of food service operation, Partlow said. The tour is not limited to restaurant management students, however, and anyone who is interested can attend.

"The 15 to 20 students going will have the chance to examine a variety of different areas — from exclusive full-service restaurants to institutional feeding to possibly fast-food service," Partlow said.

The group will tour for eight hours and visit five restaurants each day.

ESTABLISHMENTS THAT will be part of the tour include: Washington Street Station, the Sheraton Inn Hotel restaurant at Kansas City International Airport, the Carriage Club, the Dinnerhorn Country Inn, Stevenson's Apple Farm and two Plaza area restaurants that have not been finalized. The outing will also take members of the class to Hallmark's executive dining room, California Catering and to Consolidating Distributing where they will survey an underground shipping distribution center for the Kansas City area.

"There is a great opportunity at the exclusive restaurants. The majority of college students can't go to these — they can't afford to," he said. "Here they will be exposed to a different operating procedure and will have the opportunity to ask questions.

"Most of the students going live in small towns in Kansas," Partlow added. "They don't have the advantage to go to such restaurants in Kansas City. After observing these areas, students may want to change their occupational career and goals. The tour will give them a better idea of where they want to work or let them decide to focus on a particular area when they finish their training."

THE TWO-DAY trip, including transportation and hotel accommodations for both nights, will cost $70.

Partlow said he believes the experience is worth the money.

"It isn't a rip-off," Partlow said. "These are nice places we're going to. We planned it (the tour) so we could go in early fall when students aren't bogged down and when restaurant business isn't at its busiest period, as in October for the late-fall travel phase."

As a result of the scheduled tour, Partlow said the dietetics, restaurant and institutional management department hopes more students will be interested in the program, bringing in turn an increase in enrollment.

"The Kansas City tour also gives K-State more exposure. It lets Kansas City restaurants and the (MRA) know K-State has a restaurant management curriculum and possibly develop working relationships with them," Partlow said.

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Fall workouts improve track team

By RODNEY BROGDEN
Collegian Reporter

Although the track team doesn't compete in actual competition until January, training for the 1983 track season started on August 23.

Head Coach Steve Miller stressed the importance of a good fall program. "The track season can be won or lost in the fall," he said.

Miller and his assistant coaches Jan Samuelson and Greg Kraft have set up a fall program that will gear the athletes toward peaking for the Big Eight, as well as the NCAA championships.

Kraft is in charge of weightlifting and strengthening programs for the squad members during the fall. He conducts heavyweight workouts three days per week.

"The fall gives you time to work on specific areas of technique, areas you don't have time to work on during track season," Kraft said.

Samuelson is in charge of getting athletes into shape, which he accomplishes with a conditioning and endurance program.

"We've established a three-two fall program, which means three days of power-oriented workouts and two days of endurance and recovery," she said.

Samuelson runs the athletes through a series of hills, stairs and speed workouts on the three power-oriented days, which Samuelson said would add strength and speed to the athletes' performances during track season.

The two days of endurance and recovery entail long-distance running workouts and intense swimming sessions.

Before and after each workout, time is designated specifically for stretching. According to Samuelson, lactic acids build up in muscle tissue during workouts.

"If these acids aren't broken down properly, it could cause an athlete to pull or strain a muscle. Stretching breaks the acids down and reduces the risk of pulled muscles," Samuelson said.

Kraft added, "Stretching is also important because it increases your range of motion, allowing your muscle to stretch further for more leverage or spring."

"I try not to get the athletes too excited in the fall," Miller said. "I don't want them to get too anxious, so they won't overdo it and sustain an injury in the fall."

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Senior safety: 'We have a chance'

By JODY FRUEHAUF
Collegian Reporter

Gary Morrill, senior in architectural engineering, won't be "hitting the books" this Saturday afternoon.

But there is a strong possibility that he will be hitting, out at KSU Stadium, a number of the University of Kentucky's football players.

Born in Montana, but a Manhattan resident for the past 13 years, Morrill played on Manhattan High School's football and basketball teams.

In high school, he said, his goal was to play football for a major college. After playing in the Kansas Shrine Bowl, he decided to walk-on at K-State.

Morrill's concern about his walk-on status (in the midst of scholarship players) proved unfounded when he earned a starting position as a freshman at defensive back.

"I was a non-recruitable walk-on my first year," he said. "They had withheld scholarships from the previous year to give to walk-ons, so I was given a scholarship after the first few days of practice," he said.

HE RETAINED HIS starting role the following year as a sophomore.

"Playing as a freshman helped me out as a sophomore starter because it gave me more confidence. I knew that I had to do well because of the pressures from the alumni and my peer group," Morrill said.

The 5-11, 168-pound athlete occupies the free safety position and is also the punt returner.

Morill asserts his physical capabilities on the field with a 3.29 power ratio. A power ratio is the body weight divided into how much one can bench press and power clean.

As free safety, he led the team in tackles and interceptions last year. He also achieved honors by being three-time Wildcat defensive player of the week, making second team all-Big Eight and was a second team all-American in 1981.

HE HAS SEVEN career interceptions to his credit, only five short of breaking the team record.

He expressed high aspirations for this year's squad, saying, "I feel that we have a really good chance this year to surprise a lot of people, doing something that no other K-State team has ever done.

"The team has progressed so much in the last three years that I have been playing. There is more depth in the positions," Morrill said.

"We want to pull together and have a winning season," he said. "We want to show people that we can compete within the Big Eight."

Morrill said one of the key factors during the season will be the experience of the defense. The advantage of having so much seniority in the defense is that the more experienced players can groom the younger players to assume starting roles in future years.

"THE EXPERIENCE has finally peaked. A lot of the players who are playing now played when we were very young, and the maturity of each player, especially with the redshirt program, will help out tremendously," Morrill said.

When a player enters a college athletic program, he is given five years to complete four years of eligibility. If he is injured he is given a hardship which allows him an extra year of eligibility.

Under the redshirt program the player is also allowed an extra year of playing eligibility.

"If I play this year it will be my last year of eligibility. Hopefully this will be the season that will turn the game around," Morrill said.

"I FEEL THAT publicity helps out a lot because it generates a lot of public and student body support," he said. "If you can get the student support it builds the atmosphere. I think that it puts more importance on the game and more incentive into the players because you know that you are playing for the school and not just for yourself," Morrill said.

Television coverage of the football team will help recruit players from other parts of the country, and will help the University as a whole to be recognized, he said.

Morrill said that playing football has taught him discipline because when team members are out in the community they must serve as representatives of both the team and the University. He said that as individuals, they don't want to cast a bad image upon the football team in general or upon the University.

After graduation he said he would like to live in the outskirts of a large city or on a ranch where he could enjoy outdoor activities such as waterskiing, photography, snowskiing and hunting.

Student ticket sales up 34 percent; office anticipates 15,000 buyers

Season ticket sales for football are running approximately 21 percent ahead of 1981 sales, with student season tickets showing the biggest increase, according to figures from the office of Sports Information.

As of Tuesday, the total number of student season tickets sold was 7,600, or an increase of roughly 34 percent over the 5,076 that were sold as of that date a year ago.

A substantial increase has also occurred in general public sales compared to last year. A year ago, 5,750 season tickets had been sold as of Tuesday, while this season the total is up to 6,150 — roughly a seven-percent increase.

Season tickets sold to faculty and staff have also increased. Last year at this time, 865 tickets had been sold while this year's total to date is up slightly to 900.

"On the whole, I'm extremely pleased with our substantial increase," K-State Athletic Director Dick Towers said. "But I'm disappointed in our faculty and staff. I was hoping for a more enthusiastic response to our season from them.

"However, I'm elated with our students. They are showing that they are backing the football team even before the outcome of the season is known and that is great," Towers said.

The current total of season tickets sold is 14,650, compared to 11,641 this time a year ago.

The squad will initiate its 86th season Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in KSU Stadium, when the 'Cats host the University of Kentucky Wildcats.

According to Sports Information, ticket manager Carol Adolph predicts a crowd of 25,000 for the game. The stadium can seat 42,000.

The record for season ticket sales was established in 1970 when 21,600 were sold. Adolph predicts K-State will sell about 15,000 this season.

The ticket prices for Saturday's game are: $7 for general admission for adults and $3.50 general admission for high school students and younger. These tickets are available only at the gate. The family plan, which costs $15, will admit two adults and two children.

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Mon. Private Parties Only
Tues. Public Session — Family Night 7:30-9:30
Wed. Private Parties Only
Thurs. Public Session — 7:30-9:30 K.S.U. Nite
Fri. Public Session — 7:30-11:00 p.m.
Sat. Public Sessions 1:00-4:00 — Afternoons 7:30-11:00 — Nights
Sun. Public Sessions 2-4:00 — Afternoons, All ages 7:30-9:30 — Nights, Adults only

MR.K'S
LADIES NITE
EVERY WED.!
Ladies Get . . .
• Free Adm.
• Free Draw
• 25¢ Draws
• Till 10 P.M.!
NEW . . . 1¢ NITE THURSDAYS!

The K-State Union Program Council Special Events Committee Proudly Presents

Chicago

FRI., OCT. 8

Kansas State University
Ahearn Fieldhouse 8 p.m.

Mail orders accepted: Sept. 1-10
Send to: UPC Special Events
P.O. Box 193
Manhattan, KS 66502

Please send Check or Money Order only.
Payable to the K-State Union

MAIL ORDER FORM

NAME: _____
STUDENT I.D. # _____
ADDRESS: _____
_____
DRIVER'S LICENSE # (IF GENERAL PUBLIC) _____
Number of Tickets Requested: _____ (limit 20)
Indicate choice of selection: 1 _____ @ $ _____
2 _____ @ $ _____

1. CHICAGO ticket orders will be filled by date postmarked. Mail orders postmarked Sept. 1 thru Sept. 10 will be accepted only. The person whose name is on the ticket order must be the one who picksup the tickets and they must have an I.D. with them. Tickets may be picked up in the K-State Union Box Office beginning Sept. 27. They will be held for you until 9:00 PM on the Night of the Show. K-State Union Box office hours are Mon.-Fri. 10 AM-4PM. All sales are final.
2. If you would like to be responsible for having your tickets mailed to you please enclose a stamped-self-addressed envelope. NO TICKETS WILL BE MAILED UNLESS THIS ENVELOPE IS ENCLOSED. You should receive the tickets in the mail after Sept. 27.
3. If the tickets you request are sold out the next best seats will be substituted for you with a cash refund for the difference, if any. All seats are reserved and Kansas State sales tax is included in the price.
4. All beverages, food, cameras, tape recorders, drugs are prohibited in the Fieldhouse. We reserve the right to inspect all bags, purses, etc. and all persons before granting admission to the concert. Violation is grounds for removal from the Fieldhouse.

AHEARN FIELD HOUSE
east
obstructed view
stage
TICKET PRICES: $8.50, 9.00, 9.50 K-STATE STUDENTS ONLY
$9.50, 10.00, 10.50 GENERAL PUBLIC

k-state union special events
1004



Staff/John Sleezer

As President Reagan's Landon Lecture draws near, the White House advance team and local officials observed a practice landing at Memorial Stadium on Tuesday, using the same type of helicopter which will bring Reagan to campus.

Equipment

(Continued from p. 6)

ment the lab be ready for use by the end of October. This figure covers the cost of the new equipment as well as the cost of refurbishing the old equipment, Tunstall said.

The department has been looking into the possibility of getting new lab equipment for more than two years, according to Tunstall. Last spring the department was given the OK to send out bid requests. A shortage of state funds changed the completion date from the end of August to the end of October.

Funds for the project will come from the University's equipment budget.

Collegian classifieds: where K-State shops

Heart disease and stroke will cause half of all deaths this year.
Put your money where your Heart is.
American Heart Association

comprehensive health associates
- free pregnancy tests
- outpatient abortion services
- alternatives counseling referrals
- gynecology
- contraception

Overland Park, KS / 913-642-3100

Complete Line Automotive Parts
537-0644
BUMPER TO BUMPER
Auto Parts Specialists
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sat. 8-5:30
Sunday 9-3
5th-Yuma
Manhattan, Kansas

Hibachi Hut
OPEN Sunday evenings
FEATURING CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS, AND BURGERS WITH OVER 100 POSSIBLE TOPPINGS—DELICIOUS!!
CARRY OUT AVAILABLE
539-9906
608 N. 12th AGGIEVILLE



Rockin' K Bus Trip
Willie Nelson Concert
Kansas State Fair
Sept. 19—$29 P.P.
Call Rockin' K Bar
Aggieville

K.C. Chiefs vs. San Diego
Sun., Sept. 19
Gary Spani
Autograph Party
$29.50 P.P.
Call 776-9124

Call and suggest tours you would like to take!
776-9124

The Hair Experts
1128 MORO
AGGIEVILLE, MANHATTAN
776-4455



DEBBIE McCULLOUGH

Now that Fall has arrived, it is time for a new fall hairstyle. Debbie specializes in perms and haircuts to fit your facial shapes and hectic lifestyles. Clip this ad and get $3.00 off your haircut with Debbie.

Before Sept. 18

MAKE $12,200 FOR COLLEGE WHILE YOU'RE GOING TO COLLEGE.

Give your local Army Reserve unit a weekend a month and a couple of summers during college, and they'll give you over $12,000 for college. Up to $4,000 in college aid is yours just for joining most units. Plus over $2,200 for two summer training periods. And another $6,000 for serving a weekend a month plus two weeks a year. Interested? For more information call any of the numbers listed below. Or stop by.

ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

PHONE: 776-8551

FONE answers crisis calls

By PAULA BENSON
Collegian Reporter

The concern of one student for the well-being of others in 1969 has since turned into a service used by thousands of people a year on campus.

The idea for the FONE crisis center was originated by an education major who was working on a class assignment. He discovered that most students preferred to talk to peers about their problems. He and four or five other students decided to organize a service to meet this need of their fellow students and of community members, according to Director Katie Andre, freshman in veterinary medicine.

They published their phone numbers in area newspapers and encouraged people to call them when they needed someone to talk to or needed help in handling a problem.

The center was officially established and gained University support in 1970. The Student Governing Association provides funds for basic operating costs such as rent, office supplies, advertising and printing as well as the salaries of Andre and Assistant Director Louiti Rivera, senior in marketing.

FONE currently uses approximately 70 volunteer workers, most of whom are students.

VOLUNTEERS USUALLY work in groups of two: one male and one female.

"This way the caller can talk to whichever he prefers," Andre said.

The service is open for calls or walk-in help from 5 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. seven nights a week. Shifts are from 5 to 8 p.m., 8 p.m. to midnight and midnight to 8:30 a.m.

According to Andre, FONE handled at least 3,000 cases last year, which is an about-average load. While professors and community members use the center, Andre said the majority of those who used the service last year were students between 18 and 25 years of age.

The center deals with problems such as pregnancies, loneliness, depression, aging, drugs, alcoholism, marital problems, financial problems, legal problems and suicide threats, she said.

ANDRE SAID THE Riley County Police Department, the Regional Crisis Center and FONE work together to deal with the caller's situation in the best possible way.

The center's policy of keeping all calls confidential and allowing the caller to remain anonymous makes the caller feel more at ease with talking about his problem, Andre said.

"Many of our calls are about the kind of things people are uncomfortable having others know about. They can call us, remain unknown and still get help solving their problem," Andre said.

The most beneficial change to the center over the years has been its evolution as a professional service, she said.

"When it first started, it was a grass-roots-type organization with a very loose structure. Now it is run like a professional service," she said.

Collegian classifieds: cheap and effective

Applicants for Education Senator are being taken. For more information and to schedule an interview please contact Susan Schafer at 776-6789 or Mr. Willard Nelson at 532-5524.

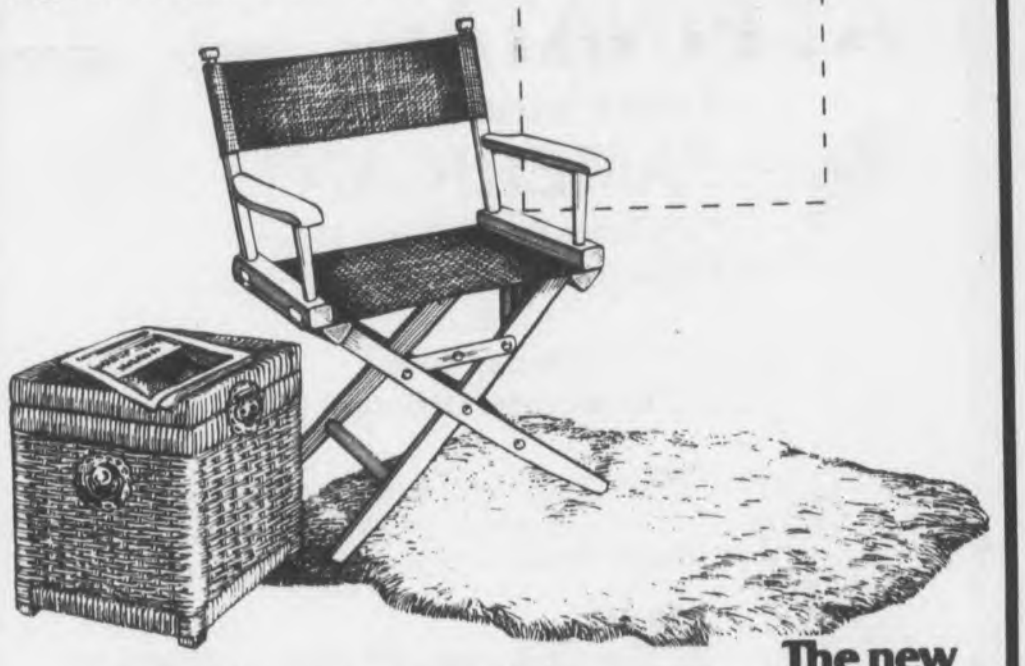
Applications are due by September 15.

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Tailor Made Seat Covers
Tanneau Covers—Boat Covers—
Convertible Tops
Complete Auto, Truck & Boat Upholstery
207 Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Phone 776-7679 Res. 776-7614

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UGLY ROOMERS
AN EIGHT PIECE BAND PLAYING
CURRENT HITS AND SONGS
FROM THE PAST
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FEMALE VOCALISTS
AGGIEVILLE'S NEWEST
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THE AVALON IS CURRENTLY
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AUNTIE MAES PARLOR
LAST CHANCE AND AGGIE STATION
UPSTAIRS AT 1122 MORO, 539-9703



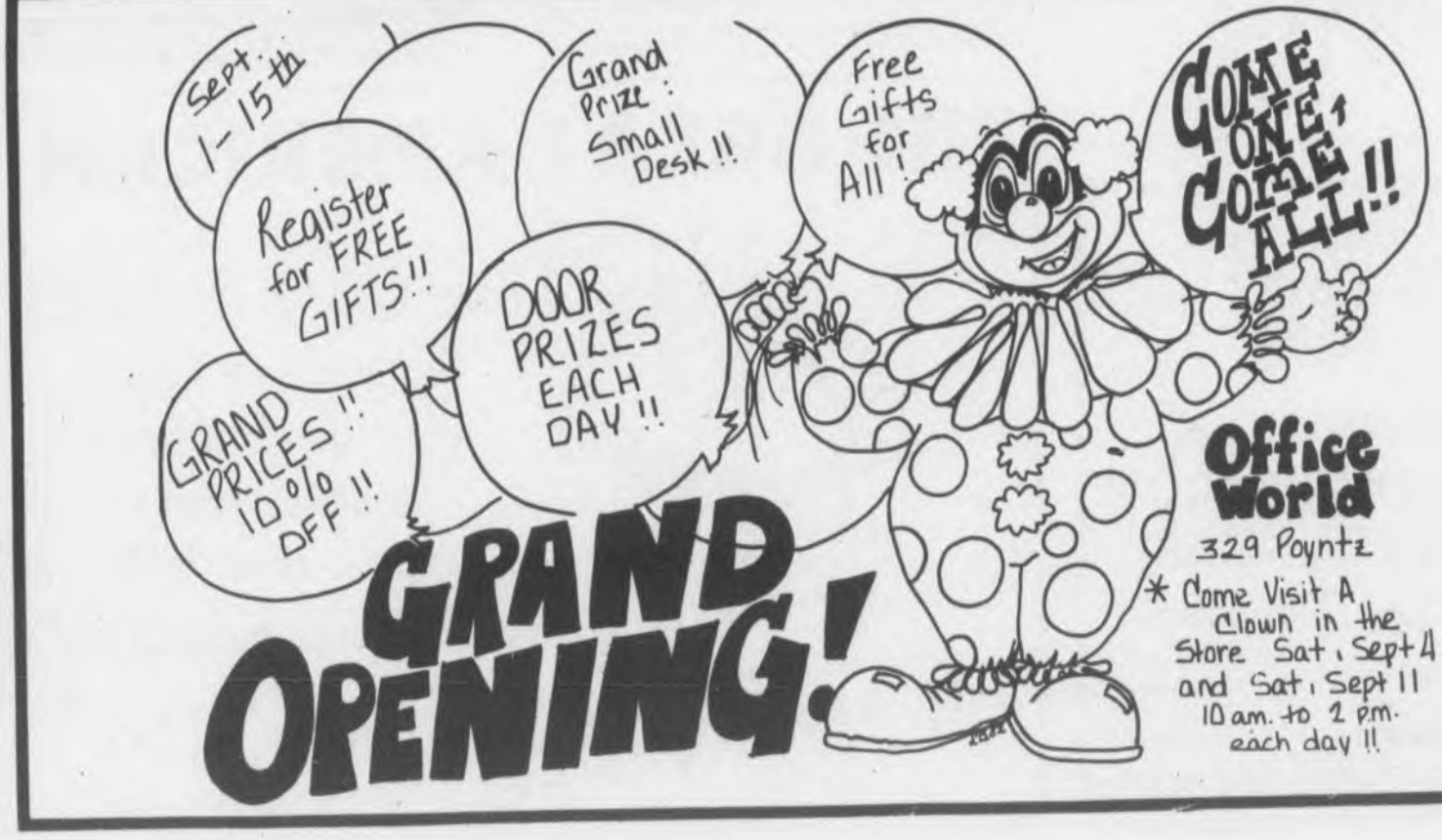
FROM THE DESK OF:
Eric A. Jackson
State Circulation Mgr.
Topeka Capital-Journal
STUDENT SEMESTER SPECIAL!
Dear Student: I have some GOOD NEWS for you! The most complete news package in Kansas will be delivered to you during the semester, for the low price of $19.20.
FOR HOME DELIVERY SERVICE
Jerome Berry 776-1552

Wouldn't a poster from
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PIER ONE has many styles
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McCAIN AUDITORIUM'S TWELFTH
Wednesday, September 15
Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra

The gem of the Midwest.
This performance is supported in part by a grant from the Mid-America Arts Alliance and the Kansas Arts Commission.
KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
McCain Box Office
532-6428
KSU Ticket Office
532-6920

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THIS WEEKS SANDWICH
BAR-B-Q BEEF
$2.50
SPECIAL GOOD THRU 9/10/82
616 N. 12th 539-9967



Office World
329 Poyntz
* Come Visit A Clown in the Store Sat, Sept 4 and Sat, Sept 11 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day!!

City

(Continued from p. 1)

possible theater sites was because of the heavily scheduled indoor recreational events held throughout the winter.

Harmon also said another problem was that it would cost about $200,000 to renovate the structure if the increased use of the theater and recreational activities were taken into consideration.

Klingler said all commissioners were "in favor of supporting the MCT," but not until all options for its location have been realized.

In other business, the commission approved a petition from property owners along Harry Road from Claflin Avenue to Jardine Drive to limit parking, effective Oct. 1. The petition is similar to that currently in effect on the east side of campus and on Jarvis Drive and Claflin Circle.

Between 2 and 9 a.m., parking along Harry Road will be restricted to vehicles with residential parking permits.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $1.85, 7 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.55, 11 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.95, 15 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.65, 19 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.10, 23 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE—AUTO

FORD MUSTANG II—1976 four cylinder, floor shift, automatic transmission. Miles—65,000, snow tires, no rust, good condition. Call 539-6281 after 7:15 p.m. (8-12)

1962 MGA MKII roadster. Great sports car. Need money for school, must sell for highest offer. Call 776-3664. (10-13)

1977 CORDOBA—Cruise, tilt, clock, radials, AM/FM cassette. Must sell. Best offer. Call 532-4823. (11-15)

1969 BUICK wagon, 350, V-8. Good condition. Best offer buys. Call 537-4728. (11-15)

1966 MUSTANG, 289, automatic, power steering, $1200. Runs good. Call 776-2474 (12-16)

1977 AMC Matador, 360, automatic. Full power, AM/FM, 8-track. Very good condition. Negotiate price. Call 776-2474. (12-16)

FOR SALE (Auto)—1972 Buick four-door Estate Wagon, 455 engine. Call 537-1669. (12-15)

ANNOUNCEMENT

WE'RE NEW and different! Come see us—The Containery, Etc., 126 Sarber Lane, next to Putt-Putt. Call 537-2084. (6-15)

Color change in a plastic lens? Yes! Come see us at the office of

Drs. Price & Young
1119 West Loop Place
913/537-1331

OPTICAL DISPENSARY

Happy TAN
Tanning Salon
HAPPY TAN TANNING SALON ANNOUNCES
2 for 1 Special
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-9 p.m.
Sat. 8:30-noon
Closed Sunday
519 North 12th
Next to Domino's Pizza
Ph. 776-8060
Offer good through Sept. 15

MERCEDES BENZ, BMW, Volvo, Saab, and others. Specialized service at Darrell's Custom Vans, West K-18 Highway, by Western Suzuki. Call 776-5161. (7-26)

SALLY'S STEAK and Smokehouse open 24 hours every Friday and Saturday. Located next to Alco. (8-12)

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at Democratic headquarters, 11th and Poyntz, Sept. 8, 6:30 p.m. (11-12)

SHUFFLEBOARD ARRIVED at Last Chance Saloon! Try your skill at Manhattan's only shuffleboard today. Reciprocating with Aggie Station and Auntie Mae's. (11-19)

ORGANIZATIONS: YOU can now purchase your Royal Purple group picture receipt in Kedzie 103. (12-14)

Konza Country
Swing Dance Classes
at Cowboy Palace.

Beginning
Mondays 7:30-9:00
Starting Sept. 20
Fridays 6:00-7:30
Starting Sept. 24

Advanced
Mondays 9:00-10:30
Starting Sept. 20
Fridays 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Starting Sept. 24
4-week course-$12 per person
$20 per couple. Class sizes
are limited so sign up early!
Call 539-9828

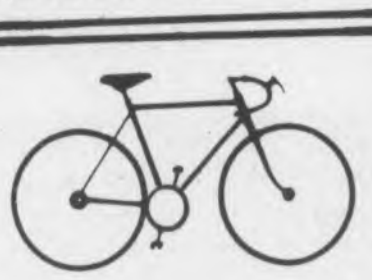
FENCERS: ANY persons interested in working out and or attending some fencing meets contact Ron Nolder, 539-2194 after 8:00 p.m. (12-13)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

1979 TWO bedroom 14'x56' mobile home. Completely furnished, including all appliances. Call 1-632-5569 after 5:30 p.m. (3-12)

DOUBLE DECK frames for dormitory beds $45. Phone 776-7022 daytime, 537-7700 evenings and weekends. (10-14)



$15.00 worth

of Free accessories with purchase of any new bicycle

SCHWINN or BIANCHI

Offer Extended Thru Sept. 18th

THE PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
1111 Moro Aggieville

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

AKC SIBERIAN Huskys—one female, two males. Black and white, good markings. Call 539-3133. (8-12)

HONDA XL250 street legal dirt bike. Four-stroke single. Economical, fun transportation. Call 776-7017 evenings and weekends. (8-12)

1970 TWO bedroom 12' x 50' mobile home. Furnished, air conditioned. Excellent location and condition. Call 539-7587 after 6:00 p.m. (9-13)

WINCHESTER MODEL 1400, 12 gauge shotgun, excellent condition, full winchoke system. Best offer. Call 537-9479 after 6:00 p.m. (10-13)

1981 HONDA XL-500S—Only 2,200 miles. Fast and economical school transportation (55+ mpg) and no parking hassels. Call 537-1442 and make offer. (10-12)

MITSUBISHI TURNTABLE nine months old, still under warranty, $150. Call 1-494-2365. (11-14)

TWO BEDROOM trailer house 10x55, furnished with appliances. Good condition. Located on campus. Call 537-8782. (11-15)

1981 MOTORCYCLE, Honda 500 XL, 3,000 miles. Like brand new. $1700 or best offer. Call 1-238-6819 before 7:00 a.m. or evenings—Let it ring. (11-14)

MOTORCYCLE; 1975 Yamaha RD250, two stroke. Best offer. Call 537-4728. (11-15)

ONE SLEEPER sofa, one student desk, one old iron frame bed and mattress. Call 539-5706 after 6:00 p.m. (11-12)

1975 CONCORD mobile home, 14'x68'. Call 539-8048. (12-16)

1973 YAMAHA, 125cc, clean, 2,700 miles. Call 539-3355 after 4:30 p.m. (12-14)

BABY COCKATIELS, four grey males, 2 lutino females. Call 539-0895 after 6:00 p.m. Good apartment pets. (12-17)

AKC REGISTERED Vizsla, 10 weeks old. Good hunting stock. Call 537-4113 after 5:00 p.m. (12-14)

1980 KZ750E7, clean, faring, backrest, luggage rack, $2000 firm. Call 539-6147 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. (12-14)

1974 OLDSMOBILE, Delta 88 Royalle. Good condition. $800 or best offer. Call 537-1688. (12-13)

1973 TRIUMPH Bonneville 750—7,111 actual miles. Call 1-632-5569 after 5:30 p.m. (12-21)

YOUR CHOICE: free 19" J.C. Penney color TV with purchase of Commodore VIC-20 computer and accessories worth $664. Yours for only $345. Or computer, power supply and cables ready to connect to your TV for $220. Call 537-4481 after 5:00 p.m. (12)

FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOMS at 400 North 11th, $75 and up. Use of kitchen and laundry. See 5:00-6:00 p.m. daily. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (3-32)

(Continued on page 15)



19.95 LENS SALE

All single vision, Krypotok or Flat Top bitocal to a plus or minus 5.00 diopters are on sale for one low price of $19.95. The $19.95 price includes mounting lens in frame, tints, glass or plastic lenses. Photocromatic and oversize lenses, slight additional charge.

Going on now at b & l Optical Studio.
Designer Frames Available Are:

- Pierre Cardin
- Oleg Cassini
- Zsa Zsa Gabor
- Anthony Martin
- Vera
- Arnold Palmer

★ Some boutique frames not included

VISA

b & l OPTICAL STUDIO
1210 MORO • 537-1574
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

AT PIÑATA:
Treat Your Taste To
"AMERICAN"
"Quarter-Pound" Hot Dogs
Six Different "Quarter-Pound" Ways
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(Limit 1 Refill – Offer Good till Sept. 30, 1982)

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MEXICAN RESTAURANT
Open M.-Sat. 11-11 Sun. 11-10
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A Fast Serve Mexican Restaurant!

THE GREAT AMERICAN BREAKFAST

THE OVERSLEEPER'S SPECIAL
Scrambled Eggs, Sausage or Bacon, Hash Browns, Biscuit, and Jelly. $2.45
Served in approximately 5 minutes

PLUS ALL YOUR OTHER BREAKFAST FAVORITES
JD's Italian Gardens
537-8550 2815 Anderson Ave
Serving Breakfast Daily
5:30-11 a.m.

(Continued from page 14)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENT and mobile home. Up to three students. No children, no pets. Campus fourteen block. Nine month lease. Call 537-8389. (11-14)

UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom duplex. Carport, family room with fireplace, kitchen appliances furnished, washer/dryer hook-ups. Married couples or professional people. Call 537-8772, anytime. (11-12)

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartments available. Minutes from Ft. Riley. Call Dick 539-0507 days, or Phil 539-4994 nights. (11-15)

GARAGE—NEAR east campus. $30/month. Call 539-5136. (11-12)

THREE-BEDROOM farm house, clean, very nice. Call 539-8048. (12-16)

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 15—responsible person(s) for two bedroom house. No lease, water paid, small pets okay. $250/month, $200 deposit required. Phone 776-8751. (12-13)

12x65 NICE two-bedroom mobile home, $250. Call 537-0800 or 539-9536. (12-16)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share large carpeted apartment. Rent $150 plus one-half electric, 1729 Laramie. Call 776-2170. (9-12)

STUDIOUS MALE to share one bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, carpeted, fully furnished. Quiet location. $140/month plus one-half utilities. Call John, 539-8332. (10-14)

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED BASS guitarist for established country band. Must have own equipment and be able to play a wide variety of songs. Call 776-7650 after 6:00 p.m. (6-14)

JUNIORS AND Seniors looking for a job with good income, flexible hours and real experience in the business world. Send resume to Director, Box 1121, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (9-13)

VISTA DRIVE-IN is looking for full or part-time grill day help. Must also be able to work some nights and weekends. Apply in person. (10-14)

HELP WANTED in tree nursery at the Forestry Bldg., 2610 Claflin Road. $3.35 per hour. First shift 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Second shift 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Must work a minimum of one complete shift one day a week. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 532-5752. (11-12)

FEW POSITIONS open yet in this area. Average $50 a night. Minimal hours and good pay. $25 investment. Call 776-3866. (12)

WAITRESSES/WAITERS apply in person from 1:00 to 7:00 p.m. at Mother's Worry. (12-13)

SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-28)

TYPING—$1.00/page, fast service, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller, 537-0642. (1-28)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (3-28)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—High quality skin care and glamour products. For complimentary facial call Janet Adejunmobi, 776-6774. (4-15)

TYPING—$1.00 per page. Satisfaction guaranteed, 15 years experience. Please call 539-6528 evenings. (6-15)

TICKETS!

The Sports Fan-attic buys and sells tickets for local sports events. Let us handle your last minute ticket needs beginning one day before event. For details call 539-0525 first or 539-9849.

RESUMES PROFESSIONALLY written or edited. Word Processing available. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (10tf)

ARE YOU interested in flying? Certified flight instructor would like to teach fellow students. Call me first, 539-3183. (11-15)

GUITAR LESSONS—Experienced teacher teaching private lessons. Classical, pop, bluegrass, lead, etc. Call 776-2120. (12-14)

EDDIE RODRIGUEZ, (Shamriguez) Magic Shows for Conventions, Banquets, and Parties. Call 776-1990. (12-14)

ATTENTION

COSTUME RENTAL, all kinds, sizes, eras for parties, plays, theater. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (1-30)

FANTASY GRAMS—Be unusual, send a Fantasy! We have Belly dancers and a male dancer to deliver your message. Call 776-5476. (11-12)

LAST WEEKEND dull? Meet new friends and enjoy life! Call Matchmakers, 776-8320, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Memberships half price thru September. (10-18)

BE A STAR!

Call Mother's Worry, 539-0525, to have your team filmed for immediate viewing. No charge if you drink at Mother's during showtime!

FOR SALE: Two tickets to Little Apple Jam, Saturday 11th, $10 each. Call 539-2053 after 5:00 p.m. (12-14)

FREE DATING Service. Meet and become friends. For application write, Timing, P.O. Box 1434, Manhattan. (12-15)

WANTED

SERIOUS DRUMMER for established modern rock band. Call 539-3472, John or Max. (8-14)

WANTED TO rent: A house in country with space available for one horse. Call between 5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m., 1-456-9477. (11-13)

COSIGNER NEEDED for alumni loan so I can rent an apartment. Box 2, Collegian. (11-13)

PRESTIGIOUS COSMETICS company needs sharp, mature persons. Call 537-9542. (12-14)

LOST

REWARD FOR lost set of keys. Approximately 5-6 keys on a metal ring. Contact Melissa, 539-7647. (11-15)

LOST: PAIR of wire-rimmed glasses in front of Union, Friday, Sept. 3, noon. If found, please call Kirk, 539-5065. (12-13)

REWARD—CONTENTS of beige nylon purse taken from 1827 Hunting on Monday night. Keep the money. No questions asked. Call 532-6279 before 5:00 p.m. or 539-1525 after 5:00 p.m. (12-14)

FOUND

SET OF keys found in Ahearn fieldhouse. Inquire at the towel cage. (10-12)

FOUND: ONE GM car or truck key on ring with miniature $100 bill ornament in parking lot north of Durland and south of Ackert. Call 539-2194, ask for Ron to identify. (11-13)

FOUND—CALCULATOR in Calvin 209 Thursday. Call Gerald Meyer at 539-0100 to identify. (12-14)

FREE

WANTED: GOOD home for very cute kittens. If interested, call Kris at 537-8396 after 7:00 p.m. (12)

PERSONAL

DITT—HAPPY Birthday! L.B. (12)

WUSSY WANTED for a whittle while for a wild wild weekend! Waiting patiently, with wots of wuv. (12)

JANICE BUTTS—Congratulations, I knew you could do it. I am so proud of you.—Love, Lisa. (12)

MARLATT 6—Get ready for a wild and crazy year. We're so excited you're our Big Bro's. Love, Ford 3. (12)

MYRON—I'VE never been heard; ha! ha! I'll be watching. Good luck Saturday. Uno. (12)

BUSENBANK—FIRST big game, show 'em what you've got. I'd like to see it! Your buddy. (12)

CAPTAIN JACK—Good luck Saturday—Go Wildcats! K.A.-D. Dianne P.S. Isn't 57 a kind of steak sauce? (12)

BRETT #66—6" 7' sent down from heaven, please bless me! I'll bring my ladder. Good luck! A.M. (12)

CLAY, CONNIE, Janie, Marj, Mary—Daiquiris or waterskiing, anyone? What a fantastic weekend! So glad we could spend it together. Love to you all, Anna. (12)

SHANNON—HAPPY 21st Birthday. I love you! T.C. (12)

KAPPA SIG'S Clark and Flour—The day is Thursday, the hour is Prime; when you meet your mom, it will be party time. Love, Mom. (12)

KAPPA SIG'S Weber and Ware—Our family tree is about to begin and with this threesome we're sure to win. Love, Mom. (12)

FORD 4—Now that we're all back and ready to study some more don't forget Sept. 24! So, grab a cowboy and let's get pscyhed cuz we're gonna have one heckuva nite! Love, Bodo. (12)

JONATHAN BRADFORD by Mark Shaw



GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



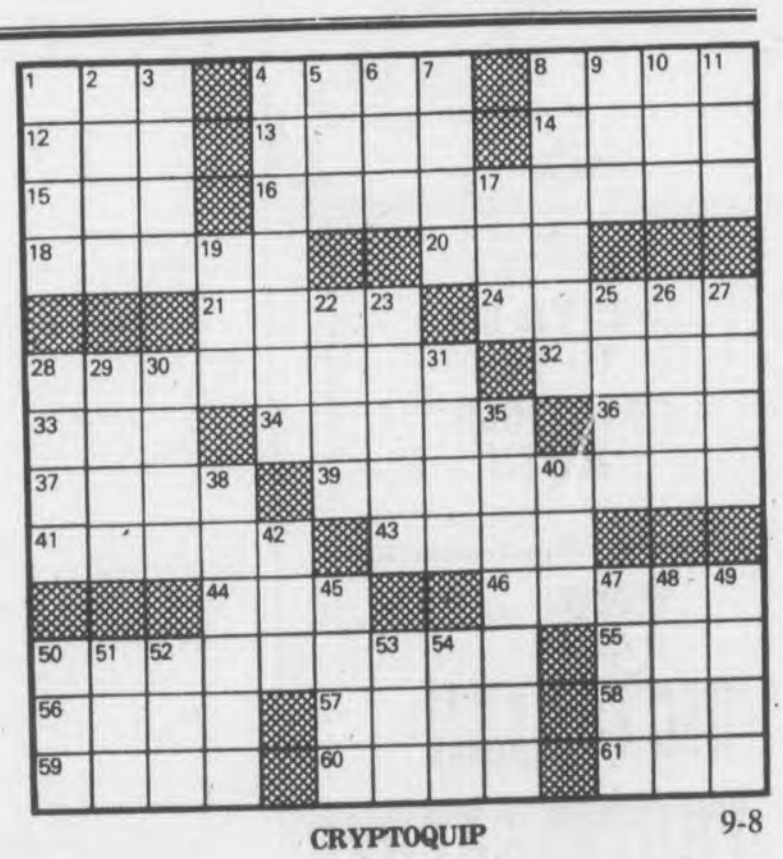
Peanuts By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Radio amateur
4 Sharp taste
8 Petty row
12 Samuel's mentor
13 Exchange premium
14 Decrease
15 Aries
16 Pacific islands
18 African antelope
20 Assistance
21 Formerly
24 Travel via bicycle
28 Many-sided figures
32 Longest river
33 WWII org.
34 Rail birds
36 Consumed
37 Ram down
39 Like Babel babble
41 Keen
43 Cotton cloth
44 River island
46 Small drum
50 Lie detection machine
55 Actress Gardner
56 Plant of the lily family
57 She loved Narcissus
58 Fri. follower
59 Beloved
60 European lime tree
61 High note

DOWN
1 Leander loved her
2 Winglike
3 Puccini heroine
4 Recordings
5 Past
6 Nothing
7 Spanish painter
8 Baltic Sea country
9 Dance step
10 Cuckoo
11 Afternoon party
17 Pinch
19 Tarzan, Jane and —
22 Cage
23 Sign up
25 Clock face
26 Choir section
27 English manor court
28 Cooking vessels
29 Brilliant-colored fish
30 Priest of Lhasa
31 Auction
35 Synthetic motor fuel
38 Entreaty
40 Tibetan gazelle
42 Porky, for example
45 Allowance for waste
47 Foundation
48 Elliptical
49 Pro —
50 Cushion
51 Corrida cheer
52 Mauna —
53 King-topper
54 Greek letter



Avg. solution time: 26 min.

A	L	E	C	■	S	O	R	T	■	D	U	D
L	I	R	A	■	O	M	A	R	■	I	L	E
P	E	N	N	Y	W	I	S	E	■	M	A	N
■	■	■	T	E	S	T	■	S	P	E	N	T
P	A	N	E	S	■	■	O	S	I	S	■	■
E	M	I	R	■	R	E	P	E	N	T	E	D
R	O	C	■	B	E	L	T	S	■	O	L	A
I	N	K	B	A	L	L	S	■	B	R	A	T
■	■	■	E	E	R	Y	■	■	A	R	E	N	A
H	E	L	L	O	■	G	E	N	E	■	■	■
U	R	I	■	Q	U	A	R	T	E	R	E	D
G	I	N	■	U	R	I	S	■	D	U	N	E
S	E	E	■	E	N	T	E	■	S	E	A	N

9-8

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 9-8

J L V O A T R K O O G W L V C ' W W K X V O A W L: O A T R X V W W O V G J L V C

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CAN COLORBLIND LOVER-BOY BE GREEN WITH ANGER, RED WITH ENVY?
Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals W.

UPC—"Nobody does it better!"

talk talk talk

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-83

Kansas State
Collegian

Thursday, Sept. 9, 1982
Volume 89, Number 13

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Full house anticipated for presidential address

An event which most students were unaware of at the onset of the fall semester, but has had the campus buzzing ever since its announcement, is about to become a reality.

President Ronald Reagan will deliver the 58th Landon Lecture at 11:05 a.m. today in Ahearn Field House.

The lecture is in honor of former Gov. Alf Landon's 95th birthday and, according to Carl Rochat, member of the steering committee in charge of preparing for Reagan's visit and acting director of University Relations, "it will be the biggest media event in the University's history."

Rochat said approximately 350 media passes were issued. This includes the Kansas State Network which has six stations on its network in Topeka, Wichita, Great Bend, Garden City and in the Joplin-Pittsburg area and the McCook-Oberlin area.

KSN WILL ALSO feed a signal of the event to the satellite news channel, Rochat said. Another station, Topeka's WIBW-TV, will provide feeds for KTVH-TV and KAKE-TV, both of Wichita.

The lecture will also be carried live by the K-State Radio Network, which includes 17 stations across Kansas.

Besides the local media coverage, Rochat said the White House Press Corps will accompany the president.

The corps will fly with Reagan in Air Force 1 to Topeka where Gov. Landon and his daughter, Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, will meet the president at the airport. They will then fly by helicopter to Manhattan.

In addition to the 350 media passes isssued for the event, Rochat said, 9,300 tickets were distributed to students, faculty, staff and spouses. He also said approximately 500 Landon Lecture Patrons were expected to attend.

ALSO INVITED WERE Kansas legislators, presidents of Kansas colleges, universities and community colleges and other state officials and their spouses.

Rochat said the fieldhouse is "set up for 10,500 (people) and we expect it to fill."

The only reserved seating will be for the Landon family, Landon Lecture Patrons, special guests and the media.

There will be about 30 people on the platform Reagan will speak from, Rochat said.

The list includes former Gov. Alf Landon, Gov. John Carlin, Senators Nancy Kassebaum and Bob Dole, President Duane Acker, president of the Landon Lecture patrons Ed Seaton, Faculty Senate President Van Withee, Student Body President Bill Rogenmoser and Kansas Board of Regents members.

PERSONS HOLDING TICKETS will be permitted to start lining up at 6 a.m. and to enter at 8:30 a.m. By 10 a.m., everyone should be seated, Rochat said, and seats still vacant at 10:15 will be open for general seating.

No one will be permitted to enter the building after 10:15 a.m., he said.

Before gaining entrance to Ahearn, everyone will be required to pass through a metal detector and will need both a ticket and an I.D.

Rochat discouraged people attending the lecture from bringing anything besides a ticket and identification.

"Any other paraphernalia will slow the process down," he said. Cameras will be allowed, but they must clear security. Food and drink will be prohibited. Ahearn Field House policy prohibits smoking, banners and placards.

ROCHAT SAID THE tickets will not be collected. "That way they can be kept as souvenirs and used to gain entrance back into the fieldhouse." People will be able to leave Ahearn before the speech but must wait in line before re-entering.

Those people not gaining admittance to Ahearn will be able to watch the lecture on TV in both Forum Hall and the Little

(See REAGAN, back page)



Staff/Andy Nelson

Security barrier

University Facilities employees constructed a chain link fence Wednesday which will close the north end of Denison Avenue. The fence was one of many preparations for the president's Landon Lecture today in Ahearn Field House.

Landon Lecture brings protests, VIP guests

The schedule of the events surrounding President Reagan's Landon Lecture presentation today are as follows:

8 to 10 a.m. — Press representatives may pick up credentials in the lobby of the Holiday Inn.

8 to 10:30 a.m. — An organized Reagan protest will be held between the K-State Union and Seaton Hall.

8:30 a.m. — Doors to Ahearn Field House open and security precautions for those entering begin.

10:15 a.m. — Doors to Ahearn close with no more admittance being allowed.

10:30 a.m. — Platform party enters and is seated.

10:40 a.m. — Landon Lecture Series chairman William Richter addresses the audience.

11:05 a.m. — Gov. John Carlin enters along with senators Robert Dole and Nancy Kassebaum and University President Duane Acker. White House communications personnel introduce Reagan and Gov. Alfred Landon. Following Reagan's 25-minute speech, Student Body President Bill Rogenmoser will present gifts to Landon and Reagan.

12:30 p.m. — Luncheon for Landon Lecture patrons begins in the Union Staterooms.

Noon to 3 p.m. — Comments on Reagan's address will be presented by politicians and campus representatives and administrators in the Union Catskellar.

12:30 and 1:30 p.m. — Republican luncheon fund raisers begin at the Downtown Ramada Inn in Topeka. Reagan is scheduled to appear at the $500 per plate luncheon at 12:30 p.m. and at the $100 per plate luncheon at 1:30 p.m.

Explosive technicians search for potential risks in Ahearn

By HEIDI BRIGHT
Agriculture Editor

Seeking out hazardous devices and handling them properly is an essential function in preparing the campus for President Ronald Reagan's visit.

The searching is done by teams of explosive technicians — a relatively unknown element in the U.S. Army. One explosive technician at Fort Riley, Niel Smith, said the average person does not know about the work of the explosives technicians.

"Nobody knows we're here," he said.

The technicians search all areas relevant to the president's visit for any suspicious items.

The entire security function begins when the Secret Service contacts their agent, and the agent contacts the area headquarters — Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., in this case. The Explosive Ordinance Disposal Control Center there then contacts Fort Riley to obtain explosive technicians.

The technicians compose a sub-unit of the control center. The agent in command tells the technicians when to meet, what tools to bring and what to wear.

"Usually the teams are in civilian clothes. They just blend in with the crowd," Smith said.

The teams came to Manhattan Wednesday at 5 p.m. to check Ahearn Field House.

"We search the whole fieldhouse, hunt for anything that looks suspicious. Anything that shouldn't be there we check out," Smith said.

"We effectively check every square inch to the best of our ability. We start at the top and work to the bottom," he said.

All ventilation and utility systems are checked also, according to Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities.

Even the natatorium and gymnasium are searched, Cross said. Memorial Stadium is to be searched and sealed off also before the president arrives.

According to Smith, a number of two-man teams were assigned to the searching. "You

(See SECURITY, back page)

Inside

PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN is not the first president to visit the campus while in office. President Richard Nixon delivered a Landon Lecture during the height of the Vietnam War in 1970. Reagan will present the 58th Landon Lecture today, honoring former Gov. Alf Landon's 95th birthday. For stories and photos, see pages 10 and 11.

Begin rejects Reagan's plan amid new threat of attack

JERUSALEM (AP) — A combative Prime Minister Menachem Begin told a stormy session of Parliament Wednesday there was no chance Israel would accept President Reagan's Palestinian plan and challenged the opposition Labor Party, which supports the proposal, to an early election next year.

The debate grew so heated during Begin's reply that one opposition Labor deputy, Yossi Sarid, was ordered out of the chamber for repeated heckling.

Begin also announced that just before he mounted the podium Israeli jets destroyed a battery of Syrian anti-aircraft missiles in eastern Lebanon, where Israeli and Syrian troops are massed for a possible new confrontation.

Begin said he was ready to go to the polls next May or June, 2× years ahead of schedule. Begin's Likud Bloc is outnumbered 50-46 by the Labor Party in the 120-member Parliament, and rules with a coalition of 64 seats. Polls predict an outright majority for the popular Begin if a vote was held now.

Begin was unrelenting in his opposition to Reagan's proposals for Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza Strip in association with Jordan. He rejected them, saying they would deprive Israel of parts of the West Bank, put hostile Palestinians in control and jeopardize the lives of Jews.

Parliament endorsed his position by 50 votes of the coalition to 36 of the Labor Party and two splinter factions. An earlier vote on a separate issue, the conduct of the war in Lebanon, was a narrower 50-40, reflecting the divisions in this country over the three-month-old invasion that routed Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization from west Beirut.

Begin accused U.S. officials of waging a campaign to oust him from office. "This is intervention in the innermost affairs of Israel," he stormed. "Officials leak (information) and journalists write: 'the beginning of the end of Begin's rule.'

"I want to tell the editorial boards of The New York Times and The Washington Post ... you will achieve the opposite of your desires with this talk."

Begin claimed Reagan's proposals deviated from the Camp David accords, the only peacemaking framework Israel recognized.

Labor's Shlomo Hillel told Parliament that Begin's insistence on observing the letter of the Camp David accords had become "a scholastic exercise" which ignored changing conditions in Israel.

He accused Begin of ruining Israel's image by making the Arab League ministers meetings in Fez, Morocco, seem "more moderate, more balanced and, I'm sorry to say, more sophisticated" than Israel.

Hillel said Labor also disagreed with Reagan's call for a freeze on Jewish settlement construction in the West Bank. But he said such settlements should go up only in strategically vital areas, and not in Arab-populated areas.

In full rhetorical stride, Begin asked why the Labor Party was "jubilating over the Reagan proposals." He claimed the party was fettered to its old ideology of partitioning "the western land of Israel," Begin's biblical term for Israel plus the West Bank and Gaza.

Helicopter crew detained

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A news cameraman and a pilot were detained for about 20 minutes Wednesday when their helicopter landed in the West Stadium field.

Warren Parker, a cameraman for WIBW-TV of Topeka, and pilot Jim Austin flew to Manhattan to shoot aerial views of the campus and get ground-level shots of preparations for Reagan's visit.

But when they landed at the stadium — also the site of the president's scheduled landing — they were met by five unsmiling Secret Service agents and a campus security guard.

He said one of the agents demanded "at least eight forms of identification" proving that he worked for WIBW-TV. He said he and the pilot were detained on the field about 20 minutes while agents verified his employment.

After their story was checked out, Parker said, an agent told them to "get back in your aircraft, leave and don't come back."

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK needs volunteers. Anyone interested should go to Holton 10.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER is looking for volunteer tutors for its conversational English program. No experience is necessary. Interested persons should contact Donna Davis at the center.

STUDENT TEACHERS for spring 1983 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Bluemont 18 before Sept. 25.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will stage a McDonald's Dance-A-Thon Sept. 20-21. Anyone interested should call John at 776-1995.

TODAY

GREEK NAVIGATORS will meet at 8 p.m. at 822 Vattier.

COMMENTS ON THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS will be made in the Catskellar from noon to 3 p.m.

KANSAS GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY representative Don Whittemore will speak at 4 p.m. in Thompson 101 on "Identification of Sources of the Salt Assault on Kansas Water Resources."

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL MEETING will be at 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 1609 College Ave.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet at 4 p.m. in the dean's office in Eisenhower for an organizational session for students wanting to take responsibility with the Pre-Nursing Club.

SPANISH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES will not meet for morning sessions at Ahearn Complex due to the Landon Lecture.

DELTA SIGMA THETA will have a semi-formal tea at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE APHELION ROSE will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house. Officers will meet at 8:15.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Ahearn 205.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene 19 (basement). The meeting is open to all anorexics and compulsive overeaters.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will have a hamburger fry at 6:30 p.m. on the west lawn outside Call Hall.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

KSDB-FM will have the "Jam the Box" program every Thursday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

KANSAS STATE WRESTLING CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 203.

MOTHER'S WORRT
Sat. 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
"Pre-Game it!"
$1.25 Pitchers
Plus sandwiches available and bus rides to/from stadium.

"PRE-GAME PARTY"
at
The Sports Fan-attic
2 for 1
Bloody Mary's, Draft & Red Beer
Sat. 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Plus sandwiches available and bus rides to/from stadium.

RIDE OUR GAME DAY BUSES!


• Buses Start Noon Sat. (only $1 round trip)!
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT... KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS
MR.K'S
ROCKIN' K BAR
Aggie STATION
PLUS . . . OPEN 10 A.M. WITH PRE-GAME SANDWICHES!

Kansas State Travel
Wildcat
Football Tour
Tempe Arizona
October 1-3
Kansas State University vs. Arizona State University
$359 per person
Tour Includes—
• Round trip air from Kansas City to Phoenix.
• A one bedroom suite complete with kitchen and wet bar. At the Scottsdale Granada Royale Hotel for two nights.
• All motorcoach transportation, including Portage and Luggage handling between airport and hotels.
• Cocktail reception on Friday and Saturday evening.
• Breakfast Saturday and Sunday morning.
• Private motorcoach transfer to the Arizona State Football Stadium.
• Football game Tickets for the KSU-ASU game on October 2.
• Flight bag—document case and luggage tags.
• Fully escorted by Experienced Kansas State Travel Tour Directors.
537-2451
West Loop Shopping Center

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Kansan held after making threat on Reagan

TOPEKA — A 44-year-old Caney man was being held in Shawnee County Jail Wednesday on a federal felony charge of making an oral threat against the life of the president, authorities said.

Gerald E. Brisco was being held in lieu of $10,000 bond, said Tom Haney, an assistant U.S. attorney for Kansas.

Brisco allegedly made a threat against President Reagan on Sunday at Independence, according to a complaint filed against him in U.S. District Court in Topeka.

Haney said Brisco walked into the Independence police station and, in the presence of two officers and a dispatcher, allegedly stated: "I'm going to kill President Reagan."

Independence authorities detained Brisco until U.S. Secret Servie agents picked him up early Monday and filed a formal complaint against him later that day in federal court in Topeka.

In the Monday court appearance, U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers set bond at $10,000 and ordered Brisco held.

On Tuesday, Brisco appeared again in federal court and pleaded "not guilty" to a felony charge of making an oral threat against the life of the president. A conviction carries a fine of $1,000 or a five-year prison term, or both.

Cameras, recorder make Kansas court history

HAYS — Cameras and a tape recorder recorded oral arguments before the Kansas Court of Appeals for the first time in history Wednesday.

Television and newspaper cameramen and a radio reporter with a tape recorder covered the hearing of Charles Erbacher, 20, of Hays, in an Ellis County courtroom.

The Kansas Supreme Court had experimented with electronic coverage during the past two years and announced Aug. 10 it would allow camera coverage and tape recordings of future appellate level proceedings, including the supreme court.

The first case on the docket Wednesday in Hays was a hearing for Erbacher, who is challenging the state law under which he was convicted for having an open container of cereal malt liquor in a vehicle although he was not the driver.

Lutherans unite to establish new church

Three Lutheran churches, holding simultaneous conventions in three states, voted nearly unanimously Wednesday to form a 5.5 million-member body that will be the nation's largest Lutheran church.

The church conventions in California, Kentucky and Ohio also voted to establish a 70-member commission to iron out doctrinal and structural details of the new, as yet unnamed, church.

The agreement was reached by delegates representing the three churches — the American Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Church in America and the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches.

Antifreeze leak suspected in patient's death

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Air conditioning antifreeze that leaked into kidney dialysis machines might have contributed to the death of a Memorial Medical Center patient, a doctor said Wednesday.

Four other patients became ill last week when their dialysis machines became contaminated with glycol, an antifreeze used in the hospital's air conditioning system, according to Dr. Sumanta Mitra, who supervised the treatment. He blamed the accident on a faulty valve that allowed glycol to leak into water feeding the machines.

Daniel D. Fleming, 58, of Sullivan, Ill., one of the patients who used the contaminated machine Sept. 2, died the following day.

Prisoners of love face 'Catch-22' situation

LANSING — Richard and Margaret McCowan have been married for only 14 months, but their union so far reads like a page out of "Catch-22."

First of all, they've failed to consummate their marriage because McCowan is serving a life term in the Kansas State Penitentiary for murdering a policeman in 1976.

And U.S. immigration officials have refused to grant a permanent visa to Margaret McGowan, a Canadian, so she can live near the prison and her husband. Immigration officials say the marriage is not legal in the eyes of the federal government because McCowan wasn't present at the wedding ceremony.

The couple could solve that problem, the officials say, by either marrying legally or consummating the marriage.

But Kansas prison administrators don't allow prisoners to have sex with their wives or to get married inside the prison. And they won't let McCowan leave the prison to get married.

The relationship began more than two years ago when Mrs. McCowan decided to write to an inmate. After letters and long-distance telephone calls, they finally met.

Weather

The early morning fog will lift to produce partly cloudy skies, with a 30 percent chance for morning thundershowers. Highs will be 85 to 90, meaning there is a strong possibility for a lot of hot air in Ahearn Field House today.

Soar The Skies of Manhattan with K-State Flying Club on Sept. 13 & 14.
Purchase your tickets at the Activities Carnival, Sun., Sept. 12.

BLUE HILLS
COIN-A-MATIC
WE DO LAUNDRY
FULLY ATTENDED
ONE DAY DRY CLEANING
Sun.-Fri. 8-9 Sat. 8-7
Kimball and Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-9905

Lee
London Rider
$23.95
Sale ends Sat.
todays fashions
1207 Laramie 539-2011
Across from Mother's Worry

MR.K'S
1¢ NITE
Every Thurs.!

• 1¢ Second Draws & Pitchers!
8:00-9:30
RIDE OUR BUSES SAT.!

Aggie STATION
BURGER BONANZA THURSDAYS!
• ½ PRICE SECOND HAMBURGERS
Order 1 hamburger at regular price, get 2nd hamburger of equal value for ½ price Thursdays for dinner, after 5:30 p.m.
IT'S BOTTOMS UP TONITE!


PUERTO RICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION
Elections
Sept. 9 7:00 P.M.
Union 207

The Palace
GIFTS AND NECESSITIES
Grandparents Day Cards & Gifts
Grandparents are Special.
Remember them on Their Day—
Sunday, September 12.
Cards • Candy • Eclectic Gifts
Remember to leave your film at The Palace for processing.
704 N. Manhattan In Aggieville 539-7654

A president will speak in Ahearn, but will it really be any different?

President Reagan, we wanted to believe it would be different.

We had heard that you were an old hand at picking up a script and following the directions that were set in front of you. So it came as no real surprise when we learned your visit would follow the same basic schedule as did former President Nixon's when he spoke here 12 years ago.

But we hoped it would be different.

We had hoped you would meet with students and face our concerns head on, that you would address issues in a press conference.

Instead, you will do as Nixon did — stand still on the stage long enough to make a speech between rushing to and from your helicopter.

Twelve years ago Nixon chose to visit the K-State campus because of its history of calmness, its docility. No major riots and burning, churning activism had disrupted the steady routine of our Midwestern university. The students were perfect for a president like Nixon — quietly swallowing a shallow speech while the noise of 33 standing ovations drowned out any protesting voices. While he was here he could forget a nation swept up in a horrible war and a maelstrom of unresolved social issues.

Now we think that you may be coming for the same treatment. While unemployment is a fear of every new graduate, while massive budget cuts are threatening our University, you, as our president, have opted to ignore issues by closing off all avenues of communication with the students. You have opted for the safe path, the easy path. The path Nixon took.

And we will probably give you the same treatment we gave him. It seems that things here have changed little.

But while you are having a good time, there is a demonstration going on outside our student union. And there are people who might not stand for you 33 times.

Because we had hoped it would be different.

Leslie Frost
Opinions Editor

Save the politicking for later

What does a president see of a university during a brief helicopter ride over it? What does a university see of a president during a 25-minute speech?

It all depends — on how hard he cranes his neck to see, and on how much of an effort he makes to speak to us, not at us.

A presidential visit is indeed an unusual event for a university. Just exactly why President Reagan chose to speak here is not clear. Hopefully it is a tribute to former Gov. Alf Landon, and not, as in the case of Nixon's 1970 visit, because it is a "safe" campus, one carrying a guarantee of standing ovations.

Reagan, although not to the extent of his predecessor Nixon, is a believer in the royal presidency. That is not to say that he believes himself to be above the average citizen. But it is an insult to the American people that he insists they don't question his moves, but merely wait for supply-side magic to trickle down to the masses and solve the nation's economic woes. The broad scope of Reagan's actions demands that the public question his decisions, demand justification from him.

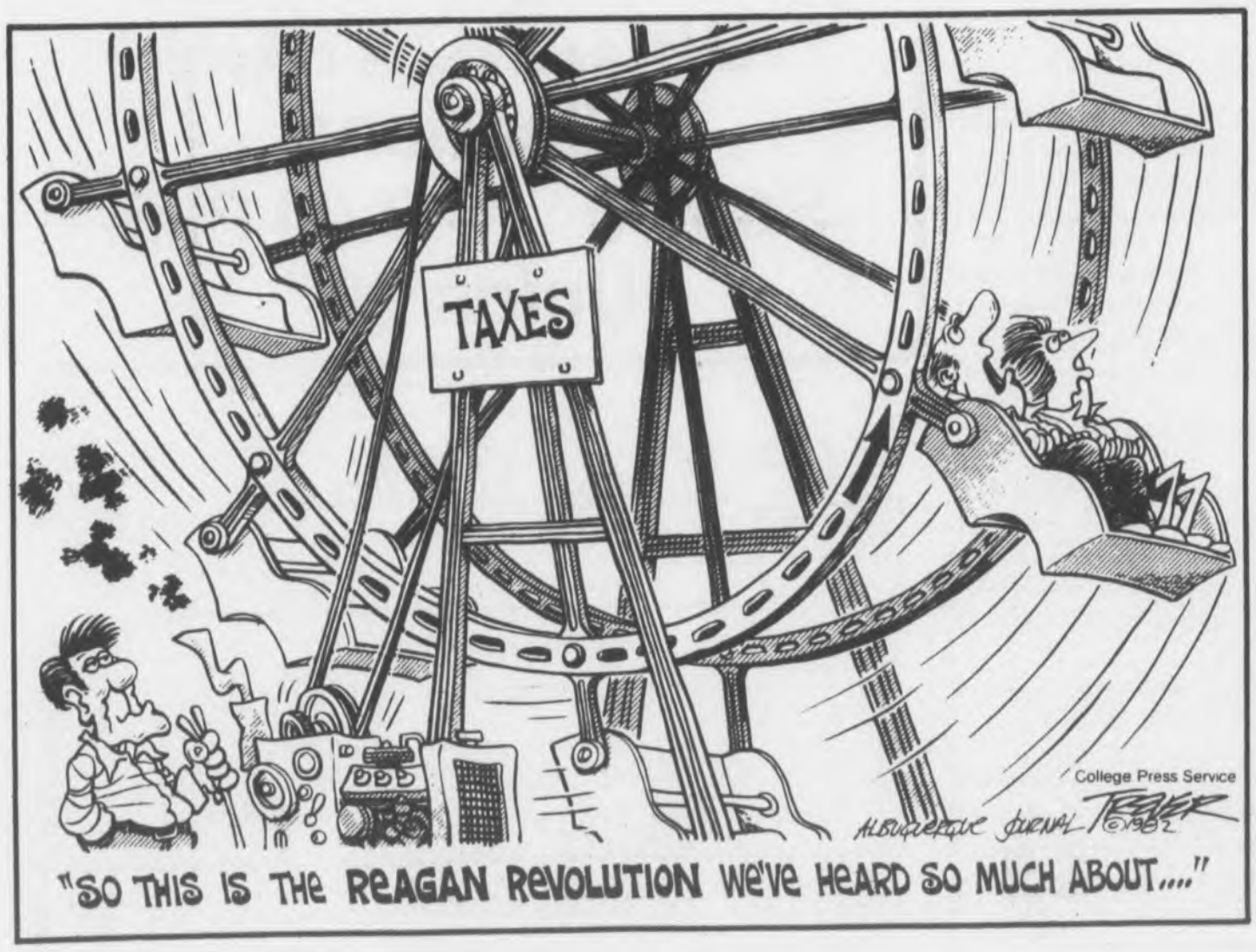
The fact that he has set himself apart politically raises the question of exactly what message he will present to students and faculty today. The only topic being listed is "The President's Address to the Landon Lecture Series."

University President Duane Acker has said that above all, the lecture will be educational, not political.

Let's hope so.

Remember Mr. Reagan, the political speeches are scheduled for the two Republican fund raisers in Topeka. Save the politicking for there — that's where it belongs. You owe us a little bit more.

Deanna Hutchison
Editor





Edee Dalke

The real Reagan

We've all been concerned with the fact that "President" Reagan is coming to our own University without giving thought to just who the guy really is. Since we won't be seeing enough of him to really discover anything about Ronald Reagan the politician, who is Ronald Reagan the person?

Several facts might put this man into a human point of view, along with a look at the changes his life has made.

Born of working-class parents on Feb. 6, 1911, in Tampico, Ill., population 1,200, Reagan was nicknamed "Dutch" by his father, a shoe salesman, who had commented, "For such a little bit of a fat Dutchman, he makes a hell of a lot of noise, doesn't he?"

Reagan spent his childhood years in Illinois. In high school he was active in athletics and school plays. He had his first taste of leadership as student body president during his senior year. He got his first chance at saving our country as a lifeguard during the summer when he saved a total of 77 people from drowning.

JUST LIKE OURSELVES, Reagan went off to college. He attended Eureka College, a small church-affiliated school in Illinois. Perhaps it was there that he honed his skills with budget problems. His chance came at the start of the year when the school announced large budget cuts.

Reagan took the leading role in a protest committee which voted to strike. He gave speeches attacking the school's shortsighted economics before the student body. The strike was a success and the school president resigned.

Reagan was financially assisted with a sports scholarship and he also worked his way through college by washing dishes at his fraternity house (Tau Kappa Epsilon).

Reagan graduated with a bachelor's degree in sociology and economics in 1932.

HIS CAREER began in radio as a sports announcer. Starting at $5 a game plus bus fare, Reagan worked his way up in the true spirit of a Horatio Alger figure.

From radio to films to the Army Air Corps' First Motion Picture Unit to a model for shirts that "Won't wrinkle ever!" to television to politics, Reagan earned recognition.

In 1940, the Division of Fine Arts of the University of Southern California selected Ronald Reagan as the possessor of the most nearly perfect male figure.

Reagan and Ann Sheridan were originally cast for the roles that went to Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman in "Casablanca."

Just as his career has changed, so has his politics. Reagan began as a Democrat, but in 1952 and 1956 voted for Eisenhower. In 1960 he gave 200 speeches as a Democrat for Nixon. By 1962 he had officially registered as Republican.

Reagan, who said, "I'm not smart enough to lie," in response to an inquiry about his qualifications for the presidency in 1980, has a history of quotes which, if he were to toss off now, might get him into trouble.

In 1966 he said, "We should declare war on North Vietnam. We could pave the whole country and put parking stripes on it and still be home for Christmas."

And concerning the expansion of California's Redwood National Forest in 1967, Reagan said, "A tree's a tree. How many do you need to look at?"

AND FOR THOSE who plan to be demonstrating today, Reagan has said, "I'd like to harness their youthful energy with a strap," in reference to demonstrations in California in 1966 and "If it's a bloodbath they want, let's get it over with," in 1970.

Everyone has had chances to change their minds in their life. The president is only human.

He's been married twice, and is a father of four. He's 6'2", wears contact lenses on his light blue eyes to correct nearsightedness and has hay fever (welcome to Kansas sir!). He quit smoking and replaced it with eating jellybeans. He especially likes the chocolate brownie flavor.

He could be just like your next-door neighbor. He's Reagan and he's our president.

Kansas State Collegian

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Rod Saunders

Guest columnist

Freedom of faith or non-faith

"Our country, 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee we sing."

We pride ourselves in this country on freedom. We like to speak of personal and individual freedom. And often in the same breath we speak of freedom of religion — that each person has the freedom to choose his/her faith, or non-faith, to believe and practice those beliefs freely.

These are cherished freedoms, yet such freedoms are tenuous at best. There are events which arise regularly to challenge these freedoms, from those who want too much and from those who want too little.

We currently are faced with such a situation. An unbelievably negative atmosphere exists in regard to religion. As I stepped out of a business in Aggieville the other day, a young woman with a group of four young people looked fearful and tried to hide behind one of the other persons. She had seen the cross I wear around my neck and reacted in fear, thinking I would begin to "preach" to her in a very condemning and haranguing fashion. She had experienced this before in Aggieville. She has not yet learned that not all religious people approach students in that manner.

When does religious freedom begin to conflict with personal freedom? Has our zeal for religious liberty allowed the creation of groups and persons who will use such freedom to severely control personal freedom? Is it possible that persons will readily use religious beliefs to establish their specific concepts to be enforced by governmental legislation? Is it possible some will use religion to control others in order to gain power and money? Is it possible that if personal freedom has been removed through mind control that religious liberty has already been violated?

There are those who will answer yes to all these questions. They have seen unhealthy and destructive effects and results of just such abuses of freedom. If this happens at K-State, then we must exercise our responsibility and open ourselves to education about these situations.

Perhaps some words from someone struggling with after-effects of cult involvement say it even better.

Such a battle
Such a war within myself
To even want to live...
It feels good to talk,
To get out, to listen
And try to understand.
But it's only temporary
When all you do is talk.
Soon those feelings come haunting once again
And just talk won't cure the wounded soul.
Now those feelings are getting
Stronger, fiercer, more demanding,
An explosion!
What a mess, emotions everywhere.
Here I go again
Picking up the pieces
And starting over.
Can't run, can't walk,
Can barely even crawl
But I can make it this time...
At least I've got to try.

(Editor's note: Rod Saunders is the Ecumenical Christian Ministries campus minister.)

Jardine living has positive side

Editor,

As another resident of Jardine Terrace, I would like to point out a few things Chris Holeman failed to think about.

A Jardine parking permit allows residents to park on any student lot on campus — a good feature since Jardine is so far removed from most of the class buildings. If the Jardine permit were included in the rent, many people would purchase a separate permit anyway, just like off-campus people do, besides having to pay higher rent.

Also, I wouldn't exactly call Jardine a "roach-filled melting pot." Maintenance has given me same day service on called-in complaints, free of charge, and I have yet to find any roaches.

Any apartment can look like the pits if the tenants allow. A little bit of creativity made our Jardine apartment look like a class place that we would invite any of our friends to, with pride.

Laurel MacAdam
junior in applied music

Reagan's speech raises question

Editor,

I think that today's visit by President Reagan is one of the most fantastic things that ever happened to K-State. I'll be there as will more than two-thirds of the student body. If while the President were here only one question out of thousands could be asked, I would want that question to be: "Mr. President, in this time of major cutbacks and sacrifices, do you feel comfortable standing on a stage that cost the better part of $20,000?" Would he say no?

Chuck Kincaid
junior in computer science

Parking policies unfair to students

Editor,

This letter is intended to make record of the current policies that this University's Security and Traffic department has willfully chosen to adopt. Some observers might construe their overzealous pursuit of revenues as admirable. Be not mistaken! To use a college's security force for the purpose of recovering lost revenues is a tactic more consistent with Hitlerian Germany than Manhattan, Kan.

I am not condemning Security and Traffic's decision to make freshmen pay for the right to use the parking lot west of the old stadium, but to oversell the regular residence hall parking lot borders on the illegal. To charge residence hall residents $20 for a commodity that does not exist is product misrepresentation. Traditionally, is has been residence hall parking policy to quantify resident seniority and then allocate on this basis each available parking space.

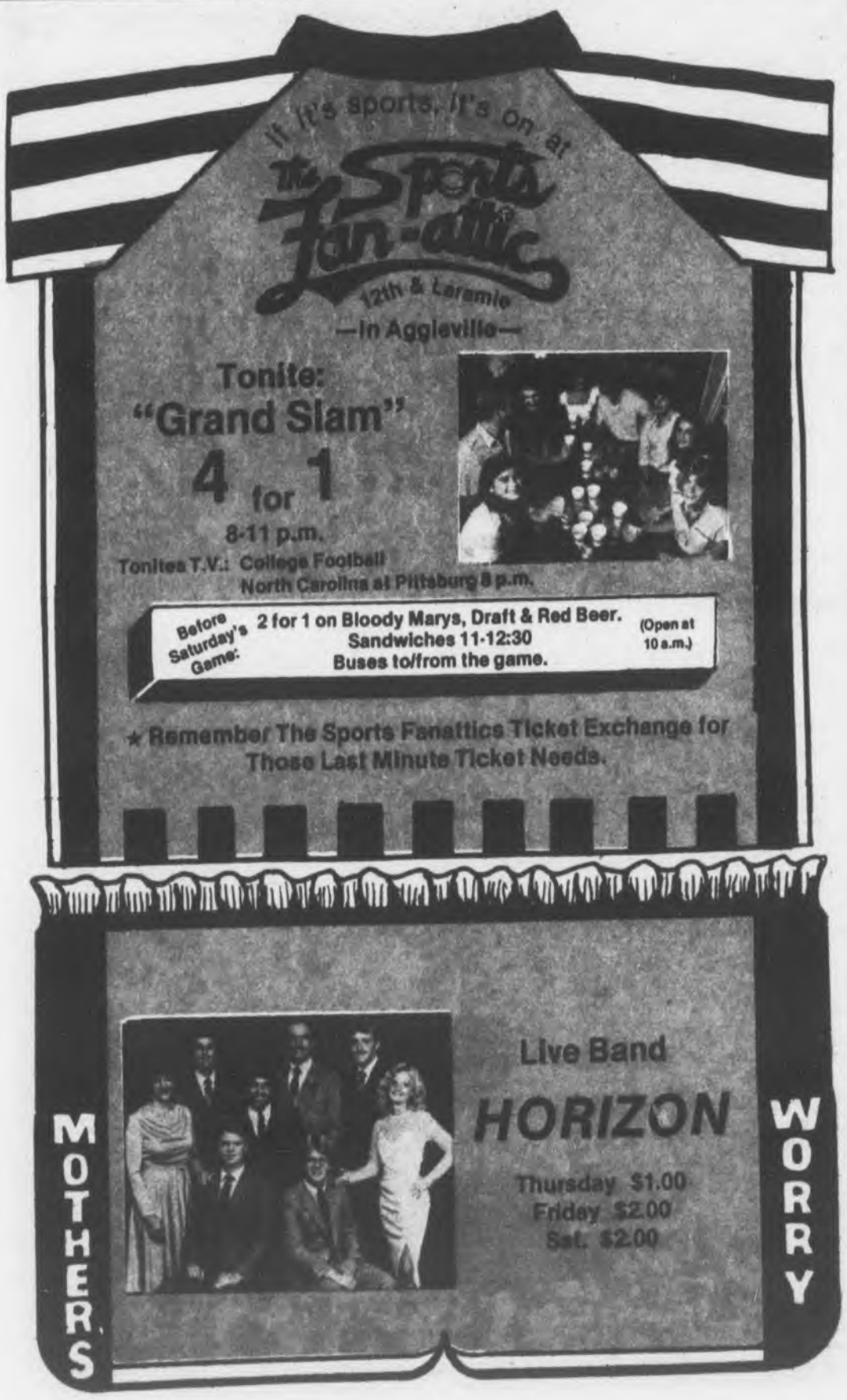
I must address the extraordinary prowess Security and Traffic has exhibited in locating and properly punishing parking offenders.

Eliminating the luxury of a warning makes the bookkeepin easy: chalk up $7.50 for each transgressor that the uniformed barracudas can locate.

This will provide a great boost in revenues (just in case the doubling of the cost of a permit isn't enough), but I question whether faculty members are met with the same brick wall of no compromise. Possibly only the students are picking up the tab for this particular meal. A student recently discovered two tickets under his windshield wiper — what a nightmare! It seems that some profoundly efficient officer realized that the same student was also parked backwards in the space: K-State inherits another $7.50. No recourse was allowed, that student donated $15.00 to his not-so-favorite charity.

I am proud to be a student at K-State — the only institution in the country to have transformed the goal of law from the pursuit of justice to the pursuit of revenues.

M.B. Christians
junior in history



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Students cash in on presidential visit

By KATHY CARLIN
Staff Writer

Depending upon the style, $6 or less can buy you the hottest item on campus since the Farrah Fawcett poster.

For the past week, two groups of students have been selling Ronald Reagan T-shirts to commemorate his scheduled Landon Lecture, and possibly to make a little profit on the side.

The idea of making and selling Reagan T-shirts originated with the four members of a group who call themselves Capitalist Unincorporated. Mike Benz, Tim Conner, Clark Kampfe, and Joe Wedemeier, all fifth-year students in architecture, said they had all had various ideas for posters and T-shirts in the past, but this is the first time they carried through with such an idea.

Their two T-shirt designs, available in six colors, sell for $6 and are displayed in the living room of their house.

Both shirts carry the place and date of Reagan's scheduled appearance and are printed by a friend of the four men. One design, created by Conner, shows a caricature of Reagan's face and the sentence "Can you spell deficit?" The other design, by Benz and Clark with input from Wedemeier, shows a silk-screened portrait of the president with "Ronnie's '82 American Tour" above it.

CAPITALIST UNINCORPORATED also offers three kinds of buttons for $1 each, with printed slogans such as "Long Live Ronnie", "Bedtime for Ronnie," and "Ronnie sings the blues."

"Our idea kind of came from the thought of Ronnie Reagan on tour, like a concert tour thing," Wedemeier said. "We researched copyright laws and filled out forms to copyright all our stuff."

"We got real fired up because the president coming to K-State is a phenomenal thing. As far as we knew, no one has ever thought of it before (selling Reagan T-shirts). We're trying to get people excited about it. We thought we'd sell about 50 or so shirts, but people are really going for it," Kampfe said.

BUT PROFIT WAS NOT their motive for making the T-shirts, Benz said.

"We don't want to come across as being like a bunch of hucksters. We think people should stand up and say what they believe. Get fired up, if you like him or not," Benz said.

In a document, "Capitalist Unincorporated Doctrine," the group stated the primary purposes of the T-shirts as being "to raise the political spirit of the student population, to make people think, to possibly encourage young people to be aware, to allow people to express themselves through wearing the T-shirts and to encourage enthusiasm for Reagan's upcoming speech."

Profit, education, and carrying through one of their many ideas were secondary purposes, according to the doctrine.

THE OVERALL MESSAGE of Capitalist Unincorporated stated in the doctrine is that people, no matter what their political inclination or beliefs, need to let people know what they think. Apathy and moderation produces absolutely nothing. They believe that the revolution of the '60s had a tremendously positive impact on society, and that the apathetic attitude of the '70s will have no impact on society, either negative or positive.

According to Benz, Capitalist Unincorporated has sold more than 200 T-shirts on campus and at a fraternity house.

The group was denied permission to sell the T-shirts in the Union, he said.

"We talked to the campus lawyer. You have to have a vendor's permit to sell things in the Union and you can't have a vendor's permit unless you've had SGA approval. We feel it's pretty discriminating not to be allowed one simply because we're not an organization," Benz said.

AS OF TUESDAY EVENING, the group had financially "broke even," Benz said.

The group members said that they had not expected to be kept as busy as they were by the overwhelming demand for the shirts.

"If a student ever gets an idea like this, they should be prepared for their schoolwork to take a beating. We're not saying this to discourage anyone, but out of the sincereness of our soul," Benz said.

The other group of students selling Reagan T-shirts decided to make their own because they did not like the first group's shirt designs, according to John Mould, graduate in marketing.

Mould, along with Jim Beechwood, junior in marketing, and John Bell, senior in engineering, spent 45 minutes brainstorming for T-shirt ideas and came up with two designs.

ONE FEATURES THE familiar "Making Tracks" design with "Ronald Reagan" printed above it. The other shows a cartoon-like picture of Ronald Reagan and Bonzo in Aggieville with "Ronnie comes to K-State" printed above it. On the back of all the shirts is printed a Landon Lecture logo which includes the year and the words Manhattan, Kansas.

The shirts, which are $5.50 each, come in all colors depending on the quality of fabric desired by the customer.

The T-shirt designs were drawn by Kent Dewell and Eric Coyle, both sophomores in architecture, and are printed at Ballard Sporting Goods, Mould said.

"We ran an ad in the Collegian and the others sold by word of mouth. I went to an HGB (Hall Governing Board) meeting and they gave me permission at first to sell the shirts in residence halls, but they called me later and they revoked my permission," Mould said.

BECAUSE HE IS a staff member at Marlatt Hall, Mould said he had doubted he would get permission to sell but had decided to try anyway.

Mould, Beechwood and Bell act as wholesaler partners and have three other

(See T-SHIRTS, p. 17)

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DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Oldest stuntman trains amateurs for movie roles

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Paul Stader at 71 still is called upon to wreck an occasional car or two — or even dive off a cliff. And he keeps in shape by swimming a mile a day in the ocean in front of his Malibu, Calif., home.

But in his current project, the filming of a television movie "The Day After," the native of Neosho, Mo., is spending most of his time directing and teaching.

For a stuntman whose career has involved leaping off schooner masts, driving cars off piers and wrestling alligators for "Tarzan," that seems almost sedentary.

Stader, Hollywood's oldest performing stuntman, has trained some of the leading men and women in his field.

In the current movie being filmed in Kansas and Missouri — which depicts the results of a nuclear attack — he is the stunt coordinator, as well as the action, or second unit, director. He also does stunt driving in the movie.

In addition to directing action scenes, Stader trained 15 college-age gymnasts and other athletes at the University of Kansas in Lawrence to perform stunts.

"I worked with these people a couple weeks before the film started,"he said. "I taught them fighting and falling — and not to look and smile at the camera.

The extras have already performed in a scene filmed at Harrisonville, Mo., in which they had to run out of the way of crazed drivers who were fleeing before a bomb hit.

"They made the shots for us. They were so good," Stader said. "Our relationship here in Lawrence is really excellent."

Wayne Ricks, a former University of Kansas football player recruited for the film, commented, "I was in a stunt which involved driving a truck through a fence. It was fun. I still can't believe what great shape Stader is in — particularly when I consider that he's 71 years of age."

"It's been a great experience," said Jan Barger, a physical education teacher from Auburn, Kan., who was trained for the movie by Stader. "Stader has done everything to protect us from being injured and to teach us how to escape injury."

Stader was born in Neosho and graduated from high school in Liberty, Mo. He went to the University of Kansas for 1× years on an athletic scholarship before going to Los Angeles to work as a lifeguard and try out unsuccessfully for the 1932 Olympic swimming team.

He stayed in California, where he became known for his diving performances from atop a 70-foot pier in front of a Santa Monica hotel. That reputation led to his first movie stunt, in the 1936 film "Hurricane."

Placement Center advises seniors to interview early for best results

By KATHY GARRISON
Collegian Reporter

The Career Planning and Placement Center which now occupies all of Holtz Hall urges students making post-graduate plans to visit the center.

One concern of seniors in particular is on-campus interviews which are handled by the placement center. In order to interview on campus, the student must register with the center.

"We encourage students to first attend one of the orientation meetings, if possible," Bruce Laughlin, director of Career Planning and Placement, said. "Everyone will have access to at least one of these meetings, because meetings within individual departments are also offered."

At the orientation sessions, complete registration and interview procedures will be explained and the student will receive a placement manual containing all necessary registration forms, Laughlin said.

Registration involves completing and returning to the center certain forms, including a data sheet containing much of the same information a resume does, he said. The placement center will provide the completed data sheet to the recruiter before the interview takes place.

After registering with the center, the next step is to sign up for the actual interviews. Semester visit lists, including the names of the companies and the dates they will interview, will be available at Holtz Hall today.

BECAUSE OF COMPETITION for interview appointments, waiting lines are expected again this year, Laughlin said. The center has established new hours for interview signups to avoid conflicts with class periods.

Engineering students will sign up at 1 p.m. and agriculture students at 2:30 p.m. All others will sign up for interviews at 7 a.m. When a schedule calls for a combination of two curriculums, such as agriculture and economics, the interview will also be held at 7 a.m. The actual sign-up sheets are posted in Holtz two weeks prior to each interview date, Laughlin said.

All students are to wait at the west door of Holtz Hall except for accounting students who, because of the abundance of interviews, will wait at the east door, Laughlin said.

Everyone standing in line will be permitted to sign his name to at least one of three schedules, he said. If a student arrives early enough to sign the first sheet, he is assured of an interview. If he signs the second "phantom" sheet, which also contains specific interview appointments, he is not guaranteed an interview but may get one.

"Sometimes a recruiter can be convinced to bring another recruiter with him if the phantom sheet is nearly full or full," Laughlin said. "Therefore, the phantom sheet may be activated."

THE THIRD SHEET is the overflow sheet. Students whose signatures appear here will not obtain an interview, but their data sheets will be presented to the recruiter for his information.

"Employers visit many campuses to investigate the total pool of job candidates," Laughlin said. "They sometimes must allow for time to arrange plant visits and then make their offers to students, so a lot of the decisions may be made in November and December."

In previous years, some employers have made all offers in the fall and canceled their spring visit because of a high rate of job acceptance. For this reason, Laughlin said he strongly encourages May graduates to interview in the fall rather than wait until spring.

Laughlin estimates the rate of success among K-State job applicants through campus interviews at about 90 percent or more for engineering and computer science students, approximately 80 percent for accounting graduates, and for those with a degree in business administration, success is estimated at 50 to 60 percent.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, approximately 10 percent of those interviewed on campus are hired. Laughlin believes this figure is low because of the imbalance of supply and demand in this area — meaning fewer jobs in relation to the number of applicants.



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AT A PLACE YOU KNOW AND TRUST!

Movie credits herald president's past

By LUCINDA ELLISON
Collegian Reporter

From the home of a Midwest working class family to the magic of Hollywood, Ronald Reagan co-starred with such cinema greats as Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, James Cagney and Olivia de Haviland during his 30 years of movie-making.

"I didn't think of him as a heavy dramatic type or a real he-man," recalls Harry Marsh, head of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications. "I thought of someone who would play a cowboy at times. He was a little closer to Jimmy Stewart."

Reagan appeared in at least 53 movies during his Hollywood years, according to "The Films of Ronald Reagan," a book by Tony Thomas. The author said that Reagan's career as an actor could not be considered important in the film industry. "...mostly Reagan portrayed a pleasing B hero or a solid supporting player to Warner's major stars," the author said.

"I thought he was as good as any of the others," Cliff Meloan, professor of chemistry, said. "He put you at ease."

Robert Grindell, associate professor of English, only remembers the actor Reagan from "The Voice of the Turtle," a 1947 film with Eve Arden and Eleanor Parker. "He was very pleasant in that...very charming."

REAGAN FIRST DISPLAYED his interest and talent as an actor as well as a politician while attending Eureka College in central Illinois.

After graduating from the college in 1932 with a bachelor's degree, the young Reagan went to Chicago to pursue a career in radio. Although he was rejected by the major networks, he finally landed a job with radio station WOC in Davenport, Iowa, as a play-by-play sports announcer.

During the next four years, Reagan was heard on an affiliate station, WHO, in Des Moines. When WHO became part of the NBC radio network, Reagan was heard coast-to-coast on many top sports broadcasts.

In February 1937, Reagan was in California covering the spring training of the Chicago Cubs. It was then that the 26-year-old sportscaster decided to try his hand in the film industry.

WITH THE HELP of a friend, he managed to schedule a screen test at Warner Brothers with Max Arnow, casting director. Arnow asked Reagan to remain in Hollywood until Jack Warner could see the test, but Reagan declined to return to his job in Des Moines. Two weeks later, he received a telegram from Warner Brothers, offering him a seven-year contract at a starting salary of $200 per week.

The ambitious young actor was put to work immediately in a film called "Love is in the Air," in which he portrayed a brash radio announcer.

Other films included "Hollywood Hotel" with Dick Powell, "Brother Rat" with Eddie Albert and Jane Wyman (Reagan), "Dark Victory" with Bette Davis and Humphrey Bogart, "Santa Fe Trail" with Errol Flynn and Olivia de Haviland, "That Hagan Girl" with Shirley Temple, "John Loves Mary" and "The Hasty Heart" with Patricia Neal, "The Girl from Jones Beach" with Virginia Mayo, "It's a Great Feeling" and "The Winning Team" with Doris Day, "Hellcats of the Navy" with Nancy Davis (Reagan) and, of course, "Bedtime for Bonzo" and "Bonzo goes to College."

REAGAN MET Wyman in 1937 when they were cast together in "Brother Rat." They were married in 1940, and had had two children by 1945.

Reagan's film career was interrupted in 1942 when he was inducted into the army. His duties in the service, like those of many actors, involved producing training films and documentaries and conducting a training school for combat camera units.

He was relieved of his duties a few times to return to Hollywood to star in movies that supported the war effort, such as "This is the Army," "Mr. Gardenia Jones" and "Rear Gunner."

REAGAN WAS ELECTED president of the Screen Actors Guild in 1947. He served on several committees and governing boards for political groups and he was a witness before the House Committee on Un-American Activities in its investigation of communism in the film industry.

Reagan became increasingly involved in Hollywood politics and with Wyman in her film career. They were divorced in 1948.

Reagan met Nancy Davis in 1950. The actress was suspected of Communist leanings because of the actions of another actress of the same name. Reagan and Davis shared similar political views and interests. After a two-year courtship, they were married in 1952.

After the war, Reagan's film career went on a downhill run, and in 1954, he began hosting "The General Electric Theatre," a series of television specials sponsored by the company. He also became involved in the company's public relations department, which involved touring the United States to make personal appearances at GE's plants and addressing employees on company policy and the role of business in national affairs.

By the making of "Hellcats of the Navy" in 1957, his Hollywood days were virtually over.

Reagan ended his acting career with several episodes of the television series, "Death Valley Days," in 1964.

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Cost of visit more than $20,000

Acker: Reagan lecture a privilege

By DOUG WARD
News Editor

Despite a cost of "well above $20,000" incurred by the University for the visit of Ronald Reagan, President Duane Acker said at a press conference Wednesday that hosting the nation's top official is an "excellent investment."

"We think the learning opportunity for our students is simply unexcelled," Acker said. "To have not only the president and the message he will bring and the perspective he will bring, but also the aura surrounding the visit — the preparation, the security, the concern, the level of interest — it's a tremendous social and political learning opportunity."

Acker said the cost of "well above $20,000" will include total expenditures for the Reagan lecture, including time spent by staff in preparations and the construction of the stage in Ahearn Field House.

COSTS INCURRED FOR the lecture will be paid from the Landon Lecture fund and partially from the University's regular operating budget, Acker said.

"I have no reservations at all about the wisdom of this investment," Acker said.

Although Acker said plans for the arrival of the president at Ahearn had not been finalized, security will be tight and display of the president to the audience will be brief.

"I would expect less exposure of the president (today) than was true in 1970 (for the Nixon visit) because it is my observation that security has been properly tightened up quite a bit," Acker said.

When asked why he thought the president had accepted the visit to K-State, Acker said he believed there were two main reasons.

FIRST, HE SAID was the opportunity for Reagan to honor Alf Landon on his 95th birthday. Second, he said the Landon Lecture series is well respected and will help Reagan re-enter his daily routine, having just ended a 17-day vacation.

"I think these are very proper and constructive settings for him to come back into the presidential setting and the leadership role," Acker said. "I think those were probably overriding forces in his acceptance of this invitation."

Acker said he had "little information" as to the topic of Reagan's speech and said the president would probably "hold open his options," depending on what issues are of critical importance.

"I do think that we provide an excellent audience and an excellent setting for him to make some major policy points, but I don't know at this time what his presentation will be," Acker said.

ACKER SAID HE will be allowed a "brief exchange" with Reagan and said he would like to brag about K-State and Kansas, but he said he believed the topic of the discussion would probably be guided by what the president seeks reaction to.

"I recognize the pressures under which he operates, and being here in the heartland, the plains, it would seem to me that myself (and) others might be most helpful to him if we could reflect some of the economic stress and strain that exists here," Acker said.

By reflecting to the president the fiscal responsibilities that characterize Kansas, Acker said he thought he and others who spoke to the president could benefit Reagan and the entire country.

On other topics, Acker had the following comments:

Budget cuts — He said the $492,000 University officials had hoped to save by cutting back on fuel expenses is probably

(See Acker, p. 18)

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Nixon, Reagan among of Landon Lecture digr

By BETH BAKER
Manhattan Editor
and DEE ANNE HEADLEY
Asst. Government Editor

President Ronald Reagan joins another U.S. president, an archbishop, an astronaut, a Supreme Court justice and numerous U.S. senators in becoming part of the history of the Landon Lecture Series.

The Alfred M. Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues began in 1966 as a tribute to Alfred Landon, former governor of Kansas and the Republican nominee for president in 1936.

The series was intended to better develop the University's function as a marketplace of ideas, according to the book "Kansas State University," edited by James Carey.

Professor William Boyer, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series from 1955-1969, then University President James McCain and Gov. Landon founded the series.

The series is sponsored by patrons who pay $75 each year which entitles them to receive one reserved ticket to the lectures and the luncheons following the lectures.

"The great bulk of the patrons are from Kansas," said Edward Seaton, chairman of Landon Patrons. He added that most are from Manhattan since it is easier for them to attend the lectures.

GOV. LANDON GAVE the first speech in the series in 1966. Reagan's speech will be the 58th.

"We generally aim for four (speakers) in an academic year," said William Richter, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series and professor of political science. "It simply depends on how we can schedule them."

Richter and a consultation committee, aided by suggestions from the faculty and community, choose the speakers for the series. The standing committee members include the president of Faculty Senate, student body president, chairman of the Landon Patrons and chairman of the University convocation committee. These positions are currently held by Van Withee, professor of agronomy, Bill Rogenmoser, senior in secondary science education, Edward Seaton, Manhattan, and Phil Kirmser, professor of electrical engineering.

RICHTER SAID the committee does not meet regularly but that he confers with its members to decide on the speakers. Before issuing invitations to possible speakers, the committee tries to judge how the campus will react, Richter said.

"We check with at least two people with expertise in the same area as the speaker," Richter said.

This is done in part, he said, as a result of the controversy surrounding the Landon series invitation sent to Ian Smith in 1980. Smith gave a lecture that year, but the honor of the Landon Lecturer title was withheld due to protests.

In comparing Landon Lectures with the lectures given in the convocation series, Richter said convocation speakers differ in that they may only be recognized in a small part of the University and may be professionals in any field, such as engineering or phiosophy. Landon lecturers are more prominent public figures, he said.

"QUITE OFTEN, though, the convocation committee and our committee are pulling the same names out of the hat," Richter said.

Potential Landon speakers are invited personally by K-State President Duane Acker. The University does not use lecturers provided by speakers' bureaus (companies which make arrangements between speakers and potential speaking sites). This is done to maintain the prestige of the series, Richter said.

"It (the Landon Lecture) should not be viewed as just another stop on a lecture tour," he said.

ALTHOUGH THE SERIES is in Gov. Landon's honor, some speakers receive honorarium payment through the patrons' membership fees, Richter said. He said many other speakers are not given an honorarium, but their expenses are paid.

"I guess because of the honor of the series we pay less than we would have to pay otherwise," Richter said.

He added that the University does not financially support the series. Reagan will not be receiving a honorarium, Richter said.

Previous speakers of the Landon Lecture series and the dates they spoke are as follows:

1966

Dec. 13 — **Alfred M. Landon**, "New Challenges in International Relations."

1967

May 17 — **Ralph McGill**, "The Emerging South: Politics and Issues."

Sept. 26 — **Gov. Ronald Reagan**, "Higher Education, Its Role in Contemporary America."

Dec. 6 — **Gov. George Romney**, "The Challenge of International Development."

1968

March 18 — **Robert F. Kennedy**, "Conflict in Vietnam and at Home".

May 9 — **Nelson A. Rockefeller**, "Our Country's Problems, Solutions."

Nov. 14 — **Arthur Schlesinger**, "The 1968 Election: An Historical Perspective."

1969

March 10 — **Sen. Mike Mansfield**, "A Pacific Perspective."

April 9 — **Gen. W.C. Westmoreland**, "The Role of the U.S. Army in Today's World."

Oct. 6 — **Sen. Edward W. Brooke**, "National Security: Dollars, Demands and Dilemmas."

1970

Jan. 9 — **Hubert H. Humphrey**, "How We Can Make Our Government Work."

March 16 — **Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen**, "Three Forms of Love."

April 6 — **Walter J. Hickel**, "Be Part of the Solution, Not Part of the Problem."

Sept. 16 — **President Richard M. Nixon**, "It's Time to Stand Up and Be Counted."

Oct. 21 — **Chief Justice Earl Warren**, "The Alternative is Chaos."

1971

April 26 — **Sen. Hugh Scott**, "Implications of Foreign Policy."

May 6 — **John Kenneth Galbraith**, "ForeignPolicy: The Next Reform."

Oct. 19 — **Leonard Woodcock**, "The Economics Game Plan."

1972

Jan. 24 — **Elliot Richardson**, "Human Needs and Government — A Realistic Assessment."

April 12 — **William D. Ruckelshaus**, "The Crisis of Trust and the Environmental Movement."

May 4 — **Earl Butz**, "The Future Belongs to Those Who Prepare For It."

Nov. 16 — **Dan Rather**, "Reporter's Notes."

1973

April 3 — **Rear Admiral Alan Shepard**, "How Do We Stand in Space?"

April 24 — **Gen. Alexander M. Haig**, "A Strategic Overview."

Nov. 2 — **William F. Buckley**, "The Assualt on the Free Market."

1974

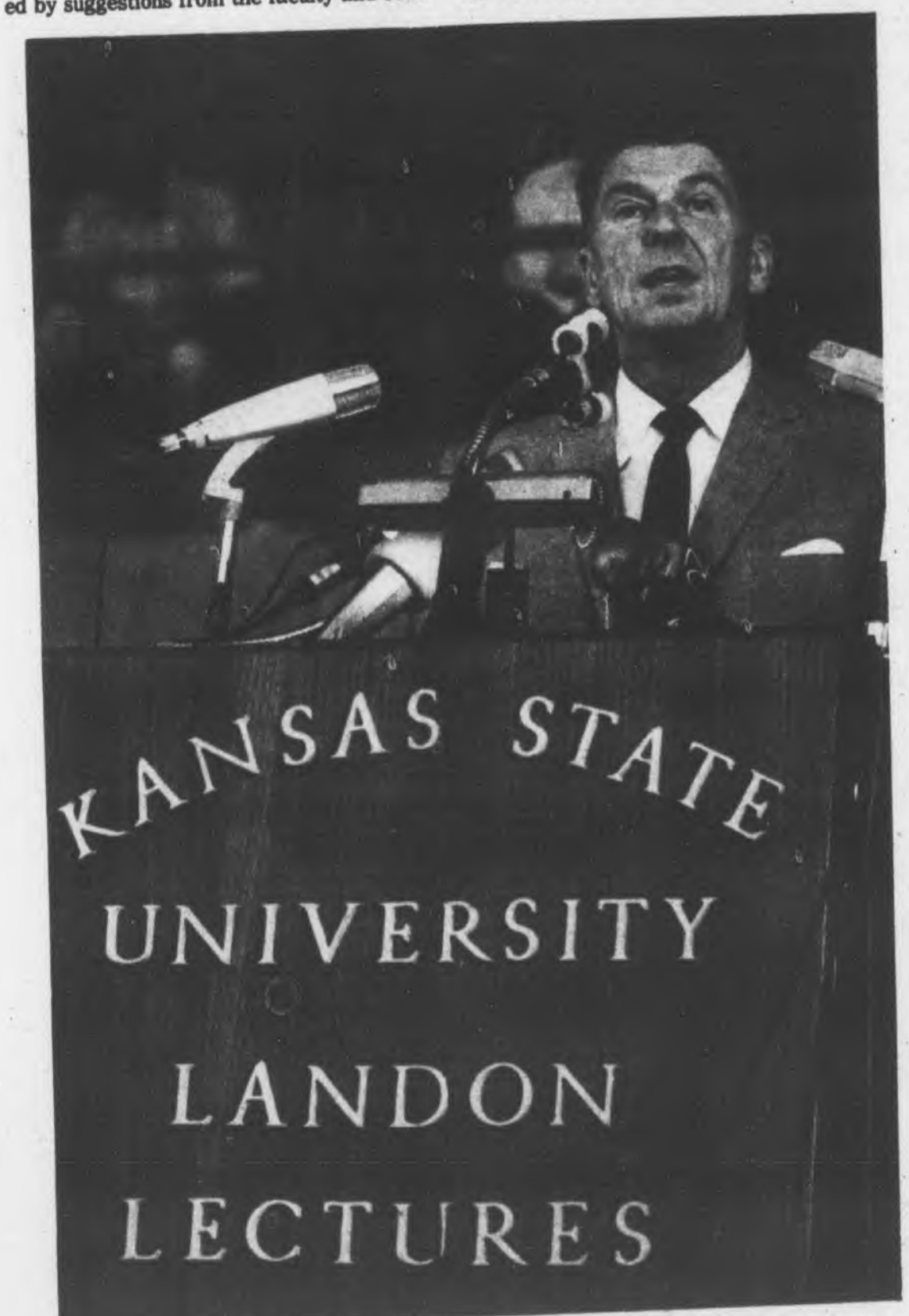
Feb. 12 — **Anne Armstrong**, "Crisis and Challenge."

March 4 — **Billy Graham**, "Divine Answer to the National Dilemma."

March 19 — **Walter W. Heller**, "The Energy Crisis and the Economy."

1975

Feb. 13 — **J. William Fulbright**, "Energy and the Middle East: Interests and Illusions."



Ronald Reagan speaks in 1967 as governor of California to an audience in Ahearn Field House.



Reagan and former Gov. Alf Landon greet Landon Lecture patrons.

long list nitaries

March 18 — William E. Simon, "Restoring Our Prosperity."
May 6 — Daniel Patrick Moynihan, "The World in the Year Ahead."

1976

April 27 — Sen. Henry Jackson, "America and Freedom's Future."
Nov. 18 — Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, Jr., "The Alternatives to Detente."
Nov. 18 — Carl T. Rowan, "What Jimmy Carter's Election Will Mean."
Dec. 8 — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, "1977: Year of Opportunity in the Middle East."

1977

March 4 — Sen. Charles H. Percy, "Does the United States have a Responsibility to Feed the World?"
April 12 — Sen. Mike Mansfield, "Best of Times — Worst of Times."
Sept. 9 — Bob Bergland, "Toward a National Food Policy."
Dec. 9 — David S. Broder, "American Politics in the Carter Era."

1978

Jan. 24 — Malcolm S. Forbes, "Where We're At and Where We're Headed."
Feb. 20 — President Gerald R. Ford, "The War Powers Resolution."
April 27 — Milton Friedman, "Free Trade: Producer versus Consumer."
Nov. 3 — Charles Collingwood, "Reflections on Power (and Influence)."

1979

March 8 — Sen. Howard Baker, "Toward a New Republic."
March 20 — Dr. Norman Borlaug, "Civilization Will Depend More Upon Flourishing Crops Than on Flowery Rhetoric."
April 10 — Shirley Temple Black, "It's All Perceptions Now."
July 17 — Vice President Walter F. Mondale, "SALT II: An American Decision."

1980

Feb. 25 — Sen. Barry Goldwater, "The World Today."

(See LECTURES, back page)



Two students read Kansas State Collegians prior to Nixon's 1970 Landon Lecture.

1970: *Student body proven 'biggest loser'*

By BILL BROWN
Contributing Writer

"Welcome, Mr. President, to the K-State campus."

This was the lead sentence of a front-page editorial in an issue of the Collegian published almost exactly 12 years ago today.



Dan Rather in Ahearn.

It could have been repeated in today's Collegian with only the implied word "Nixon" changed to "Reagan."

Written by the then-Collegian editor Ernest Murphy III, now a San Jose, Calif., newspaper copy editor, the editorial received national attention via two avenues.

On that rainy morning 12 years ago, portions of the editorial were carried in a report for CBS News, made from the K-State campus by Dan Rather. With his feet on the copy rim as he leaned back in the managing editor's chair in the Collegian newsroom, Rather telephoned his first CBS report of the day in the early hours before the sleepy Collegian staff arrived.

With a smile on his face and a Collegian in his hand, Rather read aloud to his CBS audience from the editorial:

"At this point, your (Nixon's) office has released the topic of the speech you are to give at noon today, and it is also known that you will arrive by helicopter just before you are due to speak, and that you will leave immediately afterward.

"REALLY NOW, Mr. Nixon, are you attempting to pass this off as talking directly to students?

"You have picked the right campus to visit. In the past, there have been no student riots here. It would be absurd for anyone to fear for violence or disruption here today. This is the last place on earth students would attempt to sabotage a presidential visit, as you and your staff have probably figured out by now.

"So why do you insist on talking at us, rather than with us?"

Murphy's editorial continued in that vein, and concluded with:

"But I think all of us here would appreciate it if, even just for today, you would at least try to level with us."

THREE MONTHS after this editorial appeared, it was published along with nine other campus newspaper editorials as one of the winners of the nationwide William Randolph Hearst Foundation Journalism Awards Program.

It wasn't the only K-State winner in those top 10.

The Collegian editorial which appeared on the day after the Nixon visit also was a winner.

Under the headline, "We were used — exactly as planned," associate editor Sandy Flickner, now a news staffer with the Miami Herald, wrote:

"President Nixon bribed K-State students with football, a purple-striped tie and praise Wednesday — and then whirled away with a bigger political success than even the most optimistic Nixon supporter could have predicted.

"WE SWALLOWED the bait, sold out to a calculated political maneuver and consequently became enough administrative ammunition to last for months."

And Flickner's editorial wound up saying:

"It was, the president said, a gathering of one-time losers: the Wildcats, Alf Landon and Richard Nixon.

"But Wednesday, the K-State student body proved itself the biggest loser of them all.

"The president said he 'would not for one moment call for a dull, passive conformity on the part of our University and college students.'

"But Wednesday, he found it here."

James McCain, University president during the Nixon visit, in an account of that event published a few days ago, wrote:

"A SMALL GROUP of not more than 15 or 20 people attempted to harass the president during his speech by shouts and arm waving. This in turn provoked the vast majority of students, some 11,000 in attendance, to cheer the president and they ended up giving him 33 standing ovations. In fact, so pleased was Mr. Nixon to this response that he manipulated his audience much as a conductor directs a symphony. It was all good fun."

The Collegian editors of that day agreed that the students had been manipulated, but not that it was "all good fun."

In the press section to the left of Nixon and below his Ahearn podium, two Collegian reporters sat with the president's printed text in front of them, but taking careful notes of the audience reaction.

AN EDITOR of a Kansas weekly newspaper, who somehow had obtained press credentials for both he and his wife, joined the standing ovation — even standing on their pressbox chairs as they turned toward the token hecklers who had been carefully directed to a small section of the upper balcony. The newspaper owners clapped and yelled in defiance of the drowned-out protests from the security-surrounded dissenters. These reporter-imposters carried neither pencil nor paper.

They glanced at a Collegian reporter, who sat during the standing ovation as did her colleague in the next chair — Dan Rather. With disgust, the wife of the publisher screamed at the reporter to stand, and when the young journalist stayed seated, the woman yanked a peace medallion necklace from the girl's neck.

At the end of the speech, they demanded that the then-director of student publications "fire the reporter."

It was the day President McCain said "his cup runneth over."

But for some, their cups came away empty.

(Editor's Note: Bill Brown is an associate professor of journalism and mass communications and was director of Student Publications from 1970 through 1981.)

atrons provide economic support, elp to obtain top-notch speakers

atrons of the Alfred M. Landon Lecture ries on Public Issues are getting one of the st deals concerning tickets for Ronald agan's speech today.

For $75 a year, anyone can become a Lann Patron, according to Edward Seaton, airman of the organization. The only reirement is that they "put up the money."

"It is basically a donation used for the purse of financing the lectures," he said.

Each patron receives a ticket to each Lann Lecture and to the luncheons for the eakers during the year.

The money collected this year, according to aton, will be used to attempt to get Walter onkite as a speaker.

Earlier attempts to snag Cronkite had been warted because of money problems.

Seaton said Cronkite's speaking fee was so gh that there was not enough funds ailable until this year.

The organization, which was formed at the tiation of the Landon Lecture Series in 1966, ntains approximately 480 members.

It is "difficult to say" whether President eagan's appearance as a Landon speaker has had any effect on Landon Patron membership, Seaton said.

"For the last few years, it (the membership) has been running around 300," he said.

Seaton estimated that recent new members numbered "at least 150."

"We haven't had time" to check the exact figures, he said.

According to Seaton, applications to become patrons were accepted through Tuesday.

He added that he had also received inquiries concerning memberships from some K-State students.

There was no limit to the number of tickets allotted to the patrons, he said.

"We could receive as many tickets as we could get," Seaton said. "We provide the money that makes the Landon series possible."

Many of the members, he said, have been Landon Patrons since the beginning of the lecture series.

Seaton expressed an optimistic view concerning the Reagan visit.

"It is very exciting," Seaton said. "It is a great thing for K-State and the community."

Photos courtesy David von Riesen/Photographic Services

Tutoring service benefits city youth

By KATHY GARRISON
Collegian Reporter

Providing an opportunity for children and youth to develop meaningful relationships with adults is what Friendship Tutoring is all about, according to Kurt Kozma, graduate student in family and child development and executive coordinator of the program.

For the past 18 years, Friendship Tutoring has been helping children in the Manhattan area to improve their learning skills and broaden their social experiences.

"We stress not only academics but social experiences as well," Kozma said. "Kids get enough teaching at school and parental guidance at home. The child may be just looking for friendship."

The Friendship Tutoring Program is a voluntary community organization sponsored by the city of Manhattan through the Human Relations Board. It is financed chiefly by the city and the Department of Family and Child Development in the College of Home Economics.

AN ORIENTATION MEETING was held last Thursday to acquaint interested persons with the program.

"If you missed the orientation session, you can still attend the training session and sign up to be a tutor," Kozma explained. The training session will be 7 p.m. Thursday in Justin 341.

The program requires approximately two hours a week, including the regular tutoring session from 7 to 8:30 p.m. every Thursday. However, spending more time with the child is stressed "because we feel it is important for the child and tutor to be relaxed and comfortable with each other," Kozma said.

Community residents as well as University students can participate in the program. The majority of the tutors in past years have been from the campus.

"We go to classes and recruit students, usually those classes in education and social work where students would most likely enjoy doing this," Kozma said.

CERTAIN COURSES HAVE some type of community involvement as a requirement. Friendship Tutoring qualifies for this, Kozma said.

The tutor may choose the age and sex of the student with whom he would like to work. The students range from first to 12th grade and are divided into groups according to their grade levels.

"We get students from all types of families," Kozma said. "Some really don't need the academic help. They just want a friend and then others really need the academic help."

Many parents enroll their children in the program and some students even enroll themselves. Teachers and counselors also recommend students they believe would gain from the program, and even probation officers have advised some adolescents to enroll, he said.

"Sometimes we find ourselves with more children than we have tutors for. Some children must be turned down," Kozma said. Last year 150 tutors participated in the tutoring program during the fall and spring semesters.

One of the participants is Gary Patterson, senior in physical education.

"Tutoring was a lot of fun. I worked with two boys who thought it would be just fun-and-games at first. But then they started bringing their school work with them and we accomplished quite a bit," he said.

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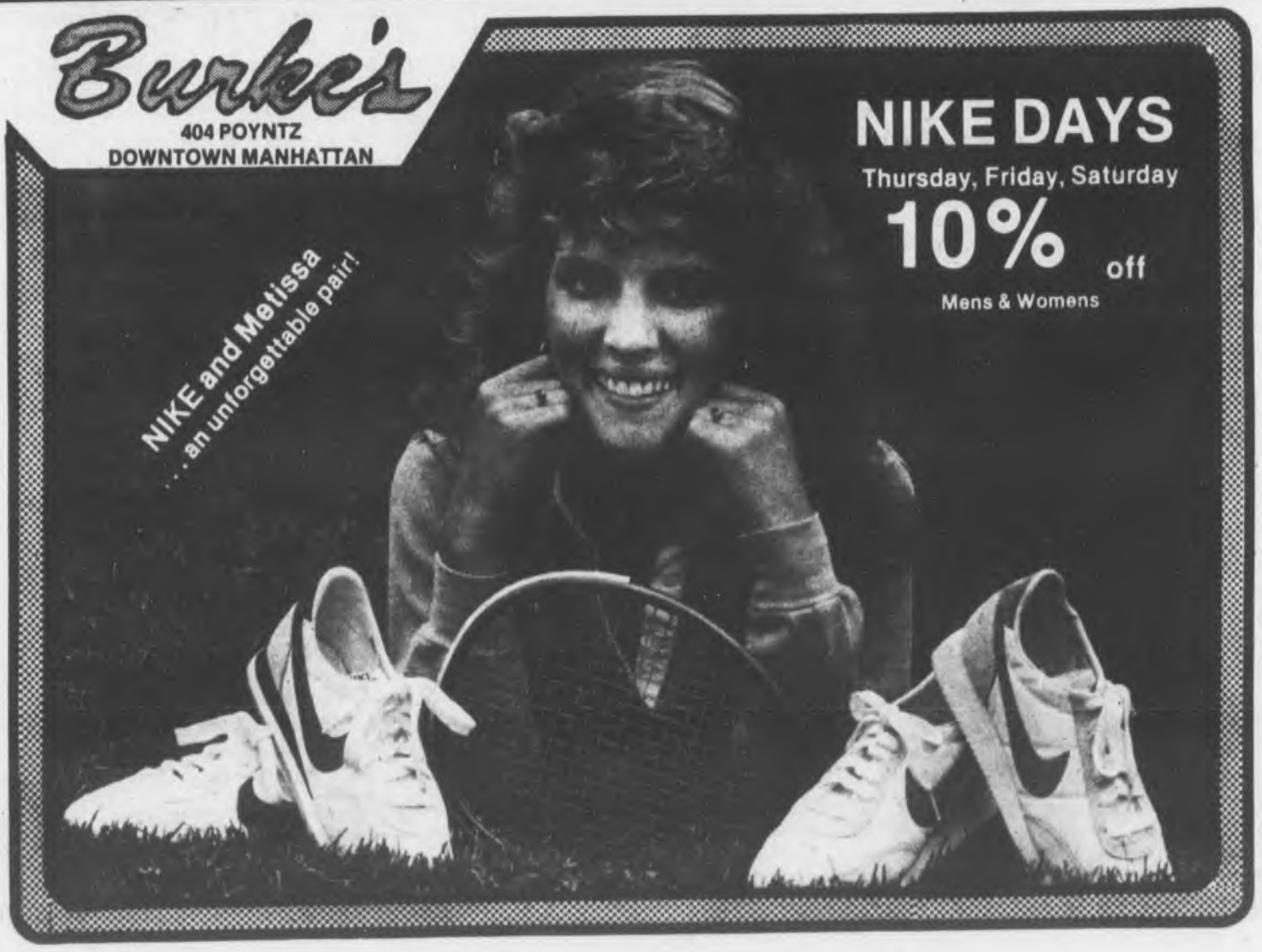
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'Cats, Kentucky to battle in opener

The football squad will initiate its 86th season Saturday when the 'Cats host the University of Kentucky at 1:30 p.m. in KSU Stadium.

The bluegrass Wildcats are under the new direction of Jerry Claiborne. Kentucky's head mentor has compiled a 138-76-5 resume in two decades of head coaching at Virginia Tech University and the University of Maryland.

'Cats Head Coach Jim Dickey will begin his fifth season at the helm Saturday with a 13-31 record. Dickey is 1-3 in previous opening games and is 0-3 against Southeastern Conference foes.

Kentucky leads the brief series with the 'Cats 2-0. The first game was played in 1961 with Kentucky finishing on top, 21-8. The squad continued its domination of K-State with a 16-3 victory in 1971. Both contests were played in Bluegrass country.

Kentucky finished 3-8 in 1981. The southern Wildcats finished a sixth-place 2-4 in SEC competition.

The 'Cats completed season play with a 2-9 record. The sqaud finished 1-6 in Big Eight play.

A breakdown of the two clubs' lettermen charts looks like this: Kentucky returns 40 lettermen, seven offense, nine defense; K-State returns 54 letterwinners, 11 offense, 11 defense.

The 'Cats hold the upper hand in experience. The squad returns 17 fifth-year players, including nine three-year lettermen.

Kentucky will open the contest in a "wide tackle six" formation, while the 'Cats will play a 5-2 defense.

Both clubs will operate on offense out of the "I" formation. However, each squad possesses numerous offensive sets which will be used.

Look for Kentucky to try to score through the airways. It was predominantly a pass-oriented club in 1981, led by junior quarterback Randy Jenkins. Jenkins completed 84 of 170 passes for 1,079 yards. The entire Kentucky backfield corps rushed for 1,044 yards, an average of 2.2 yards per carry.

Senior safety Andy Molls is the lone Wildcat to receive all-SEC honors last year.

Darrell Ray Dickey will captain the 'Cats offense. Dickey will initiate the season at 16th on the Big Eight career passing chart. Dickey's 2,873 total aerial yardage ranks him as the highest active conference player.

The 'Cats defense will be anchored by junior defensive tackle Reggie Singletary. Singletary was a pre-season all-American pick by Football News and Sporting News. Singletary won all-conference and Big Eight newcomer-of-the-year honors after the 1981 campaign.

"We should be very competitive this year, something we have not been since I've been here. I will be disappointed if we don't have a winning season," Coach Dickey said.

Spikers host 16-team invitational this weekend

While Wildcat fans pack into KSU Stadium to watch the football team open its season against the University of Kentucky Saturday, Ahearn Field House will be buzzing with excitement as the volleyball team returns to action this Friday and Saturday to host the sixth annual K-State Invitational Volleyball Invitational.

Sixteen teams from Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, Missouri, Iowa and Oklahoma will participate in the tournament.

Beginning at 4 p.m. Friday, eight teams will open tournament play. The Wildcats will battle Doane University of Crete, Neb. In last season's invitational, the 'Cats defeated Doane in a quarterfinals match, 15-6 and 15-4.

Besides Doane, K-State will also challenge the University of Missouri-Kansas City in a 7 p.m. match Friday, and North Dakota State University in a 10 a.m. match Saturday.

Donna Palivec, fifth-year NDSU coach, holds an impressive 120-65 career record with the Bisons. She guided last year's squad to a 41-11 overall match play record, winning the North Central Conference

(See Volleyball, p. 15)

Avenue Chiropractic Office
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Applications are due by September 15.

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"Coping With Stress"
* Getting Acquainted
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Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry
1021 Denison 539-4451

Volleyball

(continued from p. 14)

crown and an AIAW Division II National Volleyball Tournament appearance.

Palivec will have a load of experience on hand as eight returning letterman and four freshman complete the Bison roster.

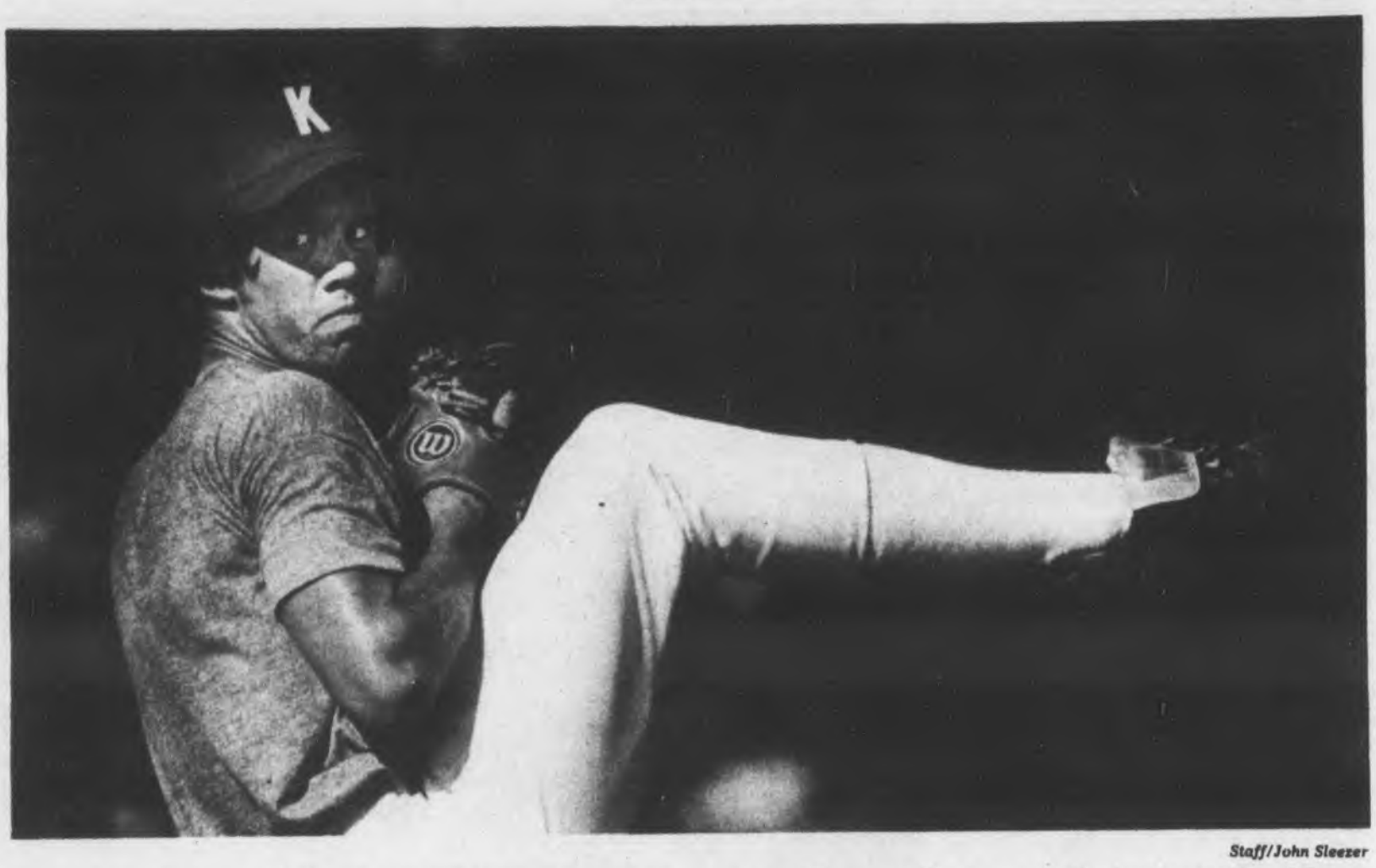
The tournament includes four pools of four teams each. The top two teams of each pool will advance to level 1 playoffs while the third- and fourth-place teams will advance to the Level 2 playoffs.

K-State will lead the way in pool A, while the University of Kansas (pool B), University of Missouri (pool C) and defending champion Oral Roberts University (pool D) will lead in the other tournament pools.

The Wildcats anticipate a good showing, Head Coach Scott Nelson said. In the season opener against Fort Hays State University, the 'Cats squeezed by the Tigers, winning three out of five games.

Nelson commented that this weekend's tournament should be no different from those of previous years. "The tournament has always been highly competitive," he said. "This usually is the first tournament of the season for most of the teams. Therefore, you always expect excitement from the teams."

In last season's tournament, Oral Roberts defeated Drake University for the championship.



Staff/John Sleezer

Teetering pitcher... Wildcat pitcher Chris Hamilton tucks up to fire a pitch during a recent practice. The team will open the season Sept. 16 against Marymount College.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eastern Division				
Milwaukee	83	56	.597	—
Baltimore	78	59	.569	4
Boston	77	61	.558	5½
Detroit	70	66	.515	11½
New York	70	67	.511	12
Cleveland	66	70	.485	15½
Toronto	65	75	.464	18½
Western Division				
Kansas City	79	60	.566	—
California	77	62	.556	2
Chicago	73	64	.533	4½
Seattle	65	72	.474	12½
Oakland	59	81	.421	20
Texas	56	83	.402	22½
Minnesota	49	90	.352	29½

Wednesday's Games

Toronto 6, Oakland 5
Cleveland 2, Boston 0
New York 10, Baltimore 5
Texas 2, Minnesota 0
Milwaukee 9, Detroit 7
Chicago 5, California 3
Kansas City 6, Seattle 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eastern Division				
St. Louis	78	60	.565	—
Philadelphia	78	61	.561	½
Montreal	74	65	.532	4½
Pittsburgh	74	65	.532	4½
Chicago	61	79	.436	18
New York	54	83	.397	25
Western Division				
Atlanta	77	62	.554	—
Los Angeles	77	63	.550	½
San Diego	73	67	.521	4½
San Francisco	71	68	.511	6
Houston	65	74	.468	12
Cincinatti	52	87	.374	25

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3
New York 9, Pittsburgh 1
San Diego 9, Cincinnati 4
Atlanta 12, Los Angeles 11, 10 innings
Houston 8, San Francisco 1
St. Louis 1, Montreal 0
Only games scheduled

Baseball recruits solidify program; 'Cats to open fall season Sept. 16

Someone forgot to tell the 'Cats baseball team that fall is for football.

That's not what baseball players are thinking as the team gears up for its fall debut.

The 'Cats, 29-27-1 last year, will open the fall schedule Sept. 16 against Marymount College of Salina.

"The Team looks very promising this year," Head Coach Dave Baker said, "although we'll miss players like Glen Perry and Joe Goedert."

K-State signed 13 players this fall and will also have 10 returning lettermen. Among the signees are four junior college transfers, whom Baker said he added to the squad because of their experience.

"From top to bottom this is the best recruiting year we've had," Baker said.

Among the 13, seven hurlers were signed. Incoming pitchers include Jeff Young (6-1, 2.94 ERA in Arizona); Gerry Zimmerman (11-4, 2.77 ERA at Seward County Community College); Albert Bell, St. Louis; Lynn Lichter, Great Bend; Mike Wilkerson, Stillwell, Okla.; Yancey Poorman, Scott City, Mo.; and Bob Simmons, St. Louis, Mo.

The 'Cats also managed to sign three catchers — David Banning, Michael Smart and Steve Goodwin.

Banning batted .340 at Butler County Community College while Goodwin pounded out a .375 average at Johnson County Community College. Smart hails from St. Louis.

Infielders Kerry Golden, Topeka, and Eric Gossett, Shawnee, also signed along with outfielder Kevin Cilek, Iowa City, Iowa, round out the signees.

The Wildcats graduated eight letterwinners.

Do you have photo or story ideas for the Collegian? Call 532-6556



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ADVANCE TICKETS $3.00
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SO COME
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REPUBLICANS

TONIGHT
In The Back Room of Kites 7-10
TWO-FOR-ONE
8:00-9:30

C.R.'s and All Interested Students Welcome.

College Republican State Drive Week Sign-Up In The K-State Union

Way of the fist

"Hammer fist to the face!"
"Uppercut to the ribs!"
"Spear-hand to the throat!" demands the sensei (teacher), and in response the students execute the assaults with concentrated force and blood-chilling shouts of "Keya!"

It is a very old art. Each move is a precise balance of hand and foot techniques.

It can be deadly.

Greg Lewis, senior in German, is a first-degree black belt in Kaju Kempo karate, and teaches the art of Kaju Kempo.

One translation of Kempo is "way of the fist." Kaju is the Hawaiian form of Kempo, representing a blend of Chinese Kempo, which is very soft and flowing, and Okinawan Kempo, which is very hard and straight-line, Lewis said.

"What I teach is a very well-rounded system," he said. "We use our hands as well as our feet, elbows and knees."

Lewis has studied Kaju Kempo for six years and has spent two of those years teaching the art to people in Manhattan.

"Most people think the main attraction to karate is self-defense. That's usually not the case," Lewis said. "Although all of my students are interested in self-defense, many of them would like to gain more self-confidence. There are also those who are interested in physical fitness and flexibility."



Larry Wilson, senior in agricultural economics, practices the proper moves during karate lessons.

ONE OF LEWIS' students, Tony Thomas, junior in chemical engineering, began studying Kaju Kempo about a year ago to learn the capabilities of self-defense.

"I like the mental aspect — the discipline," Thomas, a blue belt, said. "Kata (a dance-type routine formed by a series of offensive and defensive techniques) helps clear my head."

Another one-year student of Kaju Kempo is Larry Wilson, senior in agricultural economics.

"I don't suggest people get into it just so they can kick somebody's ass, because that's not what karate is about," Wilson said.

Wilson, also a blue belt, said he believes Kempo has done "a lot" for him.

"I've lost 60 pounds since I started, and I'm more physically aware of myself," he said. "Kempo has helped me mature and calmed me down a lot."

When a student reaches a specified level of skill and has a good mental attitude, he is awarded a belt.

The belt sequence is: white, blue, green, purple, three degrees of brown, and 10 degrees of black. It takes the average student four years to earn a black belt, Lewis said.

STUDENTS ARE TESTED on technique, maturity and attitude. There are requirements for each level which involve certain amounts of Kata, self-defense sets, fighting drills, basic kicks and blocks.

"The skill level is important," Lewis said. "But just as important is the attitude that is being developed toward the martial arts and toward other people.

"One is acquiring skill that can hurt people if it is used the wrong way, so it is important to monitor what's going on in that student's head," he said.

Lewis said he believes skill and attitude share equal parts in a student's Kaju Kempo advancement.

"A student needs time to think about and understand his technique. I won't test someone just because they have the technique," he said.

Lewis said the belt tests are not really tests in the traditional sense, but are "ritualized promotions."

"I will make sure a student knows what he needs to know before I put him through a 'test.' My students know this, but there is still a certain amount of pressure when performing in front of peers. I think this is good for them," Lewis said.



Class members follow the direction of their mentor.



Greg Lewis, black belt instructor, keeps an eye on his students during a warm-up session.

Story by Laurie Fairburn
Photos by Hurriyet Aydogen



Staff/David Stuckey

Photogenic preparations...Mike Reyher, junior in accounting, and Karen Shoemake, junior in architecture, prepare to have a new, old-fashioned picture taken in the Union as part of Union Week activites on Wednesday.

Rape awareness series highlights Union Week

Former Oklahoma State University police officer Ray Copeland will speak at 8 tonight in the Union Catskeller on the psychological aspects of rape and the proper psychological defenses against rape. Copeland's appearance is the first of a two-part series dealing with rape.

Copeland has served as sex crimes investigator, detective and police self-defense instructor for the state of Oklahoma.

He will review the three methods of defense against rape — struggling, screaming and the use of weapons, according to Paula Johnson, chairman of the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee.

Two women from Women Against Rape will conduct the second part of the series which will be at noon Friday in the Catskeller.

According to Johnson, the second part will deal with self-defense. Demonstrations will be given, she said.

The series on rape is just one of the activities included in Union Week, sponsored by UPC and the Union through Sunday.

The purpose of Union Week is to present an intensive week of programming, specials and services to give students an idea of what is available from UPC and the Union, according to Michael Hatch, Union program director.

Seven of the eight UPC committees are sponsoring programs this week.

THE ARTS COMMITTEE is presenting a Touchstone Art Company exhibition and is sponsoring a sale of original oil paintings all week on the first floor of the Union. The Arts Committee is also presenting an exhibition of Terry Rempel Ceramic Castles on the second floor and an exhibition of hand-printed works titled "The Private Press" in the Union Art Gallery.

The Coffeehouse Committee presented the first Nooner of the semester Tuesday and their first Catskeller program Tuesday night.

The movie "Ragtime" will be presented at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Forum Hall. The movie is being sponsored by the Feature Films Committee.

The Kaleidoscope Committee will sponsor the movie "The Green Wall" at 7:30 tonight and the movie "It Happened One Night" at 2 p.m. Saturday. Both will be in Forum Hall.

Informational and sign-up meetings for hiking and camping trips were held Tuesday and Wednesday by the Outdoor Recreation Committee.

THE SPECIAL EVENTS Committee sponsored a Victorian photographer Wednesday in the Union Courtyard.

Specials can be found in the Union Bookstore, Copy Center and food service each day this week, according to Hatch.

A game-card contest is also being sponsored by the Union and UPC this week. More than 1,000 cards were distributed Tuesday. To play the game, students must find various departments in the Union and have their cards stamped. Those cards which have all eight stamps will be placed in a drawing to win a portable color television, a Colorada ski trip or a home video game system.

The activities of Union Week will culminate with the Activities Carnival scheduled for 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday, according to Hatch. The carnival gives students a chance to learn about campus groups and activities, Hatch said.

T-shirts

(Continued from p. 6)

people acting as retailers in selling the T-shirts, Mould said.

As of Tuesday night, the group had sold 150 T-shirts and had orders for 160 more.

"We won't know if it makes a profit until all the orders are in and paid for. For each shirt we don't sell, it wipes out profits of four and a half shirts. Advertising and paying people to sell them wipes out the profit. It's like a lab experiment in marketing for me," Mould said.

Since he and his partners came up with the idea, Mould said he has spent about 40 hours on the project.

"It's been like an adrenalin rush, with everyone running around wanting one (a T-shirt). It's been neat meeting all these people. We can sell them as long as people want them," Mould said.

"PRE-GAME PARTY"
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The Sports Fan-attic
2 for 1
Bloody Mary's, Draft & Red Beer
Sat. 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Plus sandwiches available and bus rides to/from stadium.

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Sat. 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
"Pre-Game it!"
$1.25 Pitchers
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CANCER CAN BE BEAT
Almost 2 million people are living proof your contributions count.
American Cancer Society This space contributed as a public service.

AT PIÑATA:
Treat Your Taste To
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"Quarter-Pound" Hot Dogs
Six Different "Quarter-Pound" Ways
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Six Distinct and Different Ways
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FOR A STUB
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Senate plans to cast vote on ticket sales

Student Senate will vote tonight on a basketball ticket sales bill introduced at last week's meeting. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

If passed, the bill would clarify wording in the current bill and outline membership and rules of the basketball ticket sales committee, said Geri Greene, senate chairwoman and senior in journalism and mass communications.

Greene said the bill would also give more authority to senate to enforce or change the policy.

A bill calling for revisions in senate eligibility requirements will also be voted on at the meeting.

If passed, the bill would require senators to be enrolled in at least 12 credit hours during their term of office. Greene said senators are required to be full-time students when they are elected, but there is nothing stipulating that the requirement be continued during their term.

Acker

(Continued from p. 9)

more than can be achieved. However, Acker said he is convinced that staff members are sensitive to the need to conserve energy and has been impressed with the attitude campus personnel have had toward conservation.

Missing art — Acker said he had no new information as to the location of two missing paintings — "Julienne" and "Lady V." He said the University has a philosophy to put art where people can see, consume and enjoy the beauty of the objects.

When such a policy is maintained, Acker said, a few things are inevitably lost or vandalized. When this happens, he said the University deeply regrets it, but "that's one of the costs of making it available."

Future lectures — Acker said an encore to the Reagan visit will not be easy, but that preparations are already underway for future Landon Lecures and All-University Convocations.

"We do have some good possibilities down the road and we just consider this to be a very important series," Acker said.

Classifieds

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

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BABY COCKATIELS, four grey males, 2 lutino females. Call 539-0895 after 6:00 p.m. Good apartment pets. (12-17)

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PEUGEOT 10-speed bicycle. Call 1-456-7091 evenings for information. See at West Stadium, make offer. (13)

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AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 15—responsible person(s) for two bedroom house. No lease, water paid, small pets okay. $250/month, $200 deposit required. Phone 776-8751. (12-13)

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EXPERIENCED BASS guitarist for established country band. Must have own equipment and be able to play a wide variety of songs. Call 776-7650 after 6:00 p.m. (6-14)

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NOTICES

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(Continued on page 19)

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- There are 8 At-Large Positions Available.
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Play Putt-Putt, shop at Wal-Mart or Dillons while doing your laundry.

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Saturday 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

TIPSY, TANKED, PLOWED, FEELING NO PAIN, INTOXICATED, SMASHED, LOADED, BLASTED, UNDER THE TABLE, INEBRIATED, STEWED, THREE SHEETS TO THE WIND, pickled, seeing double, light headed, Wiped out

No matter what you call it, you can expect to get too drunk if you consume too much alcohol too quickly. "Too much too quickly" tends to be anything more than about one drink (beer, wine or liquor) per hour for most people.

Getting drunk can be affected by your weight, your mood and expectations, and whether you've recently eaten or not. You can expect it to take about 1 1/2 hours for each drink you had for you to sober up.

For further information, contact:

Alcohol Abuse Prevention

HOLTON HALL 532-6432

FUNDED BY SRS ALCOHOL AND DRUG ABUSE SERVICES

(Continued from page 18)

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RESUMES PROFESSIONALLY written or edited. Word Processing available. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (10tf)

TICKETS!

The Sports Fan-attic buys and sells tickets for local sports events. Let us handle your last minute ticket needs beginning one day before event. For details call 539-0525 first or 539-9849.

GUITAR LESSONS—Experienced teacher teaching private lessons. Classical, pop, bluegrass, lead, etc. Call 776-2120. (12-14)

EDDIE RODRIGUEZ, (Shamriguez) Magic Shows for Conventions, Banquets, and Parties. Call 776-1990. (12-14)

ANNOUNCEMENT

WE'RE NEW and different! Come see us—The Containery, Etc., 126 Sarber Lane, next to Putt-Putt. Call 537-2084. (6-15)

SKYDIVE

KSU Parachute Club finalizing demo plans. Dues paid at this meeting to be on first phone list.

Thurs. 8:00 Ahearn 205.

MERCEDES BENZ, BMW, Volvo, Saab, and others. Specialized service at Darrell's Custom Vans, West K-18 Highway, by Western Suzuki. Call 776-5161. (7-26)

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at Democratic headquarters, 11th and Poyntz, Sept. 15, 6:30 p.m. (15-17)

SHUFFLEBOARD ARRIVED at Last Chance Saloon! Try your skill at Manhattan's only shuffleboard today. Reciprocating with Aggie Station and Auntie Mae's. (11-19)

ORGANIZATIONS: YOU can now purchase your Royal Purple group picture receipt in Kedzie 103. (12-14)

FENCERS: ANY persons interested in working out and or attending some fencing meets contact Ron Nolder, 539-2194 after 8:00 p.m. (12-13)

ANYONE WHO wants a pro-choice Kansas Attorney General, come meet your candidate, Lance Burr. College Avenue Methodist Church, 7:00 p.m. Friday. (13-14)

SIDE-YARD sale, Saturday, September 11, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., 220 N. Juliette. Housewares, books, clothes, bike, etc. (13-14)

LITTLE SISTERS of the Malteese Cross will meet at the Alpha Tau Omega house at 6:30 p.m. Executive meeting at 6:00 p.m. (13)

ATTENTION

COSTUME RENTAL, all kinds, sizes, eras for parties, plays, theater. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (1-30)

Have you ever thought about Flying? Nows your chance to find out. On Sept. 13 & 14, K-State Flying Club is offering rides at $10 a person—Purchase your ticket at the Activities Carnival, Sunday, Sept. 12.

LAST WEEKEND dull? Meet new friends and enjoy life! Call Matchmakers, 776-8320, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Memberships half price thru September. (10-18)

FOR SALE: Two tickets to Little Apple Jam, Saturday 11th, $10 each. Call 539-2053 after 5:00 p.m. (12-14)

JONATHAN BRADFORD

by Mark Shaw



GARFIELD®

by Jim Davis



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

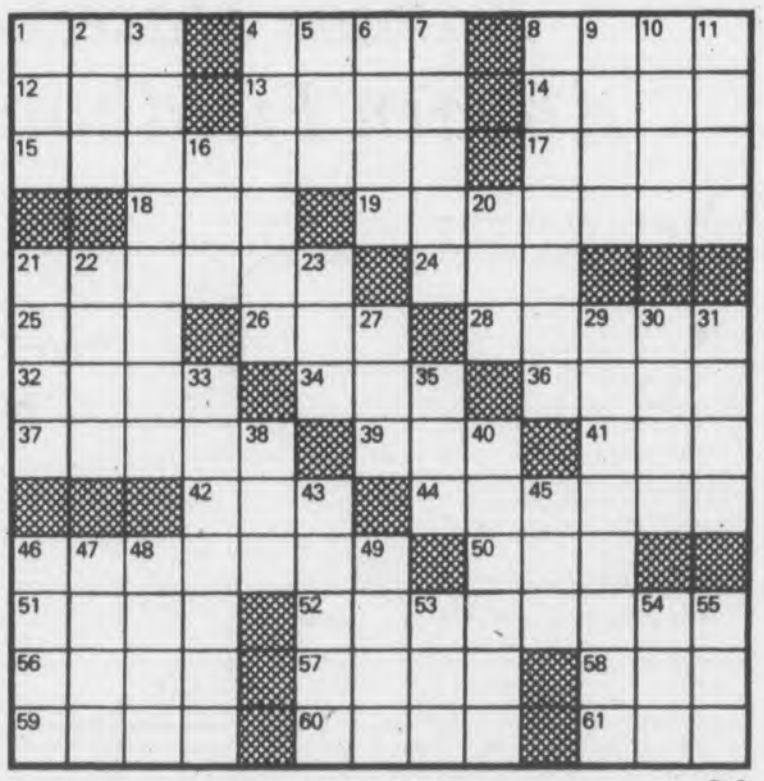


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Baden-Baden, e.g.
4 Small smears
8 Food fish
12 One, in Essen
13 Wield the blue pencil
14 Beer mug
15 Infection attacker
17 Part
18 Lyricist Gershwin
19 Surprise hit
21 Take out
24 Prior to
25 Symbol of wisdom
26 Sprite
28 Trite
32 Second-in-command, for short
34 Comic Brooks
36 Ginger cookie
37 Try
39 Combat
41 Draw
42 Allow
44 Neighboring
46 Distinguishing feature
50 Craze
51 Not aweather
52 Metallic element
56 Layer
57 Average
58 Golf aid
59 Famed NYC store
60 Baseball's Rose
61 Ages

DOWN
1 Ocean
2 Dowel
3 Caribbean isles
4 Forensics exercise
5 Fuss
6 Auction actions
7 Fashion
8 Thoroughfares
9 Old skirt feature
10 Competent
11 Fabrics worker
16 Fury
20 Bitter vetch
21 Peace symbol
22 Cote mothers
23 Shade source
27 Not many
29 Poison undoer
30 Placed down
31 Fencing need
33 Golfers Sandra and Arnold
35 Technician's place
38 One vote
40 Process ore
43 Chaplin role
45 Golfer Snead
46 Dines
47 Inter —
48 Give off strong fumes
49 Leg part
53 Make lace
54 Recent (prefix)
55 Longing



Avg. solution time: 24 min.

H	A	M	■	T	A	N	G	■	S	P	A	T
E	L	I	■	A	G	I	O	■	W	A	N	E
R	A	M	■	P	O	L	Y	N	E	S	I	A
O	R	I	B	I	■	■	A	I	D	■	■	■
■	■	■	O	N	C	E	■	P	E	D	A	L
P	O	L	Y	G	O	N	S	■	N	I	L	E
O	P	A	■	S	O	R	A	S	■	A	T	E
T	A	M	P	■	P	O	L	Y	G	L	O	T
S	H	A	R	P	■	L	E	N	O	■	■	■
■	■	■	A	I	T	■	■	T	A	B	O	R
P	O	L	Y	G	R	A	P	H	■	A	V	A
A	L	O	E	■	E	C	H	O	■	S	A	T
D	E	A	R	■	T	E	I	L	■	E	L	A

9-9

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 9-9

BTTJ VYXRR VYECB CXOANTOXQ YNR BEGOXQ GJNRAGEAVY

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE WINDOW WASHER'S SOLE WISH: WINDLESS WEATHER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals C.

BE A STAR!

Call Mother's Worry, 539-0525, to have your team filmed for immediate viewing. No charge if you drink at Mother's during showtime!

FREE DATING Service. Meet and become friends. For application write, Timing, P.O. Box 1434, Manhattan. (12-15)

BUNKBEDS: DORM girls, be the first on your floor to have a bunkbed built and get $10 off regular price. Call Kip-n-Dan, 539-4638. (13-17)

WANTED

SERIOUS DRUMMER for established modern rock band. Call 539-3472, John or Max. (8-14)

WANTED TO rent: A house in country with space available for one horse. Call between 5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m., 1-456-9477. (11-13)

COSIGNER NEEDED for alumni loan so I can rent an apartment. Box 2, Collegian. (11-13)

PRESTIGIOUS COSMETICS company needs sharp, mature persons. Call 537-9542. (12-14)

LOST

REWARD FOR lost set of keys. Approximately 5-6 keys on a metal ring. Contact Melissa, 539-7647. (11-15)

LOST: PAIR of wire-rimmed glasses in front of Union, Friday, Sept. 3, noon. If found, please call Kirk, 539-5065. (12-13)

REWARD—CONTENTS of beige nylon purse taken from 1827 Hunting on Monday night. Keep the money. No questions asked. Call 532-6279 before 5:00 p.m. or 539-1525 after 5:00 p.m. (12-14)

HEWLETT-PACKARD HP41CV calculator with cardreader and three ROMS. Left in Cardwell 122 on Friday, August 27th. $300 reward for return of or information leading to the return of this calculator. Call Jim at 776-0823 after 5:00 p.m. (13-17)

FOUND

FOUND: ONE GM car or truck key on ring with miniature $100 bill ornament in parking lot north of Durland and south of Ackert. Call 539-2194, ask for Ron to identify. (11-13)

FOUND—CALCULATOR in Calvin 209 Thursday. Call Gerald Meyer at 539-0100 to identify. (12-14)

FOUND IN Bluemont Hall: Bag with item purchased from K-State Union. Call Dawn Carlson, 539-2334 to identify. (13-15)

FOOTBALL TICKET found near Ford Hall. Call 539-0104 to identify. (13-15)

WATCH FOUND by Rec Center. Call 532-5493 to identify. (13-15)

FOUND CALCULATOR in Union. Call to identify at 539-3391. (13-15)

PERSONAL

PAM AND Andy—Congratulations! Now it's your turn to be buried, on, I mean married. dg (13)

CARLA—THIS is it! The big 21! Hope your birthday is Super!—Susan. P.S. I'll be watching for you on Saturday. (13)

KAPPA SIGS Bushey and Chadd—Today's the day you'll get to meet your beloved Mom. Hope you're ready to party. Love ya, Mom. (13)

KAPPA SIG's Greg and Keith: Tonight's the night you will find out who I am! Love, Mom. (13)

CHERI WILL: I wanted to be the first one to send you a personal. Have a good day. Ann. (13)

JEFF TADTMAN: How are you feeling? From the better half of a set to the better half of the other set. A. (13)

MARYANN MOORE—I'm not a sigma sister, but I'm sure tri-sig's great anyhow; 'cause I know you're the greatest, and you're a tri-sigma now! Initiation Congratulations! Love, Linda. (13)

DENISE MANKE—Is today the day you've been waiting for—or what?! 21 at last! Have a special day! Your Sigma roomies, Colleen, Corrine and Jenny. (13)

PAUL, P.J., J.R., Junior (take your pick)—Happy one month anniversary. It's been the greatest! Especially Labor Day weekend. I'll never forget it. Love, Cyndy. (13)

KAYSIL—SO, you are 19 years old. What will baby Kaysil do for her birthday? Hope you have a snappy snirthday!! Love, Tersea, Lynner and Phyllis. (13)

KAPPA SIGS—Todd J. and Roger M.: Forget your studying, tonight at nine. Come down to Mel's and be on time. Your new pledge mom you'll finally see and if you guess right, the beer's on me. Love, Mom. (13)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, David L.! Wish I could be there—sent President Reagan as my proxy. Have a great day. Love, Dianne. (13)

HUSBAND WANTED: Attractive blond senior in Accounting and Computer Science, with a promising future, desires to meet a sincere and honest man. Interested candidates must: be intelligent and not afraid of smart women, no bit brains need apply!; be fun loving and enjoy country music; be 5'11" or taller, attractive, athletic, and affectionate; possess good table manners and be able to climb six flights of stairs with ease. All qualified applicants please contact Krista through the personals. (13)

TIM KLEIN—You are the most divine creature on campus. An absolute fox alert. See ya around. Your Secret Admirer. (13)

KAPPA SIGS Pat C., Randy T., Kevin C.—Soon dear sons you'll know my name. Then we'll have to end this game. Tonight when you go to Mel's, I'll be the one wearing bells. Love, Mom. (13)

HEY SKIPPER—Thanks for the steamed vegetables, strawberry daiquiris, the pontoon boat rides, the hope of pie at the 10-mile marker, low water pressure and the skiing instructions. It was a great weekend! Love, we's guys. (13)

Reagan

(Continued from p. 1)

Theatre in the Union or in various other places on campus, he said.

Rochat said 800 parking permits were issued. These special permits are for parking spaces in West Stadium, Durland and College Heights parking lots.

Parking will also be available at KSU Stadium, Rochat said. Shuttle buses will run from 7 a.m. until after 5 p.m. They will operate between pickup points at the southeast corner of KSU Stadium and the Waters Hall lot.

REAGAN WILL BE the second U.S. President to deliver a Landon Lecture while in office. Former President Nixon delivered an address in 1970. Reagan is also one of two Landon lecturers to give a second speech, the other being former Sen. Mike Mansfield.

Reagan, then governor of California, presented the third Landon Lecture on Oct. 26, 1967, on the topic "Higher Education: Its Role in Contemporary America."

Unlike his previous visit, today's speech will not have a title, Rochat said.

After his address, Reagan is scheduled to appear at two fund-raising events in Topeka for Republican gubernatorial nominee Sam Hardage and other state GOP candidates before returning to Washington on Air Force I.

Gunmen release six hostages

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Swiss police, seeking a bloodless end to the Polish Embassy siege, won the release of six more hostages today and gained a 48-hour extension of the deadline set by terrorists threatening to blow up the mission.

But a government spokesman said negotiations for the release of the embassy's military attache and three other diplomatic employees still held by the terrorists had reached a "tough" stage.

"We have no indication that they will extend their deadline again," said Ulrich Hubacher, spokesman for the federal Justice and Police Ministry.

He said Switzerland had turned down an offer for a Polish "action group" to help end the siege.

Two injured

A collision involving two K-State students resulted in minor injuries Wednesday morning at the intersections of Claflin Road and North Manhattan Avenue.

According to a Riley County Police Department report, Michael Kauffelt, freshman in agriculture, was northbound on North Manhattan when he struck Joan Ilseng, sophomore in geology, who was southbound on North Manhattan, attempting a left turn onto Claflin Road.

Ilseng sustained minor lacerations and was taken by ambulance to St. Mary Hospital where she was later released, according to the police report.

Kaufflet was cited for speeding and having no driver's license, police said.

Security

(Continued from p. 1)

always need a two-man team. One guy goes one way and one guy goes another, and you advise each other — you listen.

"You look at the rooms inside, the attic space, the rafter space. You crawl under spaces and check under every chair.

"We'll go into every room, check them out the same, check all vents. We won't, per se, tear everything apart, but anything specifically associated with Reagan we really give a good scrutinizing to. We check them out really well."

The search process may involve checking lights, furniture and desks. Any buildings into which the VIPs will go, the team must search.

"It seems ridiculous to other people but it's a requirement by the Secret Service," Smith said. "An explosive device may not be designed to hurt the President. It may be designed to hurt the people, so you have to check the whole building out," Smith added.

"After that, the building is sealed off by the Secret Service," Smith said. "It's guarded until Reagan does arrive."

Lectures

(Continued from p. 11)

March 20 — Gov. John Connally, "America in the '80s."

March 27 — Hugh Sidey, "Power and the Media."

April 28 — James R. Schlesinger, "American Security and Energy Policy."

Dec. 4 — Edmund S. Muskie, "Longer-Term Issues."

1981

Feb. 11 — George Gallup, Jr., "The Mood of America."

April 15 — Paul A. Volcker, "Dealing with Inflation: Obstacles and Opportunities."

Sept. 30 — Sir Harold Wilson, "Western World: Economic Crisis."

Oct. 30 — John R. Block, "Clearing the Road for Tomorrow."

1982

April 26 — Sen. Mark Hatfield, "Foreign Policy in a Transition Era."

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TGIF SPECIALS TOMORROW!

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Chicago

FRI., OCT. 8

Kansas State University
Ahearn Fieldhouse 8 p.m.

Mail orders accepted: Sept. 1-10
Send to: UPC Special Events
P.O. Box 193
Manhattan, KS 66502

Please send Check or Money Order only. Payable to the K-State Union

MAIL ORDER FORM

NAME: _____

STUDENT I.D. # _____

ADDRESS: _____

_____

DRIVER'S LICENSE # (IF GENERAL PUBLIC) _____

Number of Tickets Requested: _____ (limit 20)

Indicate choice of selection: 1 _____ @ $ _____
2 _____ @ $ _____

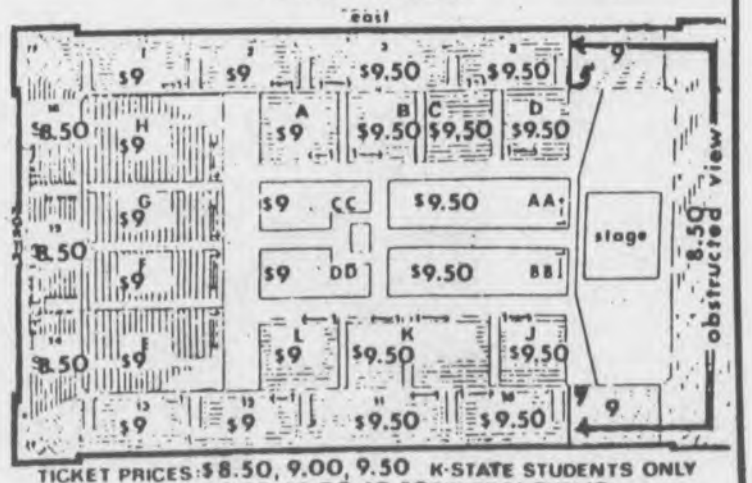
1. CHICAGO ticket orders will be filled by date postmarked. Mail orders postmarked Sept. 1 thru Sept. 10 will be accepted only. The person whose name is on the ticket order must be the one who picksup the tickets and they must have an I.D. with them. Tickets may be picked up in the K-State Union Box Office beginning Sept. 27. They will be held for you until 9:00 PM on the Night of the Show. K-State Union Box office hours are Mon.-Fri. 10 AM-4PM. All sales are final.

2. If you would like to be responsible for having your tickets mailed to you please enclose a stamped-self-addressed envelope. NO TICKETS WILL BE MAILED UNLESS THIS ENVELOPE IS ENCLOSED. You should receive the tickets in the mail after Sept. 27.

3. If the tickets you request are sold out the next best seats will be substituted for you with a cash refund for the difference, if any. All seats are reserved and Kansas State sales tax is included in the price.

4. All beverages, food, cameras, tape recorders, drugs are prohibited in the Fieldhouse. We reserve the right to inspect all bags, purses, etc. and all persons before granting admission to the concert. Violation is grounds for removal from the Fieldhouse.

AHEARN FIELD HOUSE



TICKET PRICES: $8.50, 9.00, 9.50 K-STATE STUDENTS ONLY
$9.50, 10.00, 10.50 GENERAL PUBLIC

k-state union special events

1004

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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Kansas State
Collegian

Friday, Sept. 10, 1982
Volume 89, Number 14

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506



Staff/Rob Clark

New recruits... Former Gov. Alf Landon and President Ronald Reagan display Wildcat football jerseys, which were gifts from Student Body President Bill Rogenmoser, at the 58th Landon Lecture Thursday in Ahearn Field House. See stories in back section.

President calls for national renewal

By DEANNA HUTCHISON
Editor

The question on campus was no longer, "Are you going to see the president?" On Thursday the only words needed were, "Are you going?"

The prevailing mood among those waiting in line for the 58th Landon Lecture was one of awe, a collective wondering of "Is this really happening here?"

But there was no awe, no wondering in the words and actions of the president — he was totally at ease.

"Sometimes living in that big white house in Washington can leave you feeling a little fenced in and isolated. But there is a tonic: visit a state where tall wheat and prairie grass reach toward a wide-open sky." Thus began the remarks of President Ronald Reagan to approximately 9,300 students, faculty and staff; 500 Landon Lecture Patrons, and 350 members of the media in Ahearn Field House.

In his speech, which bore no title, the president outlined what he described as "the ultimate and overwhelmingly positive goal of my administration — to put limits on the power of government, yes, but to do it so that we liberate the powers and the real source of our national genius which will make us great again."

THE K-STATE AUDIENCE, releasing the pent-up anticipation of a long morning spent waiting for a glimpse of the president, met him with a roar possibly unequaled — even in Ahearn. University President Duane Acker quipped, "We're always glad to have such an enthusiastic crowd in this facility."

President Reagan's appearance on campus was in celebration of the 95th birthday of former Gov. Alf Landon, namesake of the lecture series and "the best darn horseback rider in the state of Kansas," Reagan said.

At President Reagan's request, the capacity crowd sang "Happy Birthday" to Landon, bringing his handkerchief to his eyes, and a wave of thanks to the audience.

"Governor, if you'd invite me back here to speak five years from now, and if I should happen to be still living in Washington, you could join me on Air Force One and we'd light the candles on your 100th birthday cake in Washington so all of American could join in the celebration," Reagan said. Landon just may hold him to that promise.

THE PRESIDENT SPOKE of America's obligation to the world — "...to protect the peace, promote new prosperity, and provide for them a far better world," he said.

"But to be freedom's protector, to be a force for good, we must above all be strong," Reagan said. "And to be strong, we must offer leadership at all levels of government, in our communities and in our families. We must mobilize every asset we have — spiritual, moral, educational, economic and military — in a crusade for national renewal."

The president reiterated many of the proposals which he said are essential in achieving that renewal. These programs, most of which involve cutbacks in government and government spending, are too often described in negative terms, he said — "how much less government will spend, how many fewer benefits will be given away, how many fewer programs will survive.

"But cutting back on the runaway growth of government can be a profoundly positive step, like performing necessary surgery on a patient to save his life," Reagan said.

"The time has come to re-think some of the tired old political labels that have blinded our thinking for too long," he said.

THOSE LABELED AS liberals have maintained "that government has a duty to help people solve their problems, which it does," Reagan said, while those labeled as conservatives have argued "that such help can be a threat to individual freedom, which it can."

(See REAGAN, p. 16)

Missing portraits located

The two missing paintings, "Lady V" and "Julienne" which have not been in the public view for more than six years, were found this week, according to Charles Stroh, head of the Department of Art.

The portraits were found in storage off-campus, Stroh said. He said he had confirmed the location Wednesday.

As to their condition, "They're in wonderful shape," Stroh said.

The circumstances surrounding the disappearance of the artworks will be released some time today, he said, adding that he wanted to have the paintings in his possession before the details were made public.

The ladies are two of the three Alice Pike Barney paintings which had been on loan since 1933 to K-State from the National Museum of American Art in Washington, D.C.

In 1976 the University received a letter from the museum asking for the return of the paintings. Because responsibility for the artwork was never delegated to one specific person, their location was termed unknown.

A follow-up letter from the museum in early spring, again requesting return of the portraits, instigated the recent search.

Inside

PRESIDENT REAGAN'S Landon Lecture is now history, but a special souvenir edition in today's Collegian captures a few highlights of the day. The section includes pictures of Reagan, former Gov. Alf Landon, and student and faculty who conducted protests outside Ahearn Field House. Pictures and stories are in the back section.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK needs volunteers. Anyone interested should go to Holton 10.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER is looking for volunteer tutors for its conversational English program. No experience is necessary. Interested persons should contact Donna Davis at the center.

STUDENT TEACHERS for spring 1983 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Bluemont 18 before Sept. 25.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will stage a McDonald's Dance-A-Thon Sept. 20-21. Anyone interested should call John at 776-1995.

TODAY

PEP RALLY will be at 12:30 p.m. between Seaton and the Union.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet at 5 p.m. at Tuttle Creek.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will have a picnic. The sign-up sheet is in Ward Hall.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the "Rock and Roll All Night" program every Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

KSU INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the International Student Center to discuss fall semester activities.

FARMING SYSTEMS RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES will have Gene Wilker as guest speaker at 2:30 p.m. in Waters 135. The program topic is "Applications of the Obsolete: Present and Future of Traditional Agriculture."

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

SATURDAY

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. at 3204 Highland Circle for freshman orientation.

KSU RUGBY will play the first annual alumni game between the football stadium and the intramural fields at 10:30 a.m. The game is free to the public.

SUNDAY

BLUE KEY will meet with living group representatives for Homecoming rules at 9 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

RHOMATES will meet at 8 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

MONDAY

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

CIRCLE K will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

PERISHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science Room 011. The pledge cycle begins, everyone is invited.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Sig Ep house.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

TUESDAY

GERMAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

MANHATTAN TOASTMASTERS CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the upstairs of Wareham Hotel. The program topic will be "How to Speak Confidently, Think on Your Feet and Listen Effectively."

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION will have a watermelon feed at 6:30 p.m. at 313 Fordham Road. Those going may meet in the back of Justin Hall at 6:15 to pool rides.

WEDNESDAY

K-STATE FLYING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

Professor of agronomy dies

Dr. Roscoe Ellis Jr., 62, professor of agronomy, died Thursday in Manhattan of natural causes.

Ellis joined the faculty in 1949.

"He was one of the most respected members of the KSU faculty. His outstanding abilities in teaching and in research were admired by students, colleagues and agriculturists throughout Kansas and the nation," John Dunbar, dean of the College of Agriculture, said.

Ellis was born Jan. 9, 1920, in Havensville, where his family operated a general crop and livestock farm.

He earned a bachelor's degree in agriculture at K-State with a major in agronomy. After earning a master's degree from K-State in soil chemistry, he received a Ph.D. degree in that field from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1954.

During his tenure at K-State, he served three different terms on the University Faculty Senate and was president of that body. He also served three terms on the University Graduate Council.

Survivors include his wife, Frances, 812 Ewing Road; four children, Darrell and Ronald, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Warren and Garold, Manhattan; and five brothers and sisters, Leo Dale and Juliavina Ellis both of Hanvensville, Myrtle Shove of Urbana, Ill., and Boyd Ellis of East Lansing, Mich.

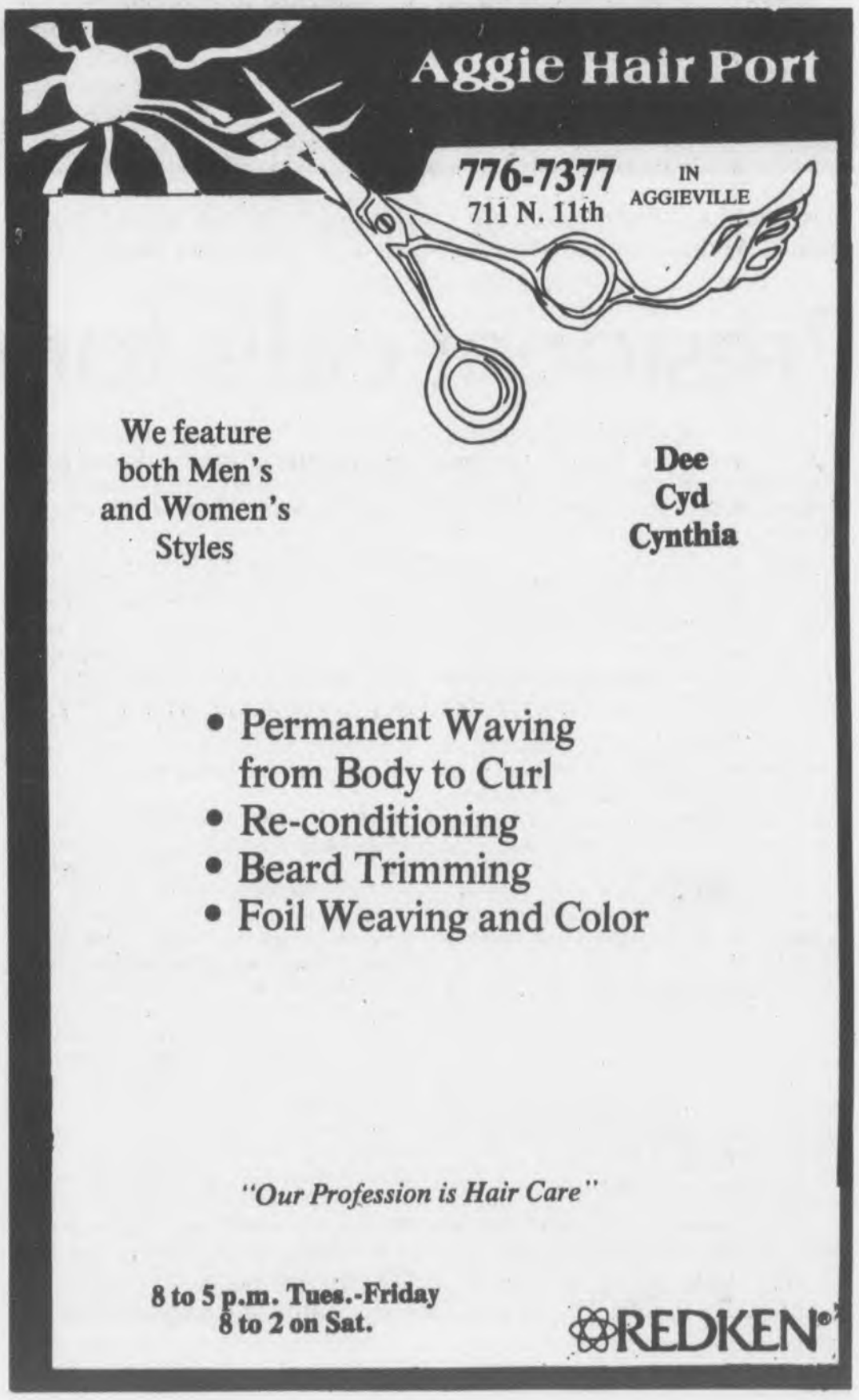
A memorial fund in his name has been established for agronomy scholarships.

Arrangements are pending at Cowan-Edwards-Yorgensen Funeral Home in Manhattan.









Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

House overrides Reagan veto of spending bill

WASHINGTON — The House voted 301-117 Thursday to override President Reagan's veto of a $14.2-billion money bill, the president's first major defeat on an economic issue.

The vote sent the bill to the Senate, where GOP Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said a vote would be held Friday. He said the outcome there was "uncertain."

The House vote was 22 more than the two-thirds majority needed to override a presidential veto. A similar two-thirds Senate vote is needed to enact the bill into law over the president's objections.

The measure was about $1.9 billion less than the administration had originally requested. But Reagan said it contained $918 million more in domestic spending than he wanted, and also cut $2.1 billion from his defense request.

Since the bill was actually less than Reagan's overall request, House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois said some lawmakers did not believe it was the "budget-buster" the president had termed it.

Hundreds worship Jesus' profile found in tree

HOLDEN, W.Va. — A poplar tree entangled with kudzu vines is bringing in flocks of the faithful who claim to see the profile of Jesus Christ in its foliage.

The tree is on the grounds of a former elementary school. Local residents say the site had been a popular partying spot for teenagers.

The partying, however, has been replaced by praying in recent days. Some residents of this southern West Virginia coal-mining town say the foliage resembles the profile of Jesus Christ as he looked in a painting depicting him praying in the Garden of Gethsemane.

Last week, the Rev. Richard Wilcox, pastor of the Verdunville Church of God, brought his flock to the spot for a session of gospel singing and praying.

Shelby Sheppard, who lives across the street from the tree, said two of her sons discovered the resemblance last month while drinking beer beneath the tree, which is approximately 80 feet tall.

Since then, she said, the word has spread and people have been visiting the site every night.

Conservatives fail to stop Senate filibuster

WASHINGTON — Despite a new burst of support from President Reagan, Senate conservatives fell 19 votes short Thursday in their first attempt to quell a filibuster against anti-abortion legislation.

But the battle was far from over, and further moves to stem the liberal talk-a-thon were scheduled for early next week.

In Thursday's test, 47 members voted against cloture, the parliamentary term for limiting debate to 100 hours, with only 41 favoring it. Under Senate rules, 60 votes are needed to curb a filibuster.

Both sides had predicted that initial outcome, in part because several senators have yet to return from a congressional Labor Day recess.

Liberals have lined up against the anti-abortion package, saying it is a direct attack on the Supreme Court's ability to interpret the Constitution.

One provision is a congressional finding that the Supreme Court was mistaken in 1973 when it legalized most abortions.

The Helms would also permanently ban direct or indirect federal payments for abortions.

McPherson man to sell historic opera house

McPHERSON — Rick Heim is trying to sell a four-story chunk of history.

Heim says the nearly century-old McPherson Opera House — listed on the National Register of Historic Places — is too expensive for him to keep up. So, he's advertising for a buyer.

The building was constructed in 1888 at a cost of $42,000. Heim, who bought it four years ago from his brother, will sell it for $40,000. He said he hopes the buyer also will have the money to restore the historic structure. A similar project in Concordia was estimated at $500,000.

The McPherson Arts Council has been trying to develop a restoration plan and come up with the necessary financing since 1980, Heim said. He said the group has made little progress.

The four-story brick building, once called the "best example of opera house architecture in the country," hosted concerts, live theater and movies until 1965. Now, its ground floor houses an income tax office and bus station, both operated by Heim, and an ice cream shop. The theater portion of the building has been largely silent except for occasional junior high school band performances.

Weather

Never again will the weather include some "witty" reference to President Reagan's lecture, or at least not until Monday. Weather today will be mostly sunny, windy and warm, with temperatures in the high 90s. The weather for Saturday's K-State-Kentucky battle will also be in the 90s.



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Reagan dismissed student awareness

He is our president. We wanted to cheer for him, laugh with him and get goosebumps or even cry when he asked us to sing "Happy Birthday" for the venerated Republican whose reputation drew him to our campus.

Reagan spoke words which made us feel a surge of patriotism, a burst of liking for this president who showed himself to be a person.

He gave a speech designed to dispell even the blackest of cynicism.

We were warmed by his speech, but were we lulled by it? Let's face it, it was directed to the children of the heartland and that means us. Did Reagan not feel like talking about the Middle East Thursday, or did he think we would not care about something that happened so far away from our wheatfields and prairie skies?

Or, worse yet, did he think we would not understand? The United States involvement in the solution of the Beirut crisis was a great coup for the Reagan administration. We know about that — even in Kansas. Yet his speech was devoted to domestic issues associated with agriculture and values of the Midwest. Foreign policy was not mentioned.

He said, "I do not dismiss the dangers of big deficits, nuclear conflict or international terrorism." Yet he never again mentioned them — except for a brief call for a balanced-budget amendment — leaving audience members who do not dismiss such issues wondering if he really meant what he said.

Of environmental issues the President said nothing, while outside, protestors held their disagreements on signs above their heads.

Abortion, school prayer and agriculture trade agreements with other countries are important issues and the president addressed them specifically. But can we not be treated as something besides people of the farm and "the buckle on the Bible belt." We are students at Kansas State University, a more varied and informed people than that.

Leslie Frost
Opinions Editor



Letters

Library seeks response

Editor,

To adjust to their reduced budget, the library directors have decided to cut back on student employment in areas they felt would have the least adverse effects on students using the library.

What this means is that the library will be closing earlier. On Sundays through Thursdays, the entire library will close at 10:30 p.m., whereas the stacks had previously closed at 11 p.m. and the basement had closed at 1 a.m. The library will also close at 5 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, cut back from 9 p.m. All vending machines have also been removed from the library.

If you feel strongly about these changes, please do one of the following:

—A table will be set up in the Union and attended from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Friday. Go to this table and voice your concerns.

—Drop by the Student Government Services office in the Union Courtyard. Express your opinions in person or just leave a note.

—Add your input to the suggestion box located by the elevator doors on the first floor of the library.

Again, if you believe these changes will affect your academic performance, please channel your opinions in these directions so they may be heard and so that possible adjustments on these actions can be made accordingly.

Stuart Jorgensen
chairman of Student Senate
Academic Affairs Committee



Kathleen Pakkebier

Being legal takes the fun out of it

Guess what day it is today?

Yes, it is the day after President Reagan's historic visit and yes it is Friday, the favorite day of the week for many. But it is also marks another special day on the calendar — today is my birthday.

Big deal, you say. You used good news print and expensive ink just to say that?

Well, I think this is an exception, because today I turn 21, and in my way of thinking that means I can once and for all abandon my past history of conspiring illegal ways and means to pretend I was 21. I can retreat from my evil ways and actually tell my age.

This is going to be a big relief. My preceding deliquent years could have possibly been punishable by law.

MY JUVENILE CAREER all began with an ad in Teen magazine advertising personal identification cards. Being the adventurous, gutsy, not-so-smart type, I included my name on the list when my friends sent off for these $4 gems.

Fortunately for my friends and I, the fake piece of plastic worked at the local bar. The doorman never suspected a fake, we thought, as we presented the ID, standing straight and speaking in low muffled tones to appear older. Nevertheless a queasy feeling always accompanied me when I walked in.

Later, after reaching that milestone 18th birthday, I was no longer in need of the trusty piece of plastic.

I remember complaining to a friend about how awful it was that young, under-aged kids were illegally present in a bar. How soon we forget.

However, being human, I soon was not satisfied with the 18 bars. I looked for something new, setting my eye on private clubs, where admittance required being 21 years of age.

THE MYSTIQUE surrounding these off-limits places, to me was bearable until many of my friends turned the legal age and I was left outside.

After a few episodes of looking the other direction, so no one would notice my eyes are green not blue, and trying to look two feet shorter, because I was using a friend's ID, I had had enough of the borrowing game.

So, I hypothesized that if I had done it once I could do it again. I set out to build a 21 ID card.

First came the remake type. You know the kind. Take an old driver's license, the ones without pictures, and type over the numbers you don't desire. Smudge it up a mite and voila, you are an old lady.

However, take caution. It doesn't work. Doormen take one look, smile, show it to all fellow employees within a 12-foot radius, and out the door you go, via the long waiting crowd.

You learn fast, and being too embarrassed to show your face at the place again, you wait. You wait for your birthday.

And so, today, for the first time, I can walk into a private club, stand in line — without guilt — present my truly real driver's license with confidence to the awaiting person, and stand back to watch their expression.

They probably won't ask to see it.

Kansas State Collegian

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Staff/Scott Williams

Aggieville flames... Firefighters control a blaze at Oasis Records and Tapes Thursday morning.

Cause not determined for Aggieville blaze

Two Aggieville businesses were destroyed by an early morning fire Thursday in a building at 12th and Moro.

The Manhattan Fire Department responded to a call at 5:48 a.m. which devastated Oasis Records and Tapes and The Hair Experts, both at 1128 Moro. The fire also damaged two neighboring businesses — Carousel and The Stereo Factory.

According to Fire Chief William Smith, practically all the damage to Oasis and The Hair Experts was caused by the fire.

The damage to Oasis was extensive, said Jim Meliza, assistant manager, as he gazed through the gaping hole at the blue sky.

The loss in merchandise amounted to approximately 3,000 albums and nearly 1,000 cassette tapes, he said.

"We will be temporarily closed to be relocated soon," Meliza said.

In the aftermath of the fire, the cleanup was disheartening.

"What we're doing now is figuring out what is salvageable and what we had before (the fire)," he said. "This is so we can give the insurance company what we actually lost."

The gutted building is not viewed as a prime candidate for restoration, according to Bruce Brown, Oasis owner.

"I'm sure they'll look on the building as a total loss," he said.

Brown added that the salvageable merchandise is being temporarily stored in the unfinished part of Avalon, a private club above Brother's Tavern.

THE DAMAGE TO The Hair Experts was also extensive.

There's virtually nothing left, according to Lin Broccolo, owner of The Hair Experts.

Broccolo commended the firemen on a job well done.

"They were fantastic," she said. "They got the personal records that I need to do business with. They did a great job."

According to Kelly Steele, Carousel manager, the damage to the store was minimal.

"The smoke wasn't in the store long enough to do any damage," she said.

Although the aroma of smoke was evident throughout the store, Carousel was open and conducting business as usual Thursday.

"We were very, very lucky," Steele said. "There was a little water in the basement, but there was nothing of major value down there."

THE STEREO FACTORY was closed Thursday because of water-logged carpet and smoke damage.

According to Jim Kellstrom, assistant manager, they will be open today.

"It wiped out our repair and service areas (in the back of the store)," Kellstrom said.

(See FIRE, p. 7)

KSU INTERNATIONAL CLUB

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Skydivers to enliven Saturday game

By EDEE DALKE
Staff Writer

Fans at the Wildcats' first football game will actually mean "Oh say can you see?" when they search the sky during the pregame ceremony of allegiance.

Above the stadium a plane will be circling. When the marching band plays "The Star Spangled Banner," the broad stripes and bright stars will be brought down from 3,000 feet by two members of the K-State Parachute Club.

The skydivers will be making the fourth K-State stadium jump in the 18-year history of the club.

The stadium jump is in coordination with the athletic department, the marching band and the parachute club.

Both from the ground and the sky, details must be worked out.

"I know, as far as on our side (athletic department), it's not as complicated as their side (parachute club)," Brian Rassette, administrative assistant for the athletic department, said. "It's not like they can just jump out of an airplane landing on a dot at the right prescribed time. We tell them what time to arrive and they're there."

"My job is to find the spot in the music, figure out how many minutes it takes to play up to that cue, how many seconds it takes the skydivers to get to 1,000 feet," Craig Biegler, KSU Marching Band director, said. "At that point I want them to let their flags out, fly over the crowd and land at points in the stadium."

THE PRIMARY JOB for Jim Brown, senior in electrical engineering, will be the timing of the jump, he said.

"They have to land right on the second," Brown said.

Brown, a skydiver with almost 200 jumps, is in charge of the ground crew. He said he communicates with the plane through a two-way radio. The jumpers must know exactly when to exit and if the band is on schedule. They must also know if the winds have changed, Brown said.

Members of the parachute club serve as ground crew and communicate with the jumpers by using hand-held wind drifts on the field and colored smoke at the top of the stadium, he said.

Other members are scattered in the stands for the safety of the spectators in case there should be a problem and the spectators would have to move, Brown said.

THE TWO SKYDIVERS making the flag jump echoed the importance of exact timing.

"The winds are the main concern," Paul Sodamann, graduate student in education, said. "The flags are no big deal."

"If we delay the start of the game due to late timing, K-State is penalized," Mark Young, graduate student in chemistry, said.

Young, a skydiver with nearly 300 jumps, is president of the parachute club and made his first KSU Stadium jump last year. Qualifications to make a stadium jump are determined by the United States Parachute Association.

"USPA requires a 'C' or a 'D' license," Young said. "Requirements for a license include demonstrations with repeated accuracy. The fact that the jumper must be experienced means they have at least 100 to 150 jumps and they know their canopy," Young said.

"FEDERAL REGULATIONS dictate the weather condition in which we can jump. If winds are excessive we go to an alternate date," Young said.

"The safety of the jumpers is more important than risking an unsafe jump," Sodamann said.

Sodamann, a skydiver with 525 jumps is the area safety officer. He also made his first K-State stadium jump last year.

There are a lot of behind-the-scene preparations that must be arranged before the event can take place, Young said.

Young said that "first and foremost" they must have permission from University Facilities to land on K-State grounds. This requires an insurance policy of $1 million per jumper, he said.

BESIDES THE COORDINATION with the band director, the athletic department, Security and Traffic and the ground crew, they must file with the Federal Aviation Administration for "permission to jump into a congested area." There must also be a notice to airmen on the day of the jump, Young said.

"Basically the parachute club does a

(See PARACHUTE, p. 12)

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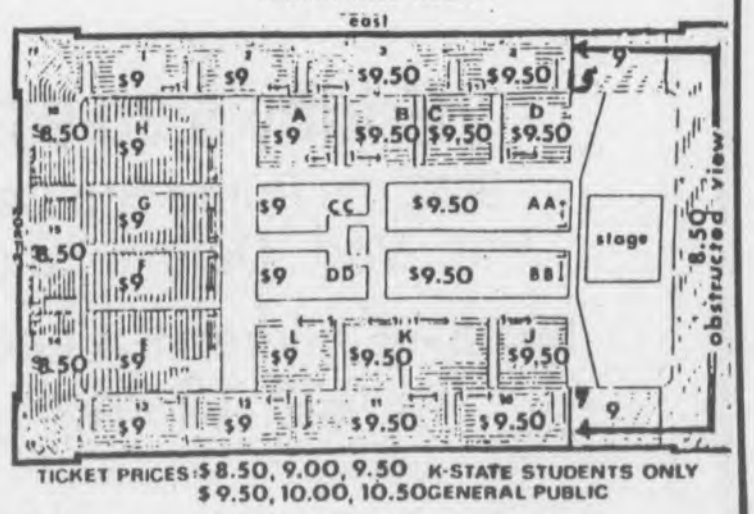
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2. If you would like to be responsible for having your tickets mailed to you please enclose a stamped-self-addressed envelope. NO TICKETS WILL BE MAILED UNLESS THIS ENVELOPE IS ENCLOSED. You should receive the tickets in the mail after Sept. 27.
3. If the tickets you request are sold out the next best seats will be substituted for you with a cash refund for the difference, if any. All seats are reserved and Kansas State sales tax is included in the price.
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City unemployment below state and national average

Although the national unemployment rate is the highest in four decades and Kansas is seeing its biggest percentage since 1975, the Manhattan area is in "good shape," according to Fred Rice, director of research and analysis for the Department of Human Resources in Topeka.

According to Rice, the Manhattan area is in stable condition and in "better shape than a lot of cities in the state."

Figures for Riley County showed a 4.7 percent unemployment rate in July compared to 4.1 percent in July of 1981, Rice said.

Riley County's unemployment rate compares with a 5.6 percent rate statewide for June and July, Rice said.

Rice said the unemployment percentages were based on the area's population compared to the amount of people out of work.

"In Riley County, the 4.7 percent unemployed represents 925 people unemployed," Rice said. Montgomery County seems to be the hardest hit county in the state according to Rice. The area which includes Coffeyville totes a rate of 12.3 percent with 1,600 jobless.

In terms of the number of people unemployed, Wichita carries the heaviest burden in the state Rice said. "Wichita has 18,000 people out of jobs. Most of them have come from lay-offs in the aircraft industry," he said.

So what does all this talk of unemployment mean for December graduates? Bruce Laughlin, director of the University Placement Center said it's too early to tell.

"Things aren't as positive as last year. We have a shrinkage of firms coming to the campus to recruit," Laughlin said."

Laughlin said engineering and technical jobs fall into this category wth the petroleum industry taking the biggest drop.

Fire

(Continued from p. 5)

"It also got a lot of the boxes we use for displays."

Damage to existing equipment had not yet been ascertained, according to Bob Patterson, Stereo Factory manager.

Equipment that was in the store for repairs is covered by insurance, Patterson said. Persons who had equipment in the store should bring a receipt to Stereo Factory for proof of ownership.

The Stereo Factory will also not be accepting any new repair work for about a week, Patterson said. "We need to assess what kind of equipment we've got to work with," he said.

THE CAUSE of the fire has not been officially determined, Smith said.

Smith said he requested an officer from the state fire marshal's office. The reason for this request was that many of the fire department's personnel were involved with President Reagan's visit to K-State, Smith explained.

Broccolo and Brown speculated the cause of the fire to be electrically related.

"It was an electrical problem caused by the electrical storm last night," Brown said.

"It was caused by a ventilation fan in the storage area in back," Broccolo said. "It's a common area shared by all."

The Hair Experts have temporarily relocated across the street at Roche's Hair Styling Center, 1127½ Moro.

Brown said he does not plan to relocate soon, but added that Oasis Records and Tapes "will be back" at a different location in Manhattan.

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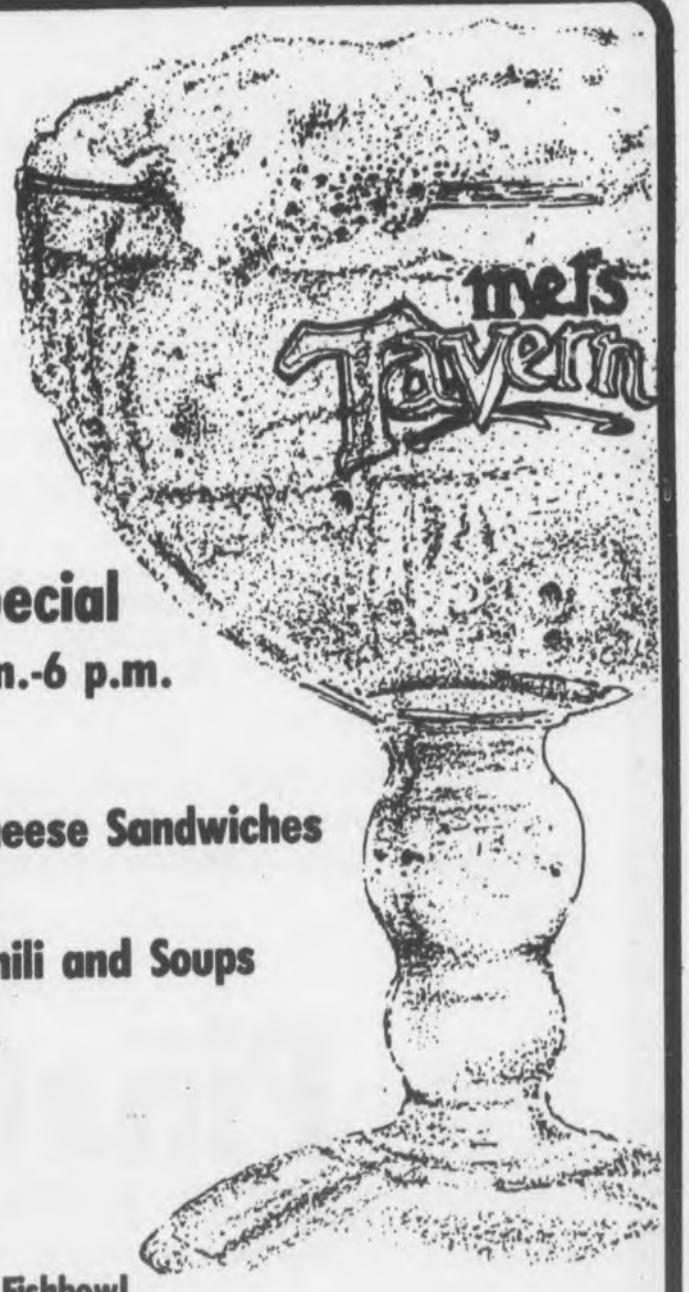
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Wildcats to battle Kentucky in season opener

The success of Head Coach Jim Dickey's redshirt program will be tested Saturday when the Wildcats host the University of Kentucky at 1:30 p.m. in KSU Stadium.

Both clubs will bring experience to the field. The 'Cats return 22 starters while Kentucky has seven offensive and nine defensive returnees.

The Bluegrass Wildcats are under the new direction of Jerry Claiborne. The head coach position is not foreign to the Kentucky mentor. Claiborne has occupied head coaching jobs at Virginia Tech University and the University of Maryland for two decades.

Kentucky will attack the 5-2 defense of the 'Cats out of the "I" formation. K-State will also operate from the power "I" against a "wide tackle six" defense.

"The Kentucky defense will be the most unusual we play all season. They play that wide tackle six which is essentially an eight-man front. That will be hard to block," Dickey said. "On offense, they will come out with a more wide-open style of ball, they'll do more throwing."

The blue collar workers of the 'Cats offense total 15 years of experience with all five starters capable of bench pressing more than 300 pounds. The Wildcats will combine their strength and experience with the skills of senior quarterback Darrell Ray Dickey to attack the southern Wildcats eight-man front. Dickey enters the season opener at 16th on the Big Eight career passing charts. Dickey leads the conference active passer list.

"K-State is a good sized football team with excellent strength. Our biggest concern is with Coach Dickey's decision last season to redshirt several of his players. This makes it hard for us to judge them and to prepare for them because they will have such a new look," Claiborne said.

Kentucky's stronghold is its passing game led by junior quarterback Randy Jenkins. Jenkins passed for a total of 1,079 yards in 1981, 35 more yards than the entire Kentucky backfield.

"I think we have lacked intensity, and that's something we'll need to change before we go to K-State," Claiborne said. "You can bet that K-State will play with intensity."

Kentucky leads the series 2-0. Both contests were played in Lexington.

Kentucky posted a 3-8 season with a 2-4 finish in Southeastern Conference play. Coach Dickey is 0-3 against SEC foes.

"They return a lot of starters from a team that wasn't too bad a year ago, so they'll definitely be a good test for our team," Dickey said.

Spikers to host 16 teams

Ahearn Field House will be the site this Friday and Saturday for the sixth annual KSU Invitational volleyball tournament.

Oral Roberts University, champions of last year's tourney, headlines the 16-team field which includes the University of Missouri, the University of Kansas, Oklahoma City University and the University of Iowa.

The tournament will be divided into four pools of four teams each. Pool play will begin at 4 p.m. today matching K-State against Doane University, MU against Bethel, Tulsa University versus Washburn University and Oral Roberts against McPherson. The championship playoffs will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday with the finals scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

The tournament has been divided into two levels of playoffs. In Level I playoffs, the first and second place teams of each pool will battle each other for the tournament championship. In Level II playoffs, the third and fourth place teams of each pool will battle for the rights for third place.

In last season's Level I finals, Oral Roberts defeated the Bulldogs of Drake for the championships. In the Level II finals, the Wildcat's were defeated by Kansas 15-13, 15-13 for third place.

The Wildcats haven't won the tournament since capturing the inaugural 1977 championship against Emporia State University. Besides K-State, other winners of the tournament were Northern Colorado in 1978, Oral Roberts in 1979 and Iowa State University in 1980.

According to Scott Nelson, volleyball coach, "the teams entered from the seven-state area will provide excellent competition and an exciting tournament."

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Doug Carder

'Cats deserve recognition

Head Coach Jim Dickey arrived at K-State in 1978. What awaited the Wildcats' mentor would be enough to give most coaches ulcers, if they could last that long.

But Dickey didn't quit, and his squad continued to pay its dues. Now on the eve of the '82 season opener against the University of Kentucky, he will collect his dividends — the best 'Cats football team to take the field since Vince Gibson's 1970 squad.

Dickey was greeted in '78 by a ragtag team with an albatross hanging around its neck — a recruiting violation scheme created by former Wildcat coach Ellis Rainesberger during his lame-duck term. Rainesberger had a big recruiting year in 1977, bringing in 43 new prospects. Great, right? Wrong. Rainesberger had rebuilt the squad outside the boundaries of NCAA law. The NCAA allows only 30 new recruits.

The gangrene of probation plagued Wildcat country through '81. Yes, this is the first year that Dickey has been able to fully utilize his recruiting program.

So why play football for a school that probably couldn't give you a scholarship and had not experienced a winning season since 1970? These questions have gone through the minds of Dickey and the entire coaching staff since Dickey traded in his University of North Carolina blue for royal purple.

It is time for people to stop living in the past. And nobody would like to forget the past more than the 'Cats.

The squad has the dubious distinction of claiming the worst winning precentage in the country since World War II.

With his back to the wall, Dickey designed a plan to bring the 'Cats out of the closet — a redshirt program.

The same program that has kept sports writers skeptical, head coaches curious and Dickey tossing in his sleep since 1980.

Dickey has nothing to hide. The 'Cats mentor has laid all his cards on the table and has come up with aces in '82.

Dickey redshirted 18 players in 1980, including eight starters. Six of these starters have regained their starting positions for the season opener.

While sidelined in 1981, the redshirts began training under the unoffical guidance of strength and conditioning coach Russ Riederer.

The results are enough to make any foe tremble under his shoulder pads. All of the redshirts improved their bench press and reduced their times in the 40-yard dash.

The entire squad was tested in weightlifting, jumping and running. Three redshirts led the sqaud. Fullback Pete Brown topped the backfield chart, gaurd Amos Donaldson led all offensive linemen and defensive end Vic Koenning captured the team title.

Enthusiasm is not limited to the players. Season ticket sales are up 34 percent while the media is in general consensus that the 'Cats will no longer be the Big Eight doormat.

The 'Cats have shown low ratings in the polls (including a sixth place finish of the Big Eight Skywriters Poll) because they can't erase history. However, the game of football is not won or lost on paper. Nobody knows that better than the 'Cats.

Golf club fortifies with experience

The men's and women's golf teams started tryouts last week at the Manhattan country club.

Thirty-five to 40 students are trying out this year. According to Ray Wauthier, head coach for the men's team, tryouts will consist of individuals playing 54 holes to qualify for the team next week from Tuesday through Thursday.

"There were approximately 12 to 14 players on the men's team last year," he said. "I'm returning six experienced golfers."

Wauthier said there weren't enough women trying out to have cuts for the women's team.

On the other hand, depending upon the scores they tally, the final team roster for the men will be determined, he said.

This fall, Wauthier said he is hoping for at least three matches at home.

He said he doubts if there will be any tournaments or matches at the Manhattan Country Club.

In the event that K-State would host a contest, Wauthier said he anticipates it would be at the Rolling Meadows Golf Course in Junction City.

"Rolling Meadows is a longer course than the Manhattan Country Club. Practices there will help prepare the team for away matches," he said.

Finishing at the bottom of the Big Eight conference last year, the coach said part of that record may have been due to playing four freshman on the squad.

As for recruiting, he said that this year he has been able to bring in three freshmen on scholarship.

"I'm interested in golfers, but I'm also interested in golfers who are interested in K-State and the academic education they can get at this University," Wauthier said.

Collegian classifieds are worth attention

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NCAA football slate in full swing; Collegian staff makes predictions

The 1982 gridiron season will be in full swing this weekend with all Big Eight conference teams seeing action, seven for the first time.

The Collegian staff will again be making carefully analyzed predictions of the outcome of the contests.

The predictions will be made by Janie Allen, sports editor, Doug Carder, sports editor, Luke Brown, copy editor, Gail Garey, managing editor, Doug Ward, news editor and Kathleen Pakkebier, managing editor.

K-State will host the University of Kentucky. Wichita State University will travel to Lawrence to meet the University of Kansas to battle for Sunflower State bragging rights. (Of course, neither team will obtain this title since we all know there is only one football team in Kansas.)

Iowa State University will clash with Tennessee while Oklahoma State University will battle North Texas State University. The University of Missouri will face the Cadets of the University of Army, while the University of Iowa will challenge the University of Nebraska.

The University of Colorado will tackle the University of California-Berkeley while the University of Oklahoma will round out the conference competition against West Virginia University.

The non-conference game of the week will feature the University of Florida pitted against the University of Southern California.

Janie Allen: KSU-UK 24-13; UK-WSU 24-14; ISU-TU 13-7; OSU-NTSU 17-10; CU-Calif. 10-14; MU-Army 21-7; NU-IU 35-13; OU-WVU 21-14; FU-USC 20-21.

Doug Carder: KSU-UK 24-14; UK-WSU 20-17; ISU-TU 13-10; OSU-NTSU 17-7; CU-Calif. 14-20; MU-Army 17-10; NU-IU 28-17; OU-WVU 21-17; FU-USC 17-14.

Luke Brown: KSU-UK 20-10; UK-WSU 21-18; ISU-TU 14-21; OSU-NTSU 24-10; CU-Calif. 7-18; MU-Army 27-7; NU-IU 33-14; OU-WVU 20-17; FU-USC 21-24.

Gail Garey: KSU-UK 21-18; KU-WSU 21-24; ISU-TU 13-12; OSU-NTSU 21-13; CU-Calif. 21-14; MU-Army 27-17; NU-IU 33-21; OU-WVU 24-21; FU-USC 15-18.

Doug Ward: KSU-UK 35-10; UK-WSU 20-21; ISU-TU 24-14; OSU-NTSU 14-10; CU-Calif. 3-21; MU-Army 45-6; NU-IU 28-17; OU-WVU 27-7; FU-USC 14-17.

Kathleen Pakkebier: KSU-UK 7-13; KU-WSU 14-21; ISU-TU 7-21; OSU-NTSU 21-14; CU-Calif. 0-7; MU-Army 21-14; NU-IU 7-21; OU-WVU 17-21; FU-USC 0-7.

Kansas, WSU to battle for state bragging title

LAWRENCE (AP) — The Kansas Jayhawks hope to pick up where they left off against Wichita State when they open the 1982 football season against the Shockers Saturday.

But to do so, says Jayhawk Coach Don Fambrough, they're going to have to stop quarterback Prince McJunkins and the rest of the Wichita State offense.

"They are a team that can score a lot of points," Fambrough said of the Shockers, who opened with a 51-14 victory over Missouri-Rolla a week ago.

"The real surprise was that they are certainly not a oneman team. Their running backs are better than we had anticipated. This will provide our defense with additional problems."

When Kansas hosts Wichita State in a 1:30 p.m. (CDT) at Memorial Stadium, it will be the first meeting of the schools since the Jayhawks posted a 14-7 victory in 1946.

Fambrough, ironically, was a player on that Kansas squad. The Jayhawks own a 3-1 edge in their series with the Shockers.

"I think it's just great for the fans in the state of Kansas," said Wichita State Coach Willie Jeffries of the series. "As long as we keep it in the proper perspective, it's going to be an outstanding activity for the football fans in the state.

"We're looking forward to this football game. I don't think either coach will need a pep talk to get his players up for it."

Wichita State, 4-6-1 a year ago, rolled up 579 yards total offense against Missouri-Rolla last week, with McJunkins passing for 96 and running for 39.

The 6-foot, 173-pound senior, No. 5 on the Shockers' career scoring list and the No. 7 rusher, also scored two touchdowns.

"You know you won't be able to stop him all day," said Fambrough, who lost six defensive starters from last year's team. "He's going to make the big play. What you have to try and do is to keep him from getting an easy or cheap touchdown."

Others to watch will be junior fullback Mark O'Neal and sophomore tailback Eric Denson, each of whom galloped for 102 yards and a touchdown against Missouri-Rolla.

Kansas was 8-4 in 1982 and has 16 starters back, including All-Big Eight quarterback Frank Seurer and his favorite target, flanker Wayne Capers, who led the league with 36 catches for 629 yards.

"I think they'll throw the football at us thinking that one of the weaker parts of our football team might be the secondary," said Jeffries. "So I'm sure they'll test us."

The Jayhawks will be without standout running back Kerwin Bell because of a three-game NCAA suspension concerning his ineligibility for games in 1980 and 1981.

Varsity-alum rugby game Saturday

The first Rugby Football Club varsity-alumni game will be played this Saturday in Manhattan.

The contest between alumni and the current team will begin at 2 p.m.

Fall scheduling for the club will give fans a chance to see five home contests. The games will be played at the club's field located between the football stadium's east side and the west end of the Washburn Intramural fields.

The public is invited.


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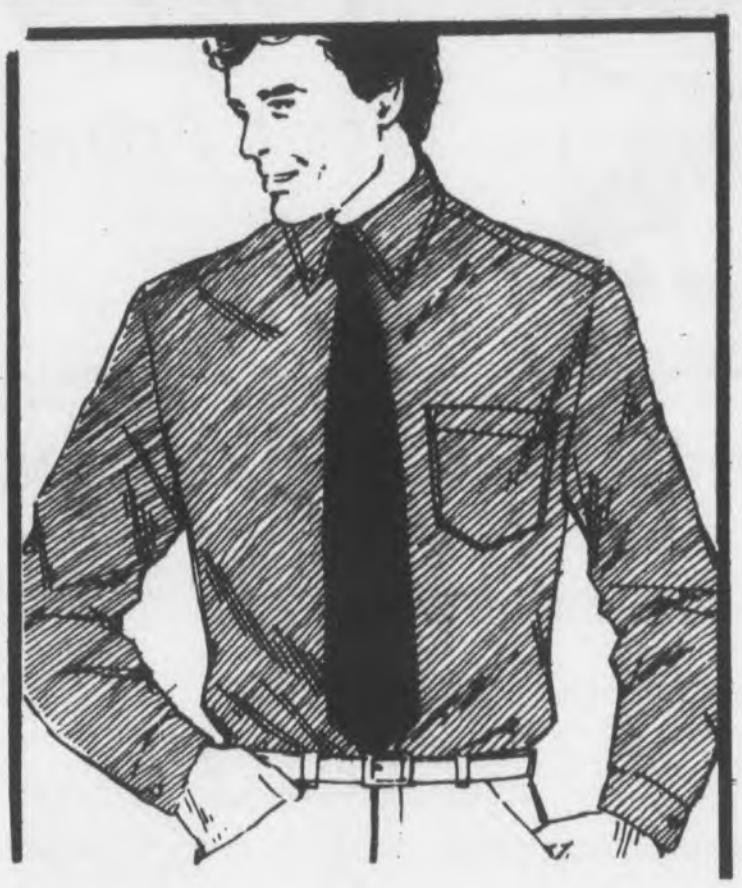
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FASHION WORLD

3015 Anderson Ave. Village Plaza

Psychology, the best rape prevention

By ANDY OSTMEYER
Staff Writer

Rape happens. It occurs in the same proportion in Manhattan, Kan. as it does in Manhattan, N.Y., according to Ray Copeland.

Copeland, who has been a sex crimes investigator and self-defense instructor in Oklahoma, addressed a group of approximately 50 people last night in the Catskellar at the Union Programming Council's Series on Rape.

Copeland has been traveling and lecturing on the subject of rape for the past three years.

Copeland defined rape as "having sex when you don't want to have sex, nothing more, nothing less. Unless of course you fight or struggle, then it becomes rape with assault, or rape with murder."

Rape occurs nationally once every six minutes, he said.

There are three things which women are taught to do in the case of a sexual attack: scream, struggle and use weapons, he said.

"Concerning weapons, I have done research for five years and found out that two weapons usually work, a hand grenade and a flame thrower," he said.

Weapons which women carry are usually kept in their purse — the first thing a woman will do when confronted is to drop her purse, he said.

WEAPONS SUCH as a teargas canister are not readily effective because they need to be cocked and aimed at the assailant. The weapon is also ineffective if the wind is blowing the wrong way.

Another disadvantage of teargas is that it may take from 10 to 30 seconds to affect a person who is drunk or on drugs, if it works at all, Copeland said.

Grabbing something like a rattail comb or a set of keys and scratching the assailant is not going to incapacitate him. It may only make him angrier, he said.

The impulsive response of screaming may elicit the same type of response as that of an alarm clock going off in the morning. It is aggravating and the first thing the attacker will try to do is cover the mouth and stop the screaming, he said.

EVEN IF THE SCREAM is heard by people nearby, Copeland cited cases where they don't come to the aid of the victim.

Struggling may also further sexually entice the assailant, he said.

"If you react violently, the person who is raping you will react violently also to overcome your violence," he said.

Copeland suggested the victim should try to talk and reason the attacker out of raping her.

"In my experience, at age 22 I started investigating sex crimes and I found the women who tried to fight were the worse for wear," he said.

A WOMAN MAY SCREAM all she wants and it may work 75 percent of the time, "but what are you going to do the other 25 percent of the time?" he asked.

A woman always has the option of physically fighting back, but another option is to attack him psychologically.

"How many times have we heard that the woman egged the guy on?" he asked. "It's not the woman's fault, it is the guy's."

Copeland demonstrated two techniques which he said would work 100 percent of the time in the case of a sexual assault.

If a woman is approached from the front she should slide her hands gently up to the attacker's cheek. Copeland then advocated gouging out the attacker's eyes.

If the attacker comes from behind, the woman should gently slide her hand to the person's thigh and then find the groin area and squeeze or make a fist and hit it.

Copeland also said it is important the victim do things slowly so as not to let the attacker know what is happening.

The second of the two-part series on rape is scheduled for noon today in the Union Catskellar.

Swiss police free hostages

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Red-helmeted anti-terrorist police stormed the Polish Embassy Thursday, rescuing five hostages and capturing four gunmen in a bloodless assault that lasted only 12 minutes.

"I'm overjoyed to be freed. Although I am very tired, none of us came to any harm," embassy press attache Stefan Piwowar told The Associated Press after the lightning rescue.

About 20 policemen wearing gas masks and bullet-proof vests stormed the two-story building after blowing in the front door with a remote-controlled stun bomb they hid in a food container to fool the gunmen, who seized the embassy and 13 hostages Monday.

Eight captives were released Tuesday and Wednesday through negotiations, but the gunmen threatened to blow up the embassy and kill the others Friday unless they got $1.45 million, safe passage to either China or Albania and an end to martial law in Poland.

Justice Minister Kurt Furgler said afterwards that the Swiss government would "never accept blackmail." The government decided to send in the police because "negotiations served no further purpose," he said.

The swift conclusion to the siege was hailed as "a total success" by Swiss officials, who conducted virtually uninterupted telephone negotiations with the gunmen, clad in dark green camouflage fatigues and armed with submachine guns.

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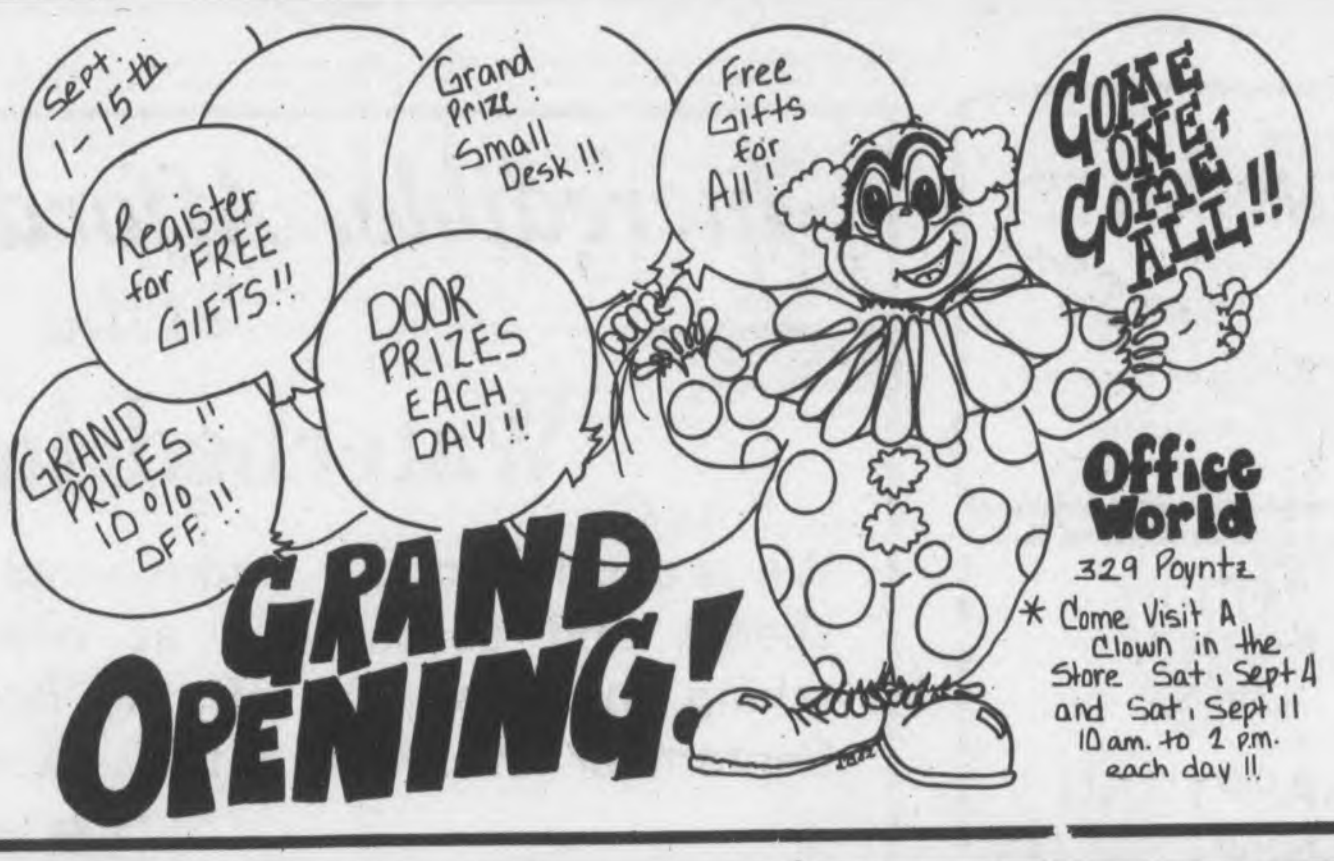
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Parachute

(Continued from p. 6)

great job at handling it," Rassette said. "We get them passes to get in and then we get the benefit of watching them."

"I have been quite pleased with the cooperation we've had this year," Sodamann said. "Parachuting is an activity that carries a bad reputation. People think we're crazy. We're not crazy. I'm glad they are letting us show them we can do it safely."

"The fact we've demonstrated we can safely perform these jumps and entertain has made it easier for us in planning these jumps with the University personnel," Young said.

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THREE-BEDROOM farm house, clean, very nice. Call 539-8048. (12-16)

FREE RENT to young man for help in renovating old farmhouse. Call 1-499-6661. (14-16)

FURNISHED ROOMS at 400 North 11th, $75 and up. Use of kitchen and laundry. See 5:00-6:00 p.m. daily. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (3-32)

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartments available. Minutes from Ft. Riley. Call Dick 539-0507 days, or Phil 539-4994 nights. (11-15)

PRIVATE ROOM for male grad student. Newly-decorated, no smoking or cooking facilities. Close to campus. Call 539-2703 after 1:00 p.m. (14-15)

ROOMMATE WANTED

STUDIOUS MALE to share one bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, carpeted, fully furnished. Quiet location. $140/month plus one-half utilities. Call John, 539-8332. (10-14)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spacious mobile home. Own rooms plus half bath; share full bath, furnished. Quiet area with pool. Need car. Call Leslie at 537-1629 after 6:00 p.m. (14-17)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for apartment very close to campus, $133 a month plus one-third utilities. September paid for. Call 776-8145. (14-16)

GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE—Clothes, books, toys, etc., and a car. Saturday, September 11, 8:00 a.m. - ? 1109 Claflin Rd. (13-14)

SUBLEASE

APARTMENT FOR rent or sublease, very close to campus. Two bedrooms plus fireplace and dishwasher, September paid for. Call 776-8145. (14-16)

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED BASS guitarist for established country band. Must have own equipment and be able to play a wide variety of songs. Call 776-7650 after 6:00 p.m. (6-14)

VISTA DRIVE-IN is looking for full or part-time grill day help. Must also be able to work some nights and weekends. Apply in person. (10-14)

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE, husband partially handicapped, require part-time maid/housekeeper. Call 776-6584. (13-14)

STUDENT TO do housecleaning three-five hours a week on Friday afternoons beginning at 1:30 or 2:00 p.m. Must have own transportation—house is eight miles from Manhattan. $3.50 per hour. Call 1-494-2444 after 5:00 p.m. (13-14)

SITTER FOR several evenings a week and occasional weekends. Must enjoy children and have a positive personality. Transportation preferred. Call 539-2020. (13-14)

WE ARE looking for self-motivated Juniors and Seniors who could use experience in the business world. Average income $5/hour plus. Send resume to Director, Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (14-18)

NOTICES

ANYONE INTERESTED in supporting a candidate for Kansas Attorney General who wants Wolf Creek stopped, come to College Avenue Church Friday at 7:00 p.m. to meet Lance Burr. (13-14)

(Continued on page 14)

REMNANTS
Manhattan Carpet Center
2613 Anderson Ave.

Hours 8:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri.
8:30-4:00 Sat.

Happy TAN
Tanning Salon
HAPPY TAN TANNING SALON ANNOUNCES
2 for 1 Special
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-9 p.m.
Sat. 8:30-noon
Closed Sunday
519 North 12th
Next to Domino's Pizza
Ph. 776-8060
Offer good through Sept. 15

the Avalon
TONIGHT & SATURDAY
ROBINSON PIKE BAND
EIGHT PIECE POP,
RHYTHM AND BLUES
FROM KANSAS CITY
HAPPY HOUR 7:00-9:00
BAND WILL START AT 10:00
THE AVALON IS RECIPROCATING LOCALLY WITH AUNTIE MAES PARLOR, LAST CHANCE AND AGGIE STATION
THE AVALON IS AT 1122 MORO UPSTAIRS

Incredible, Affordable Sleep
at the
Waterbed Junction

We are offering our entire stock of floor model beds, sheets and accessories at reduced prices! Save by taking the one right off the floor! Sale ends Sunday, September 19th., hurry in for a good selection.



The Econo Floor Bed

* Water Conditioner
* Fill Kit
* Safety Liner
* Solid Wood Frame-Unfinished
* ½" Plywood Decking
* 14 yr. Warranty Mattress
* 3 yr. Warranty Heater
* Ready-to-finish

Estimated Retail Value $227.95
Floor Sample Price $139!
SAVE 88.95!

Complete Mattress System for the Handy Man $79!
(complete waterbed set)

WATERBED JUNCTION

2307 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.
MANHATTAN, KS.
PH. 776-0716

M-F 10-6
Thurs. 10-8
Sat. 10-5
Sun. 12-4

631 WEST 6TH
JUNCTION CITY, KS
PH. 762-4645
CLOSED SUNDAYS

UPC — "Nobody does it better!"

25th Annual Activities Carnival



Sunday, Sept. 12th 5-8 P.M. K-State Union

Over 100 Organizations Represented . . .
Get Involved!
Meet New People!
Nip Boredom in the Bud!

UPC Special Events

UPC Coffeehouse proudly presents:

DeDanann

in concert

Traditional Irish Music

Sept. 21, 1982 8p.m. Forum Hall

ksu students~$3.50 public~$4.50

Tickets available beginning Monday:

Union Activities Center Central Ticket Office

UPC Coffeehouse

TOUCHSTONE DESIGNS
ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS
EXHIBITION & SALE
SEPT. 7-10 9 am-5 pm
K-STATE UNION 1st FLOOR CONCOURSE

k-state union
upc arts

IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT

Winner of 6 Academy Awards





Sept. 11-12
Sat. & Sun. 2:00 P.M.
Forum Hall $1.25
UPC Kaleidoscope

With Victorian Photo Only $1.25

THE MURDER OF THE CENTURY...
THE SCANDAL OF THE CENTURY...
THE LOVE AFFAIR OF THE CENTURY...
AND THE CENTURY WAS JUST BEGINNING.



RAGTIME

FORUM HALL
SEPT 10&11

6:30 & 9:45 P.M.

$1.50

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

k-state union
upc feature films

talk talk talk talk talk

Let's Talk About RAPE:
"It happens everywhere . . . it happens at K-State."

women against rape

presents a self-defense demonstration

Sept. 10, 12:00 noon
K-State Union Catskeller

a two-part series in conjunction with Union Week

k-state union
upc issues & ideas

1009

k-state union program council

(Continued from page 12)

HAIR EXPERTS will remain open in spite of the fire that destroyed their shop. Roche's Hair Care, across the street at 1127½ Moro has generously donated space for our stylists so our business can continue. Anyone having an appointment or wishing to make one should call 539-7751, or contact your stylist directly at home. Thank you to our customers for your help and understanding through this difficult time. The Hair Experts. (14)

SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-28)

TYPING—$1.00/page, fast service, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller, 537-0642. (1-28)

TICKETS!

The Sports Fan-attic buys and sells tickets for local sports events. Let us handle your last minute ticket needs beginning one day before event. For details call 539-0525 first or 539-9849.

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (3-28)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—High quality skin care and glamour products. For complimentary facial call Janet Adejunmobi, 776-6774. (4-15)

TYPING—$1.00 per page. Satisfaction guaranteed, 15 years experience. Please call 539-6528 evenings. (6-15)

RESUMES PROFESSIONALLY written or edited. Word Processing available. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (10tf)

Tucking in Service

Need a fun and unusual gift for a good friend. We'll tuck'em in and read'em a bedtime story.

Great for Birthdays
Better than Mom

For More Information
Call: 532-3497
or
532-3630
after 8:00 p.m.

ARE YOU interested in flying? Certified flight instructor would like to teach fellow students. Call me first, 539-3183. (11-15)

GUITAR LESSONS—Experienced teacher teaching private lessons. Classical, pop, bluegrass, lead, etc. Call 776-2120. (12-14)

FashionEyes Optical Boutique

Presents

BUSHELS OF BARGAINS

Purchased by the Bushel
American Manufactured
Frames—Fashionable Styles
and Colors at Budget
Prices—A Special Savings

410 Poyntz 776-6255
Downtown Manhattan

Auntie Mac's Parlor

—THIS SATURDAY—
MANHATTAN'S FINEST
PRE GAME PARTY
WITH
SANDWICH
BUFFET
$1.50
BLOODY MARY'S/
SCREWDRIVERS
ONLY 75¢
11:00 to 1:00
616 N. 12 539-9967

EDDIE RODRIGUEZ, (Shamriguez) Magic Shows for Conventions, Banquets, and Parties. Call 776-1990. (12-14)

ANNOUNCEMENT

WE'RE NEW and different! Come see us—The Containery, Etc., 126 Sarber Lane, next to Putt-Putt. Call 537-2084. (6-15)

MERCEDES BENZ, BMW, Volvo, Saab, and others. Specialized service at Darrell's Custom Vans, West K-18 Highway, by Western Suzuki. Call 776-5161. (7-26)

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at Democratic headquarters, 11th and Poyntz, Sept. 15, 6:30 p.m. (15-17)

SHUFFLEBOARD ARRIVED at Last Chance Saloon! Try your skill at Manhattan's only shuffleboard today. Reciprocating with Aggie Station and Auntie Mae's. (11-19)

ORGANIZATIONS: YOU can now purchase your Royal Purple group picture receipt in Kedzie 103. (12-14)

ANYONE WHO wants a pro-choice Kansas Attorney General, come meet your candidate, Lance Burr. College Avenue Methodist Church, 7:00 p.m. Friday. (13-14)

SIDE-YARD sale, Saturday, September 11, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., 220 N. Juliette. Housewares, books, clothes, bike, etc. (13-14)

ALL WELCOME! Special Holy Ghost Deliverance Service in Jesus Name. Speaker: Rev. Gary Becton from Wichita. Place: United Pentecostal Church, 530 Osage Street, 7:30 p.m., Friday. (14)

RONNIE'S 1982 American Tour T-shirts and "Can You Say Deficit" T-shirts are available by special order. Call 776-1936 after 5:00 p.m. (14)

WANTED

SERIOUS DRUMMER for established modern rock band. Call 539-3472, John or Max. (8-14)

PRESTIGIOUS COSMETICS company needs sharp, mature persons. Call 537-9542. (12-14)

LOST

REWARD FOR lost set of keys. Approximately 5-6 keys on a metal ring. Contact Melissa, 539-7647. (11-15)

REWARD—CONTENTS of beige nylon purse taken from 1827 Hunting on Monday night. Keep the money. No questions asked. Call 532-6279 before 5:00 p.m. or 539-1525 after 5:00 p.m. (12-14)

HEWLETT-PACKARD HP41CV calculator with cardreader and three ROMS. Left in Cardwell 122 on Friday, August 27th. $300 reward for return of or information leading to the return of this calculator. Call Jim at 776-0823 after 5:00 p.m. (13-17)

LOST: CALCULATOR in Rm. 103 Cardwell, Tuesday, 7th. Need desperately! Return to Cardwell, Math Office. (14-16)

FOUND

FOUND—CALCULATOR in Calvin 209 Thursday. Call Gerald Meyer at 539-0100 to identify. (12-14)

FOUND IN Bluemont Hall: Bag with item purchased from K-State Union. Call Dawn Carlson, 539-2334 to identify. (13-15)

FOOTBALL TICKET found near Ford Hall. Call 539-0104 to identify. (13-15)

WATCH FOUND by Rec Center. Call 532-5493 to identify. (13-15)

FOUND CALCULATOR in Union. Call to identify at 539-3391. (13-15)

PERSONAL

TO ALL our rowdy friends—Be prepared for a "nutty" evening tomorrow night. Julie, Leanne, Steph. (14)

SIGMA NU'S James, Mike, Jim, Jon and Roger: Here's just a clue for you, this isn't your typical barbecue. Love, your G-Phi dates. (14)

MIKE—HAPPY Birthday. I hope your day is special. Love, Shelly. (14)

KAPPA SIG Syd, Happy Birthday to the greatest Dad ever. Love, Channy. (14)

STEVE—LOVING you feels so right. Have a great weekend, Babe. Love Always, Debbie. (14)

GENO—HAPPY 21st Birthday. Neno. (14)

JULIE AND Steve—Best of luck tomorrow. I know you both will do great! Nikki. (14)

SHANNON WESTBROOKE—How's the hayfever? I still prefer the barn picture. Thanx for the months of Sundays. Buv your Luns—Dungeon Master. (14)

(Continued on page 15)

Drs. Price and Young
Optometrists
Contact Lenses
General Practice
537-1118
1119 Westloop Place
Manhattan

You don't need a new wardrobe.
Hennys
Ladies' and Men's Alterations

Have hems lifted.
Flares tapered.
Zippers replaced.

1334 Westloop Place
Manhattan
537-0657

All Seasons MOTEL
1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • 539-5391

Sunday 11:00-2:00

Lunch Buffet
All You Can Eat

Seven Delicious Entrees
Large Deluxe Salad Bar
$5.95

Senior Citizens 10% off
Children 6 & Under Free
6-12 1/2 Price

HAUL YOUR BUCKET IN.

That's right, you haul your bucket into the Godfather's Pizza® restaurant just off campus and you can haul out a 48-ounce Coke® bucket full of Coke® for only $1.00 when you order any pizza. And that ain't all.

HAUL YOUR BUCKET BACK IN FOR FREE REFILLS!

Listen, haul your Coke® bucket back into the Godfather's Pizza® restaurant just off campus **anytime during the 1982-83 school year** and receive a free Coke® refill each time you buy a medium or large pizza at regular price. (Eat-in or Carry-Out)

1. Buy any pizza and get a bucket full of Coke® for only $1.00 while supplies last.
2. Bring it back anytime during the 1982-83 school year and get a free Coke® refill each time you buy a medium or large pizza at regular price. (Eat-in or Carry-Out)



Godfather's Pizza®

1118 Laramie
539-5303

(Continued from page 14)

TO THE Tri-Sigma TKE football team. Good luck. We can handle anything. Sigma love—Nanc. (14)

CONGRATULATIONS TO all of the new Sigma Sigma Sigma actives. You are all super. Sigma love—The Actives. (14)

DOUG, TRY to have a "hippo" of a day in P.P. for your 20th B.D. Rat. (14)

BROOK—GOD'S grace on the MCAT's. You've got my prayers. Love, Sherry. James 1:5. (14)

BEAN—THIS past year we've spent together has been very special to me. Thanks for the memories. I hope they go on forever. Love ya tons, Carla. (14)

BARTON, GOOD luck tomorrow! I'll be rootin' for you! Love, Sherrill. (14)

K-STEPPERS—WHO are the Goldengirls? We've rated you tops from head to toe. Hide your tracks after Saturdays game because Kentucky just might be back. We think you're hot—give it all you've got! In awe—your fans! (14)

GAMMA PHI Guys—Get psyched for our party on Saturday night. With you as our dates, it's sure to be a blast! Love, Riff and Pepperony. (14)

HEY FOOTBALL Team: The Year of the Cats is '82, so look out Big 8, we're coming thru. With Reggie and the redshirts we're on a roll, come New Years Day, we'll be playing in a bowl!! (14)

TRI DELTS: Saturday's the first home game of the year, but we'll kick off the season with more than a cheer. When the game is over and the cat's have won, it's off to Tuttle for an evening of fun. The Fall Duo will be a party we won't forget, with a twosome including you, it'll be the best party yet. We're super excited! Love, Gamma Phis. (14)

TO THE handsome Tri-captain of the Wildcats: Good luck against Kentucky! (you deserve a win) And after the game, it's on to the BBQ Drunk! ILY tons and tons, Goose. (14)

JULIE: HAPPY 21st Birthday! Can't wait to get there. Love ya, Paul. (14)

ATTWATER AND Schreiner—Are you getting excited??? (For the pledge-active, that is.) Signed, Double Trouble. (14)

PEEN! $ HAPPY 19th! Have a terrific day and be prepared to "jam your wig" in a few weeks for our dual birthday celebration. I'll be thinking of ya! Love, your CB Cotte'ness. (14)

STEVE A.: Hope you have a blast on your birthday. P.S. Leave some Coors for the rest of us. Friend. (14)

KRISTA—BEFORE rushing hastily into contractual agreement, check out our fall line. We have a complete selection of men. Stop by and browse or call sales representative. House of Smith, Jim or Scott, 539-4685. (Nonpressure sales.) (14)

M. HEATLEY—Happy Birthday! To the guy who thinks he's a ladies man, but really isn't. Signed, one that knows from experience. P.S. Are the cows from Manhattan better than the ones in Dodge City?! (14)

ATTENTION

COSTUME RENTAL, all kinds, sizes, eras for parties, plays, theater. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (1-30)

JONATHAN BRADFORD

by Mark Shaw



GARFIELD®

by Jim Davis



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Prohibit
4 Bother
7 Movie's "Mr. Chips"
12 Ripen
13 Type of turkey
14 Broadway hit
15 Eve, originally
16 Type of small plane
18 Pub order
19 Skimmed a book
20 Ego
22 Beach bonus
23 Trick
27 Deceive
29 Discount theater ticket
31 Command
34 Form of oxygen
35 Like movies with depth
37 "Raven" author
38 Playthings
39 Diamonds (slang)
41 Exploding star
45 Grate contents
47 Playing marble
48 Lincoln speech beginning
52 Wood chopper
53 Saloon sign
54 Turmeric
55 Egg layer
56 Gathers in
57 Notorious pesticide
58 Pismire

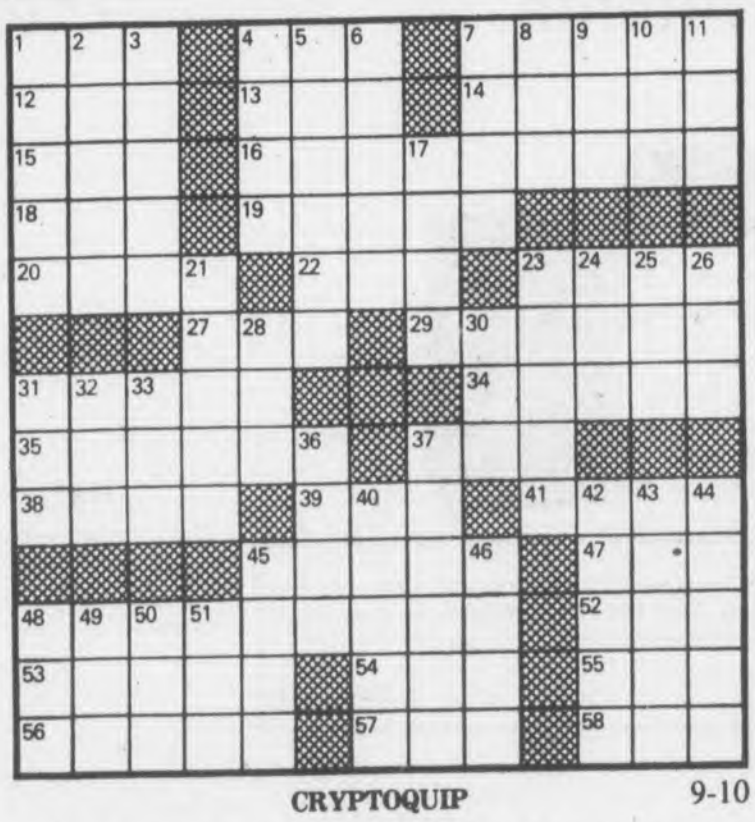
DOWN
1 Actress Theda et al.
2 Nimble
3 Confederate
4 On the roof of
5 Give
6 Final letter
7 Title paper
8 Eggs
9 — -picking (petty)
10 Consumed
11 Old salt
17 Remitted
21 Runs away
23 Egg quantity
24 Sky sight?
25 Sty
26 Before
28 Anger
30 Court
31 Baseball's Mel
32 Greek letter
33 Arid
36 Record
37 Gazed at
40 Guitarist's sound
42 Nebraska city
43 Female fox
44 Spy
45 Vipers
46 Bleacher part
48 Favoring
49 Unit
50 Actress Hagen
51 Knock

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

S	P	A	■	D	A	B	S	■	S	H	A	D
E	I	N	■	E	D	I	T	■	T	O	B	Y
A	N	T	I	B	O	D	Y	■	R	O	L	E
■	■	I	R	A	■	S	L	E	E	P	E	R
D	E	L	E	T	E	■	E	R	E	■	■	■
O	W	L	■	E	L	F	■	S	T	A	L	E
V	E	E	P	■	M	E	L	■	S	N	A	P
E	S	S	A	Y	■	W	A	R	■	T	I	E
■	■	■	L	E	T	■	B	E	S	I	D	E
E	A	R	M	A	R	K	■	F	A	D	■	■
A	L	E	E	■	A	N	T	I	M	O	N	Y
T	I	E	R	■	M	E	A	N	■	T	E	E
S	A	K	S	■	P	E	T	E	■	E	O	N

9-10

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 9-10

INLQZ EBBF'L JBWNIEU ENWU GJSLF-PZ QB N GBSP

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — POOR CHESS CHAMP MENTIONED HIS PAWNED WRISTWATCH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals S.

Have you ever thought about Flying? Nows your chance to find out. On Sept. 13 & 14, K-State Flying Club is offering rides at $10 a person—Purchase your ticket at the Activities Carnival, Sunday, Sept. 12.

LAST WEEKEND dull? Meet new friends and enjoy life! Call Matchmakers, 776-8320, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Memberships half price thru September. (10-18)

FOR SALE: Two tickets to Little Apple Jam, Saturday 11th, $10 each. Call 539-2053 after 5:00 p.m. (12-14)

BE A STAR!

Call Mother's Worry, 539-0525, to have your team filmed for immediate viewing. No charge if you drink at Mother's during showtime!

FREE DATING Service. Meet and become friends. For application write, Timing, P.O. Box 1434, Manhattan. (12-15)

BUNKBEDS: DORM girls, be the first on your floor to have a bunkbed built and get $10 off regular price. Call Kip-n-Dan, 539-4638. (13-17)

K-State Flying Club

- 4 airplanes
- 1 IFR flight simulator
- numerous flight instructors

Open to students, faculty, staff and alumni. Call 537-7318 . . . You only pay for a pilot's license once, invest in your future.

JOYCE: DON'T forget the Paul Clark concert tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Catskeller! See you there. Dave. (14)

"RONNIE", GET your T-shirt. Call 776-1936. (14)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including University Student Class meets at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Philip Gittings. For students needing rides, the Blue Bus stops across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (14)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (14)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Brelsford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Marlatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (14)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
612 Poyntz
8:45 a.m. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month
9:45 a.m. Church School
Education Center library
11:00 a.m. Worship
Charles B. Bennett—minister

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (14)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (14)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (14)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (14)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz, welcomes students to Worship Services, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church school 9:35 a.m. Bus pickup 9:40 a.m., Ford Hall. (14)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Recited Sunday 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (14)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (14)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (14)

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (14)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (14)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School-9:15 a.m., Morning Worship-10:30 a.m., Evening Worship-6:00 p.m. (10)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian—Our College and Career Class will begin Sept. 12th, 9:15 a.m. Leaders Barry and Mary Hays Herman. Suggested curriculum—Bill Bright's "A Handbook for Christian Maturity." For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478; or Wally Hankley, 539-2731. (14)

YOU ARE invited to Manhattan Baptist Temple, 510 Tuttle Street. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Services, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Free transportation. Call 776-9069 or 776-5158. Come and get involved! (14)

WORSHIP WITH the Manhattan Church of Christ, 1937 Judson: Sunday 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Welcome! (14)

WELCOME TO United Pentecostal Church, 530 Osage Street. Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening 7:00 p.m.; Tuesday Youth Night 7:30 p.m.; Thursday bible study 7:30 p.m. Need transportation? Call 776-8717/537-0384. Pastor—Rev. W. Hall. Prayer for your needs. (14)

Senate votes to revise ticket policy

By LISA HOOKER
Collegian Reporter

The first group of students in the basketball ticket sales line will no longer determine how the ticket line is run, due to a bill passed by Student Senate last night.

"The intent of this bill is to set up a committee that will run the lines," said Jerry Katlin, co-sponsor of the bill and senior in accounting and management. "The bill gives the committee guidelines to follow and gives senate the power to enforce the guidelines."

The bill is an amendment to the basketball ticket sales proposal adopted by senate last year. It states that a basketball ticket sales committee shall be established, consisting of a maximum of 10 student members and two senators.

THE COMMITTEE will be selected by the senate chairman through interviews with students submitting applications, according to Geri Greene, senate chairwoman and senior in journalism and mass communications. Committee members must be approved by senate.

Applications for committee members are now available in the Student Government Services office in the Union.

The committee will have the responsibility for organizing the individual reserved and non-reserved ticket lines, conforming to the guidelines established in the amendment.

At the discretion of the committee, those who get in line will have to sign a list designating their position.

According to the amendment, one person will be allowed to represent up to five other people during the week until 5 p.m. Friday, when the committee will decide how many people each person in line may represent. However, each individual must sign up for his place in line when aquiring a position number.

ROLL CALLS, to ensure that everyone on the list is present, will be after 4:30 p.m. at the direction of the committee and with the approval of the senate chairman. There will be no roll calls between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The committee will also have authority over lines for individual games. Greene explained that this would be effective in cases such as the game against the University of Kansas when students often sit outside for long periods in cold and inclimate weather.

Senate will have the authority to enforce or change any committee policy it thinks appropriate, according to the amendment. The committee will be in charge of the lines as long as it stays within the guidelines, state and campus regulations and conducts itself in an appropriate way.

THE AMENDMENT was proposed because of problems arising last year when the guidelines of the group of students first in line were challenged by another group.

With the new amendment, if the committee has interference from other groups, Security and Traffic will be asked to remove the students causing trouble, according to Scott Long, senior in journalism and mass communications.

Reagan

(Continued from p. 1)

The error in those philosophies, he said, is that society is not merely two-sided — government versus the individual — but is multi-faceted.

"Look around you. There is so much more to America than government on the one hand and individuals with nowhere to turn for help but to government on the other," Reagan said.

"Between government and the individual there are a great number of natural, voluntary organizations which people form for themselves — like the family, the church, the neighborhood and the workplace — where people learn, grow, help and prosper."

REAGAN SAID HE believed the American people were hungry for a spiritual revival, adding that by using simple standards of right and wrong, many national problems could be solved without the intervention of government.

"We've passed thousands and thousands of laws in our two centuries as a Nation," he said. "Yet if we'd simply adhere to the Ten Commandments Moses brought down from the mountain, and he didn't bring down just 10 suggestions,...we might solve an awful lot of problems with a lot less government."

The president did, however, mandate several moves which have become well-associated with his administration.

He repeated his call for a Constitutional amendment allowing voluntary school prayer.

"The time has come for this Congress to give a majority of American families what they want for their children: a Constitutional amendment that will make it unequivocally clear that children can hold voluntary prayer in their schools," he said.

THE PRESIDENT BLASTED runaway spending, demanding that the government live within its means, and be forced to do so by a Constitutional amendment.

During the past 22 years, the federal government has had only one balanced budget, has increased spending by more than 600 percent, increased taxes by more than 500 percent and pushed the national debt to more than $1 trillion, Reagan said.

"No more ifs, ands, buts or maybes. We want an amendment to the United States Constitution making balanced budgets the law of this land, and we want that amendment now," the president said.

Reagan predicted that his administration's policies will turn around the nation's recurrent problems of double-digit inflation, high interest rates and unemployment.

"The American people have endured a long and terrible night, lasting more than a decade and filled with one economic disappointment after another," he said. "Today, that long night is ending."

Worker injured

A concrete panel fell on a construction worker at the Durland Phase II site at about 2 p.m. Thursday, according to Security and Traffic.

Tom Morelock, age unavailable, is listed in stable condition at Stormont-Vail Hospital in Topeka, Security and Traffic said. He suffered a broken back and was transferred to Stormont-Vail from St. Mary Hospital.

Details of how the accident occurred have not yet been determined, according to Security and Traffic.

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Kansas State Collegian, Friday, Sept. 10, 1982 — Page 17 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

LANDON LECTURE



Under the Landon Lecture banner, President Reagan addressed the Ahearn Field House crowd in the 58th Landon Lecture. Staff/John Sleezer

McCain compares presidential visits

By LESLIE FROST
Opinions Editor

It was a year of strife — 1970.

U.S. soldiers were fighting in an undeclared war in Vietnam. Race relations touched explosive confrontations as civil rights laws passed in the early '60s changed the social fabric of the country — too slowly for some and too quickly for others.

It is difficult to realize now "how strongly students felt about it (issues)," former K-State President James McCain said.

Students took the issues to heart. Evening news reports from some steamy jungle in Southeast Asia were often more relevant to them than the grade they had received that morning in class.

MCCAIN CALLS those years the times of "student rebellion." Although only about 10 percent of K-State students were actively participating in demonstrations, they "felt very strongly about these things," he said.

President Nixon visited K-State in the midst of the troubled times. Thursday, 12 years later, another U.S. president delivered an address in Ahearn Field House.

Yet in spite of the change in the times, both drew packed, cheering audiences.

McCain attended both lectures. There was a "much more threatening" mood on the campus in 1970. The former president well remembers the student response to Nixon's visit to K-State. He compared it to reactions of students Thursday to Reagan's speech.

"They (students) were much better contained," he said. "There was much better restraint than when Nixon spoke."

NIXON'S VISIT also drew demonstrating crowds outside the fieldhouse, but the crowds — and the response of the presidents — were vastly different.

There were "all kinds of banners" when Nixon spoke, he said. Banners were generally more tasteful at the protest when Reagan spoke, he said.

Nixon, however, walked right into the mob of students and shook hands with them. Reagan did not interact with students.

During the speeches themselves, the earlier students responded in a vastly different way than did Thursday's audience.

Nixon, who was often the focus of protest, was given 33 standing ovations. Reagan was applauded, but the standing ovations were doled out sparingly.

"The enthusiasm was as great as for Nixon, but it didn't have that edge," McCain said.

NIXON'S AUDIENCE wasn't standing in approval, necessarily. They were standing and clapping to drown out the sounds of protest that the actively protesting 10 percent of the student body were making.

"Like a conductor of a symphony orchestra," Nixon played on the struggle between the audience, McCain said. He would slow down his speech during provocative statements to taunt the protesting people into yelling. This encouraged the rest of the attending student body to stand up and roar. The protesters were drowned out and Nixon appeared as a very popular president.

Although Nixon garnered a seemingly more enthusiastic response from what might have seemed like a more hostile crowd, Reagan is the more polished speaker of the two, McCain said.

HE IS "THE TYPE of speaker who has

(See McCAIN, p. 20)

Reagan luncheon attracts hundreds

By PAUL HANSON
Government Editor

TOPEKA — As President Ronald Reagan finished his remarks at Thursday's Landon Lecture, about 600 Republican Party patrons were in the main ballroom of Topeka's Downtown Ramada Inn, digging into a $100-a-plate lunch.

The patrons shelled out the C-note for a lunch of egg salad, watermelon and cheese slices, a deviled egg and a cinnamon roll.

It wasn't the cuisine that led this mostly over-40 group to reach into their pockets for the expensive lunch — it was the after-lunch appearance of the president, who spoke for nearly 30 minutes at this fund-raising luncheon for Kansas Republican candidates.

About 200 people were gathered outside the hotel, most of them hoping to catch a glimpse of the president, while another 20 or so were protesting Reagan's defense and economic policies.

Just before 1 p.m., former lieutenant governor and unsucessful Republican gubernatorial primary candidate Dave Owen mounted the stage as the national press arrived from Manhattan and rushed in the back door of the ballroom. The crowd hushed, except for occasional murmurs and stifled squeals of excitement.

OWEN THEN INTRODUCED the guests who were to share the stage with Reagan. The guests were an all-star lineup of Kansas Republicans, including Sen. Bob Dole, 2nd District Congressional candidate Morris Kay and gubernatorial candidate Sam Hardage. Then, with Owen still at the podium, a deep voice seemed to come from nowhere to announce, "Ladies and gentlemen, the president of the United States," and the crowd broke into a standing ovation.

Reagan strode up to the platform, and after acknowledging the ovation, took a seat between Kay and Hardage. Reagan took the few obligatory bites from his plate as a steady stream of people roamed by the stage taking photographs.

THE CROWD GAVE another standing ovation when Dole took the podium, to which he remarked, "I didn't know raising taxes was so popular," a reference to his decision as Senate Finance Committee chairman to press Reagan for a tax increase. After pledging his support to Reagan and the party, Dole surrendered the podium to "Mr. President."

Reagan thanked the crowd for their ovation and thanked Dole for the introduction. He then gave a short eulogy for the late Rep. Keith Sebelius saying that those present were "united today around the principles he fought for during his six terms in Congress."

REAGAN WAS FREE to run with par-

(See TOPEKA, p. 20)

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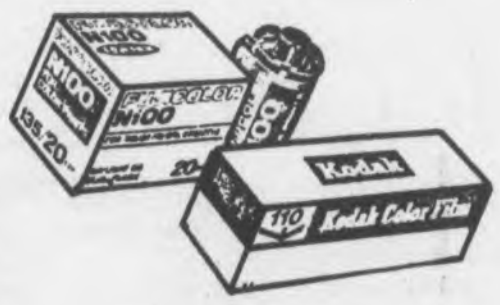
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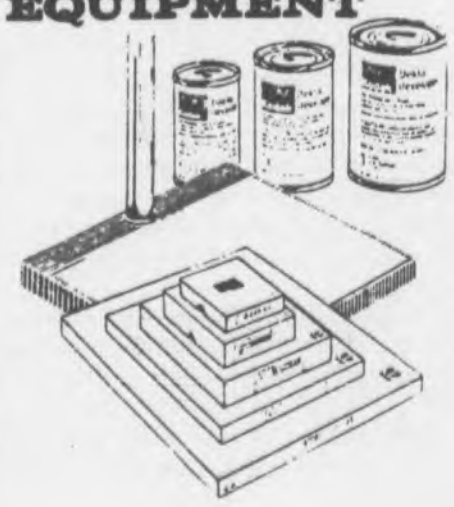


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Where the president goes the press corps will follow

By KATHLEEN PAKKEBIER
Managing Editor

Although not included in the First Amendment guarantee of a free press, the media — the eyes and ears of the public — is often given special privileges when covering a special event.

The Reagan speech, covered by approximately 350 members of the media, was no exception.

"Anybody who wants to (obtain a press pass) could come and sign up before the deadline at noon Wednesday," said Carl Rochat, acting director of University Relations and member of the steering committee in charge of preparing for Reagan's visit.

Rochat estimated that the media at the lecture included between 70 and 90 members of the White House press corps, and media representatives from 51 Kansas and Missouri newspapers, radio and television stations.

THE WHITE HOUSE advance party established regulations for media members wishing to cover the president's visit.

The media packet given to reporters and photographers included a schedule of the visit and where the media would be located during the lecture.

On the morning of the lecture, press representatives picked up their credentials between 8 and 10 a.m. in the lobby of the Holiday Inn. Media representatives were in position in Ahearn by 10:15 a.m.

No media coverage was allowed of the landing of the Marine One helicopter at Memorial Stadium, but reporters and photographers were admitted to Ahearn Field House as early as 8 a.m.

Upon entering Ahearn, each press member went through a metal detector. Once inside, photographers were seated on a 40-foot platform with two tiers: one was 4 feet above the floor and the other was 5½ feet above the floor, Rochat explained.

According to Rochat, the White House designed the lecture seating.

"The preferred seating went to Landon Patrons," Rochat said.

THE WASHINGTON PRESS corps came in "like a herd of elephants," said Dave Adams, official University host for the press and director of Student Publications.

The group traveling from Washington with Reagan on Air Force One to Topeka arrived by bus and "went into action," he said.

Many of the press members, having been given an advance text of the speech, went straight to the filing room in Ahearn gymnasium and started typing, he said.

The filing room, according to Rochat, was reserved for the press to transmit their stories to the various newspapers. The room had 22 phones, 30 tables and 90 chairs available for the press.

The White House press corps paid the expenses for the room, Rochat said.

To Rochat's surprise, no typewriters were requested for the room. "They all bring their own equipment," he said.

Some of the noted media people in the Washington press corps were Sam Donaldson and Mike VonFriend from ABC, Bill Plant and Leslie Stahl, CBS, and Judy Woodruff and John Palmer, NBC.

The Washington press corps quickly filed their individual stories after the lecture and prepared to leave for Topeka to cover the president's appearance at two Republican fund raisers there.

Reagan visit requires tight campus security

By SANDY LANG
Staff Writer

How much security is too much security?

When it's the president of the United States, there can never be too much.

Security measures were in full force Thursday, as was apparent to anyone who attended Reagan's lecture, protested outside the Union or drove near Ahearn Field House.

According to Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic, approximately 150 officers from the campus, the Riley County Police Department, the Kansas Highway Patrol and the Junction City and Salina police forces assisted with operations Thursday at the 58th Landon Lecture.

To those officers add Reagan's advance team, an undisclosed number of Secret Service men and the bodyguards traveling with the president.

"It's a good-sized operation," Stone said. "We were warned in advance things would be pretty tight."

Stone's task was not a small one. His responsibility was to protect the president "from the time he steps out of the car until he gets back in."

The majority of the preparation began about a week ago when the advance team outlined the officer's specific duties at meetings held several times daily, Stone said.

Stone said he was responsible for assigning officers to specific teams organized by Reagan's advance party.

THERE WERE TEAMS checking identifications, handling communications, securing the landing site, searching rooftops for snipers and observing the crowd for suspicious groups or individuals threatening to the president, he said.

"Everyone on the staff had certain assignments," he said.

Basically, the jurisdiction for the president's safety is K-State's responsibility, Stone said. If K-State has invited someone, Stone said he wants to make sure they are welcomed and not threatened in any way.

Stone said he was "pleased with the response" of the audience but added he was disappointed not everyone could attend Reagan's lecture.

"A lot were inconvenienced" by security measures, but when the president is brought onto campus, that has to be expected to some degree, he said.

CONCERNING THE PROTESTS, Stone said he thought students handled them in a "very orderly and considerate" manner.

"An issue is an issue. Our students will get up and be counted like everyone else," he said.

Al Johnson, director of the RCPD, also had responsibilities in the security precautions.

"Ultimately, the RCPD is responsible for the entire county, including the campus," Johnson said, "but RCPD took a backseat role because it (the lecture) was on campus."

Johnson said his responsibility was in assisting Stone and the Secret Service by supplying officers whenever needed.

Johnson, who was an officer on detail with the RCPD in 1970 when then-President Richard Nixon spoke at a Landon Lecture, compared the differences in security measures.

"There's a far greater realization of the exposure, danger and threat" to a public figure's life now than when Nixon spoke here, Johnson said.

"You've got to give it everything you've got and pray it's enough," he said.

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Secret service agents found to be more than grim, gray

By DAVE ADAMS
Contributing Writer

If my experience in working with a Secret Service special agent before President Reagan's lecture Thursday is typical, such agents are far different from the image often portrayed of them.

Our job was to screen members of the press, the band, official ushers, Ahearn Field House custodial personnel and handicapped persons desiring entrance at the northeast door of the building.

People were detained from entering until proper credentials or identification was confirmed. Anyone who didn't have a ticket was not admitted. All of this was to be expected.

Our job involved allowing entrance to fewer than 400 individuals, so a good deal of the time was spent talking on a wide range of topics.

One of his favorite topics was his general dislike of the working press. One reporter approached him and asked him how many agents were in Manhattan for the event. The agent said, "I have no statement to make." The reporter followed with a rephrased version of the first question, to which the agent replied, "You may contact the Office of Public Information in Washington, D.C."

AS THE REPORTER walked away writing on his note pad, the agent was asked if he were not allowed to repond to questions. "No," he said, adding that he "didn't like the guy" and that the reporter hadn't even identified himself. "Reporters can't be rude and expect people to respond."

Later, he warned those of us assisting at the door to watch out for the "wild herd of elephants" that would sweep by us in a few minutes. His reference was to the Washington press corps which travels with the president. This group had already been "secured" — screened on the bus trip from Topeka. His description was quite accurate. In only a few seconds, around the corner and storming through the door came the media hounds, led in and followed by Secret Service agents. "Rude. Rude. They'd sooner step on ya than stop for a freight train." Correct again.

He related an incident in which one national television commentator stood in front of a group of grade school children and refused to move when asked. "The kids wanted to see the president. They had a right to see. The guy was removed," the agent said.

HE LATER NOTED that he already knew this writer was a journalism professor, and suggested I spend an hour or so with students telling "the agents' side" for a change.

The press and its shortcomings was not the only topic of discussion. He said that "it takes a special kind of lady" to be married to an agent, because of the nature of the job, but added, "the divorce rate involving members of the (Secret) Service is no more than that of the general public." He added that he had been married for 17 years and had three children.

Who was his favorite "boss"? "(Spiro) Agnew," he said. "He was a great person — as a person. My wife and I still get calls and Christmas cards from the Agnews." When asked about other former presidents and others he had served during his 16 years as an agent, he remained silent. Nixon? He said nothing. Carter? Nothing. This line of questioning ended abruptly. He did volunteer that he enjoyed "playing tricks" on Henry Kissinger, but gave no details.

THE AGENT SAID that the assassination attempt on Reagan last year ironically had helped the Secret Service in its efforts to protect political figures. He said the Service had wanted for years to use electronic scanning devices to screen audiences as they did during the visit here. "We had been told for years that the public and the Civil Liberties Union wouldn't stand for it, but after the assassination attempt, we've had few problems with this method of securing large groups," he said.

The agent's "humanness" and sense of humor came out in a number of situations. When he heard that "Ronnie's '82 American Tour" T-shirts were available, he motioned to another agent. They quickly asked if there were any way they could get some. Within minutes two agents and the K-State acting Director of University Relations, Carl Rochat, were off into the crowds in search of T-shirts. They returned from different directions, with seven various-sized shirts which were quickly tucked away in the agent's brief case.

"We'll wear these on the way to Utah when we take off on Frontier this afternoon," he said. "These are the greatest things I've seen in a long time."

The agent also entertained those of us assisting at the door during a few moments with his magic tricks. Yes, he demonstrated his versions of the disappearing coin trick. He asked this writer to blow into his cupped "empty hands" and out popped a fluffy sponge ball. And all of this was done as he continued to greet people and scan the crowds outside, making him even more of a magician to those who watched him.

(Editor's note: Dave Adams is director of Student Publications and an associate professor of journalism and mass communications.)

McCain

(Continued from p. 17)

really studied and learned the techniques of oratory," McCain said.

Nixon was "more of the forceful type," according to McCain.

Reagan seemed to have a tighter security than did Nixon, McCain said, although he supposed the assassination attempt of Reagan to be "in the background."

The technical aspect of the presentations were handled equally well, McCain said.

He recalled getting a phone call about a week before Nixon's visit informing him of the acceptance. Eight people flew in that day. McCain said the presence of the Secret Service men "gave rise to all sorts of rumors."

Everyone whom people didn't recognize on the streets was probably rumored to be a Secret Service man, he said.

MCCAIN SPOKE to the Landon Lecture Patrons at a luncheon Thursday following the speech. About 800 people attended, including lecture patrons, members of the Legislature, former governors and Board of Regents members.

McCain spoke on the history of the Landon Lectures. The birth of the series, he said, was when he and former Gov. Alf Landon were having lunch when one of them suggested a lecture series named after a famous Kansan.

To credit Landon's modesty, McCain said he was the one who suggested the series be named after Landon.

Needless to say, Landon agreed.

In addition to McCain's remarks, the luncheon was highlighted with a presentation of a glass-blown replica of the White House wrought by Mitsugi Ohno, assistant instructor in physics.

The glass-blowing is a six-foot replica and was given to K-State in commemoration of Reagan's Landon Lecture.

Topeka

(Continued from p. 17)

tisan remarks during his speech to the sympathetic audience, and he reeled off a string of statistics to show the progress his administration had made during his 20-month term in office.

Reagan said that for 20 years the government has been debating how much money to spend, but for the past 20 months his administration has been debating how much to cut. He compared the government to a stable where a mess had been accumulating for 20 years and said that you couldn't send a guy in with a shovel and expect him to get it all cleaned up right away.

REAGAN HELD UP a copy of Thursday's Topeka Capital-Journal with a headline which told of Capitol Federal Savings and Loan Association's decision to lower the interest rate on home mortgages to 12 3/4 percent.

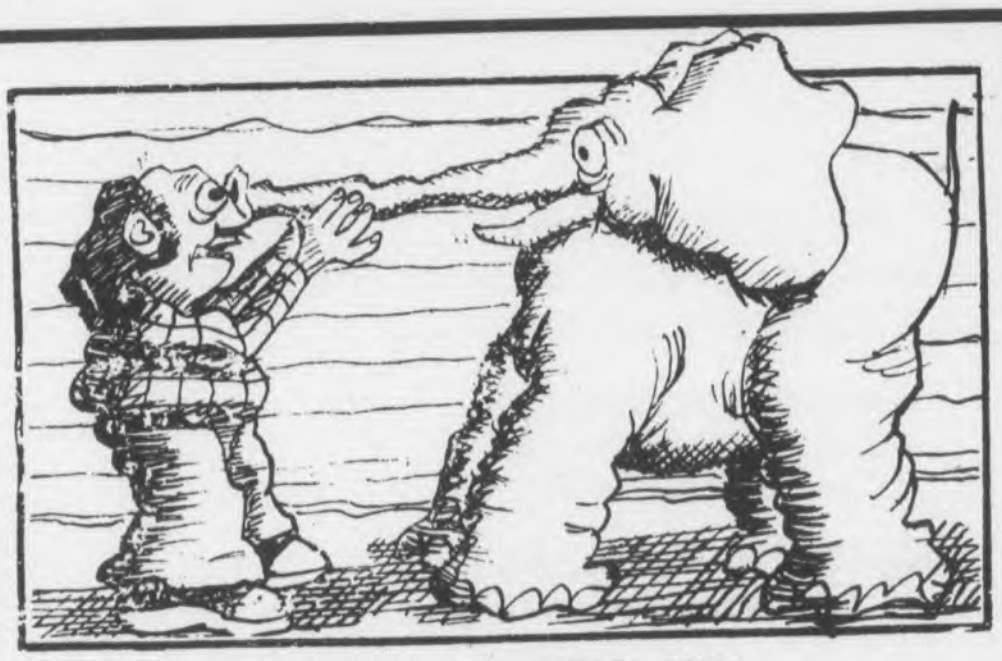
"You think I wasn't happy to see this?" Reagan asked. He said that a major cause of the unemployment which continues to trouble the nation is the depressed housing industry.

Reagan said that both Kay and Hardage could play important roles in his New Federalism program. He said that the framers of the Constitution had intended that most of the powers remain with the states.

"But we're not just going to send the government functions back to the states," Reagan said. "We're going to send the revenues for these programs back to the states, too."



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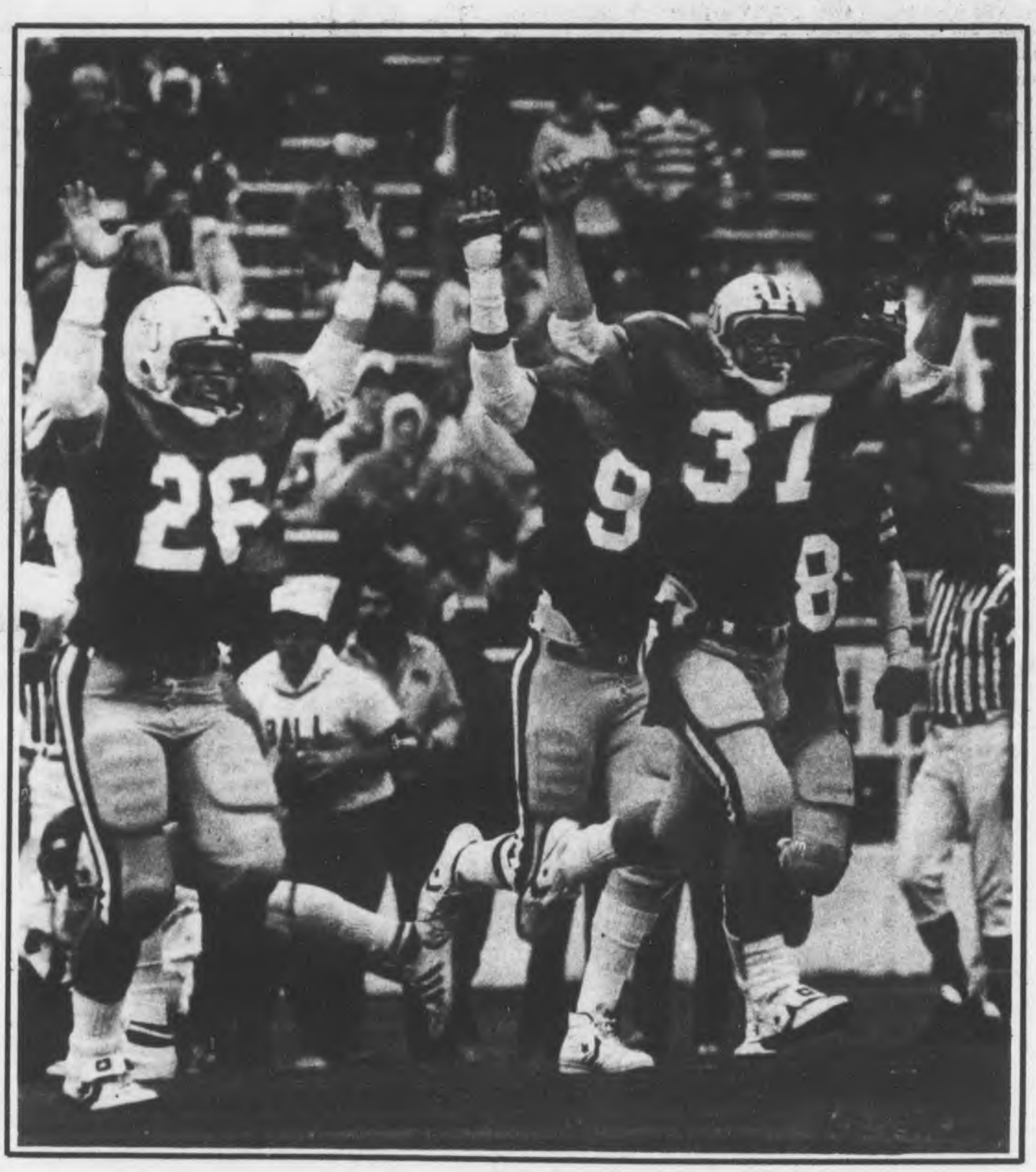
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AFTERGLOW —

Reflections of the day



Staff/Rob Clark

Gov. Carlin listens to President Reagan during the lecture.

By DANA NEAL
Features Editor

Standing in the dampness Thursday morning outside Ahearn Field House, students became a temporary element in something alien to their lifestyles.

The president, Secret Service agents, metal detectors and White House Press Corps are not everyday elements in Manhattan, Kan. They're pictures on the television, in the movies or on the cover of Time magazine. So when they walked out of the television and into the life of the University, they made an impression.

For them it was just another presidential appearance.

For students it was fascinating.

THE CHANGE from the normal setting was swift. Barricades sprouted in a few days. High, wire mesh fences grew between Ahearn and the Union and across 17th Street. Pieces of plywood served as reinforcement, and sheets of plastic dressed the chain links. The image was more than mildly intimidating.

Southwestern Bell descended on Ahearn, as did construction workers. Platforms were built, curtains hung, carpet laid, tables placed, chairs situated and media channels established.

Noticeably quiet Secret Service men with small pins on their lapels observed all activities — the unroutine and the routine.

Students were removed from the preparation anxieties. Their major attentions went into determining if their friends were going to hear the presidential speech or finding out about the latest 'Ronnie' joke.

WHEN THE BIG DAY arrived, the atmosphere was heavy with anticipation and intermittent drizzle. In tradition with all K-State events, a line snaked across the street. The anti-Reagan protesters told their side of the government story, reinforcing it with posters, banners and an alternative newspaper.

As the mass of umbrellas slowly moved pass the protesters and through the metal detectors, backpacks and purses were sacrificed to impersonal searches.

Student reaction to the methodical herding process varied. Comments included statements such as, "This is as bizarre as hell," "I made it! I made it!" or a surprised remark like, "Oh! We get to keep our tickets."

Security was tight. The police tried to display the aloof attitude radiated by the Secret Service, but it was obvious who were the professionals. A line of agents held their stance inside the fieldhouse doors. Hands were clasped behind backs, expressions were set and trained eyes scanned the influxing crowd.

ONCE INSIDE, students moved through the altered Ahearn. The transformation was impressive. Curtains, a carpeted platform and colorful chrysanthemums belied the fact that it was Ahearn — site of those action-packed basketball games.

The seats filled as they do for a K-State versus KU game. Prime viewing locations were quickly taken and the atmosphere became one of waiting. Individual conversations united in a low rumble of noise.

As the students continued to filter in from the east side of the fieldhouse, the north doors were open for the VIPs and Landon Lecture Patrons. They were separated from the general populace but not from the security procedures. President Acker, carrying the gift-wrapped silver plates which would later be presented to the president and former Gov. Alf Landon, was subjected to a complete search of the packages. The unbiased security was an element of leveling, keeping no one above another.



Staff/John Sleezer

Alf Landon wipes "tears of joy" after hearing President Reagan lead the crowd in singing "Happy Birthday."

THE SECURITY precautions didn't stop at the gates. Police were stationed everywhere the eye glanced. The press busied itself on the floor as cameras were stationed and reporters roamed. VIPs in three-piece suits rubbed shoulders with T-shirted students.

The crowd thickened, and around 10 a.m. a speaker requested that everyone stay in his seat. The band played tunes sporadically, as though offering appetizers to those waiting. The lights brightened and dimmed. A sound check was run, creating a focal point of interest and eliciting applause when the communications personnel counted from one to 10

Reagan would be present. He encouraged everyone to "relax for a minute."

They didn't.

THE ANTICIPATION was so thick in the air that it wrapped itself around the audience. The turning of a head initiated an entire section of turned heads.

Suddenly, the blast of trumpets cut through oppressive air. A wave of motion surged upward as the audience rose to see the opening of the side curtain. Simultaneously an announcer bellowed, "Ladies and gentlemen, the president of the United States."

As Reagan began his speech, the realization that the president of the United States was addressing the Kansas State University community hit home.

The crowd listened carefully to the context of the speech. It wasn't earth-shaking, but it was satisfactory. Their responses to his comments weren't overly eager, but were appropriately generous. He spoke of the strength of America, its positive future, and the fact that it is "a nation under God."

THE MOOD of the audience was expressed by their reaction to the student body presi-



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Prior to the president's departure from Ahearn Field House, former Gov. Alf Landon embraces Reagan as his daughter, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum looks on.

and back down. The air got hotter and the music lost its captivating ability.

It was the pause in time before the moment — the endless wait.

IN A STEREOTYPICAL K-State action, students began the foot-stomping and hand-clapping that is usually reserved for basketball games. Their antics didn't phase the Secret Service agents. They patiently waited, as if knowing that this too would pass.

And it did.

Minutes later the stage was taken by local politicians, the Kansas Board of Regents, the president of the Landon Lecture Patrons, the chairman of the Landon Lecture Series, the president of the Faculty Senate, the president of the student body, and President Acker.

The electric excitement of the audience was evident as each introduction merited energetic whoops and hollers. After the initial ceremonies, President Acker told the crowd that it would be a few moments before

Tumultous, rafter-raising applause, yells and stomping billowed from the audience as President Reagan, accompanied by Gov. Alf Landon, stepped onto the stage.

Their presence was recognized by several minutes of whole-hearted applause from the crowd of more than 11,000. Camera clicks signaled the competition as hoards of professional photographers vied for the best photo. Once again, every breath the president took was recorded by the eyes of many lenses.

REAGAN GRACEFULLY moved some of the media and crowd's attention from himself to the honored guest by leading the audience in singing 'Happy Birthday' to the former governor. The moment was charged with emotion, and for those close enough to witness the effect of the tribute on the governor, it also brought tears to their eyes.

It was, perhaps, the epitome of red, white and blue patriotism.

dent's presentation of purple football jerseys to Reagan and Landon. Applause spilled its approval into Ahearn. Then, in an unchoreographed motion, Landon hugged Reagan. It may have been the highlight of the entire lecture. The warmth and beauty of the moment was felt by thousands, and the applause echoed its significance.

As Reagan and Landon stepped from the stage, the standing crowd waved goodbye. The power of the moment hung in the air.

Then it was over.

The band played an unmemorable song. The crowd broke away. The masses of camera equipment were gone in a flash. Reporters vanished and the lights died. The building grew colder and seemingly larger. The stage was ruthlessly stripped, it's prominence falling as fast as the curtains were lowered. Carpets were rolled, staples pulled and the colorful chrysanthemums were given away.

Demonstrators air variety of concerns



Staff/Andy Schrock

Presidential protest... Protesters expressed opinions on administrative policies as those in line awaited the chance to hear the President of the United States at the 58th Landon Lecture.

By EDEE DALKE
and SANDY LANG
Staff Writers

"Books not bombs."

"Money for jobs, not war."

"Reagan-Watt, It's not nice to fool with mother nature."

"Reagan, you've set civil and human rights back 20 years."

Signs and banners dominated the Union island Thursday, protesting during President Ronald Reagan's appearance at the 58th Landon Lecture.

The issues for which people protested ranged from threats of nuclear holocaust and high unemployment to international policies and prayer in public schools.

INDIVIDUALS APPEARING to voice their opinions were as varied as the issues.

The dominant protest included a skit with facsimiles of Ronald and Nancy Reagan, his top security adviser and a number of characters who raised questions for the character "Reagan" to answer.

"What are you doing to help the farms?" someone asked.

"I have Secretary Block here to answer that," the Reagan actor said.

"For the financially failing farm, we have free 'For Sale' signs," the character wearing a hat that read "auction block" said as he passed out the signs.

"Mr. President, would you like to buy my farm?" someone asked.

"Oh no," the Nancy figure said. "We already have a ranch."

"Mr. President, will I be able to get a job in forestry when I get out of college?"

"I have with me today a park ranger to answer that," the Reagan figure replied.

THE ACTOR with a hard hat which read "Yellow Stone National Parking Lot" stood and said, "Can you run a chain saw?

"Mr. President, what would happen to us here in Manhattan if there was a nuclear attack?"

"We do have a plan," the officer charactor said. "Manhattan would go to Junction City and Junction City would go to Manhattan. But don't worry about the mail. The mail will get through although Manhattan will be a three-mile-deep crater by then."

"And Mr. President, how much money will you spend on education?"

"A mind is a terrible thing to waste money on," the Reagan figure said.

"Pssst, dear, I think it's 'the mind is a terrible thing to waste'," the Nancy character said.

"No, no, no," the officer said, "I think it's 'the salt mines are where we should put our wastes."

JIM HAMILTON, assistant professor of philosophy, acted out the Reagan character.

"I think they're enjoying it," Hamilton said. "We have a basic script and have been repeating the sit. We run through a catalog of things that Kansas relates to, to remind them before they go in...in a light-hearted way," Hamilton said.

Other protesters proclaimed the concerns that they had interest in.

"The Arts are left hanging, thank you Mr. Reagan" was written on a banner while the two men holding it also displayed dummies dressed in ballet clothes.

"Reagan reduced funding for the arts by 50 percent. His theory was that enterprise would take over," said Luke Kahlich, director of the K-State dance program and one of the sign-holders. "The CETA program was also cut drastically."

"DONATE 40 CENTS to the Arts and you're doing more than President Reagan," Kahlich said. "Art is worth a lot more than that."

Another protester spoke out in support of education as he held a sign which read "Books not Bombs."

"I think President Reagan is doing a great injustice to the American people by stockpiling nuclear weapons. He's spending $1.2 trillion in his five-year budget while education is getting a fraction of that," John Studer, sophomore in engineering, said.

Next to him stood another protester.

"There are two basic disagreements I have with current administration — the budget priorities and the way unemployment is handled," Russ Nordee, graduate student in microbiology, said.

OTHER PROTESTERS lined the sidewalks in front of the Union.

"I want my vote back" was the plea of Muriel Lembright of Manhattan who was angry because of the loss of her assistantship in adult occupation and education, only one semester short of a doctorate degree.

"I voted for him and I wish the heck I hadn't," Lembright said. "The chasm between the haves and the have-nots is getting bigger" under the Reagan administration, she said.

Laura Olsen, freshman in social services, protested because she "questioned Reagan's priorities" which place an emphasis on nuclear arms buildup.

"There's too much emphasis on destroying people," Olsen said. "People need to live without threat, without fear" of a nuclear war, she said.

JANET HOLCOMB, senior in art and education, said she believed protesters had a necessary and important role in educating the people about Reagan's issues. She held a banner proclaiming "For our children's sake don't waste our human and natural resources just to fatten the rich."

"It's great that he's around so we can demonstrate to people that are around," Holcomb said, adding that she liked protesting better than listening to a speech that she probably would disagree with.

As the line of waiting students passed the protesters, some expressed their opinions about the demonstrations.

"I guess they're (the protests) justified," one student said, "but I'm going to class. I'm up here for an education not a speech. I just can't stand in line for hours and hours. I do enough of that just in enrollment."

"SOME OF IT is probably unnecessary," Paul Benlon, senior in journalism and mass communications, said. "It's turning into more of a circus."

Another group of demonstrators, song sheets in hand, sang out their feelings accompanied by a guitar. The lyrics announced their protests:

"Well I ain't gonna study war no more..."

"I'll be a student of life, a singer of songs, a farmer of food and the righter of wrongs..."

"They call me 'Ms.', they sell me blue jeans. Call it 'Woman's Lib', they make it sound obscene..."

"The greatest warriors are ones who stand for peace..."

Dan Brown, senior in elementary education, said he didn't agree with protesting because it is disrespectful of the nation's leader.

"I would hate to have my kids see this because it would have a negative effect against what they're taught to respect," Brown said.

James Friedrichs, junior in animal science and industry, said peaceful protesting such as signs, songs and banners was not annoying even if he didn't agree with all of the slogans.

"I agree totally that people expressing their own views and letting people know they have something against Reagan is OK," he said.

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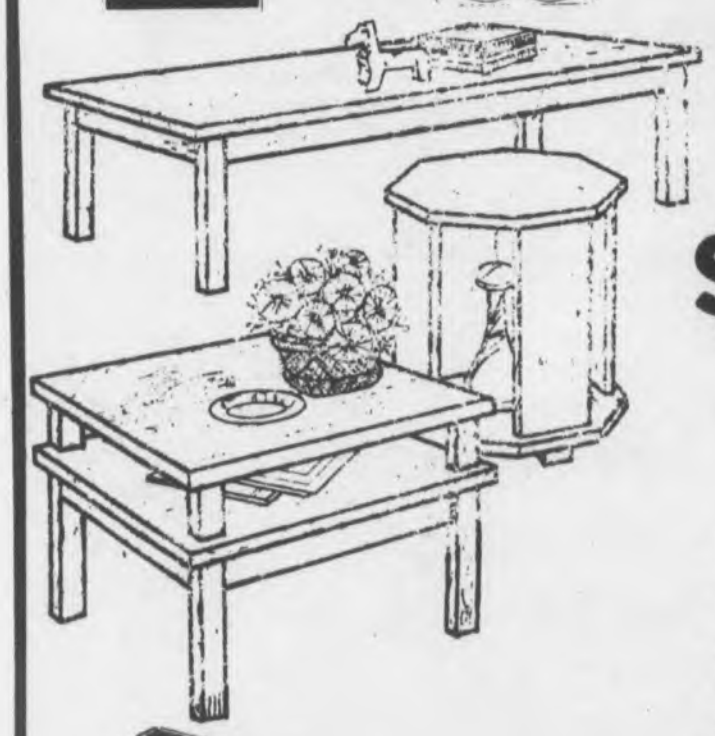
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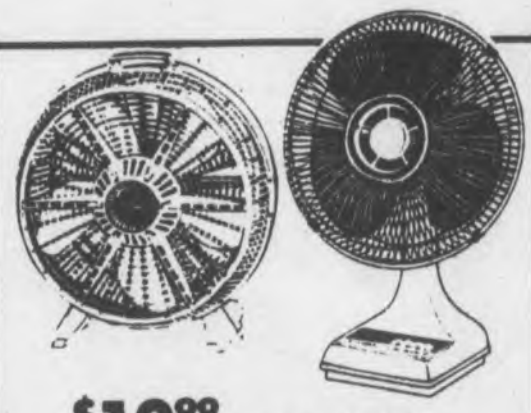
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Students choose quiet over lecture

By KERRI HARTER
Assistant Opinions Editor

While crowds packed Ahearn Field House, many of those who for one reason or another chose not to attend President Reagan's Landon Lecture address lined Anderson Avenue and 17th Street across from West Stadium, awaiting the landing of Marine One helicopter.

Donning umbrellas and rain coats the crowds watched intently as first one then four more helicopters landed in West Stadium.

"There he is. Is that him? Can you see him?" the crowd mumbled as they watched.

But why weren't these people at the lecture?

"I didn't want to fight the crowds," said Sandy Chandler, physics staff. "I've already seen him once."

KRIS SCOTT, junior in education, said, "I didn't feel it was worth the effort of the security check and waiting in line with all those nuts out there."

"We just came to see the helicopter land. I got to see Nixon in '70 and I wasn't at all impressed," said Kim Coch, graduate in grain science.

And while the masses watched, a silent minority chose to stay away completely. They were those who simply stayed home or decided to spend a quiet couple of hours studying.

"I like the quiet," was the majority opinion of those who chose to study. And quiet it was, with the campus and all main classroom buildings virtually void of students. One exception was Cardwell Hall Room 101 where it was class as usual for about 30 students who chose not to miss class for the president's speech.

Some who didn't attend the lecture spent time in Farrell Library.

WALTER MURPHY, sophomore in civil engineering, said, "I didn't get tickets." He explained that he had a class on Tuesdays which conflicted with ticket hand-outs.

"I wanted to go but it was a little impossible," he added.

Stu Gatley, freshman in electrical engineering, said he didn't attend the lecture "only because I didn't get a ticket." He said he was pretty excited about Reagan visiting the University, but felt content to spend the spare time studying in the library.

"I like it quiet when I study," he said. He explained that his wife had gotten a ticket and had taken a tape recorder so he could listen to the speech later.

However, there were some who wanted to attend the lecture but couldn't.

"I waited in line but didn't get in. I was bummed!" said Jim Preisner, sophomore in computer science, as he took a break from his bowling game. Preisner and Gregg Allen, junior in architecture had picked up tickets at Weber Hall on Tuesday but the doors of Ahearn closed before they got in.

As the president began to speak, his voice echoed off the buildings on campus, filtering down from the giant speakers atop Ahearn. A hush fell over K-State.

The quiet campus didn't last for long. As the bells at Anderson Hall chimed noon, the crowds of students, faculty and staff began their exodus from Ahearn. It was back to life as usual for the thousands who had just listened to and watched the president of the United States.

Band director makes debut for president

Craig Biegler, new director of the athletic bands, probably couldn't have made his first public appearance in front of a more important audience.

Biegler directed a band of about 50 people for an audience of state and national leaders, as well as President Ronald Reagan, during his Landon Lecture Thursday.

According to Al Cochran, instructor of music, the band was made up of members from all areas of the music department, including faculty members and members of the wind ensemble and marching band.

The lecture was given to celebrate the 95th birthday of former Gov. Alf Landon, and President Reagan suggested the audience sing "Happy Birthday" to the namesake of the lecture series. Although the request was a deviation from the speech, Cochran said the band was prepared for it.

Cochran said that a few days before the lecture, the Secret Service "strongly hinted" the band should have the song ready.

Playing "Hail to the Chief" and coordinating it with the President's arrival required Biegler to listen to the secret service through headphones. "That's no small feat and he handled it splendidly," Cochran said.

Diverse opinions voiced at program

By BRAD GILLISPIE
Staff Writer

President Reagan's lecture Thursday stimulated many people to express their opinions on current issues. Some did it with signs, some with songs and some did during an organized program in the Union Catskellar following the president's address.

A variety of speakers from diverse fields presented their reactions to Reagan's policies — the New Right as some called it.

Dr. Tom Ryan, of Lafene Student Health Center and a member of Physicians for Social Responsibility, began the program, speaking on PSR's views on the nuclear arms buildup.

THE PSR HAS no argument against spending for defense, Ryan said. They are only against a nuclear arms buildup. Ryan said the group believes that nuclear holocaust is the biggest threat facing humanity.

"A nuclear war is stopable but not winable," Ryan said. "It all depends on your definition of winable. Is it how many people you have left or how much industry is left? Even if there is any industry left, who is going to run the industry and buy the products?"

In response to Reagan's address, Ryan said the president's "lip service" of a move toward a peaceful resolution is a step in the right direction but that the time to act is now.

Henry Martin, instructor in continuing education and Democratic candidate for the state House of Representatives, also addressed the topic of military spending, as well as other economic issues.

MARTIN'S MAIN emphasis was on education spending versus military spending. He said education and unemployment go hand-in-hand, as does unemployment and the economy. He noted the relationship between cuts in the education budget and the "rampant unemployment rate."

He said that with the increased use of computer technology in the military, the government has to stop its one-sidedness on military spending rather than education spending.

"We have to train our people to use the computers," he said. "That is going to take more money in the education field."

Martin took a different stand on nuclear disarmament than most of the speakers.

"The Russians have always been an aggressive people, and they will always be strong," he said. "They will not get rid of their arms just because we get rid of ours. We have to be prepared."

Dr. Robert Linder, professor of history, addressed the religious elements of the president's speech.

LINDER SAID Reagan was "acting as high priest of a civil religion." He defined this civil religion as a cross between "patriotism and piety, God and country. Reagan is thinking of America as the 'New Israel,' as God's chosen country. God has become the tribal god of America. It is a bland substitute for the real thing," he said.

Linder's main focus, however, was on Reagan's support of prayer in schools.

"We don't need prayer in public schools. We need to look at whether the prayer would be authentic," he said. "General prayers don't help anything."

Linder responded to Reagan's comment on Congress beginning each day with a prayer.

"They pray every day in Congress and you can see what kind of people we have there. If prayer has done that for Congress, what will happen to our children if we force group prayer on them?" Linder said.

"IF YOU WANT to pray, pray at home. I will stand up for you if you want to go out in front of the Union and pray. But don't make my child listen to your prayers."

Mari Peterson, of the Kansas Natural Resources Council, spoke against Reagan's support of nuclear power research. Peterson described nuclear power as man trying to get power over nature. She said man needs to be at power with nature, or in balance with nature.

According to Peterson, in Reagan's projected 1982-83 energy budget, 65 percent of the money will go for nuclear arms research. Of the remaining 35 percent, 85 percent will go for the research of nuclear fusion and fission. She noted cuts in the solar and conservation budget while there has been an increase in the money allotted for weapons research.

"WHAT WE ARE seeing are budget shifts, not budget cuts," Peterson said. "We cannot have a free energy market when all of the funds are going for nuclear research.

(See COMMENTS, p. 26)

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Staff/John Sleezer

Rainy wait

K-State students and faculty waited for Reagan's Landon Lecture, donning umbrellas and soggy newspapers in front of Ahearn Field House Thursday morning.

Comments

(Continued from p. 25)

We need to support solar lobbies to get more money for research."

Gary Coates, associate professor of architecture and design, related Reagan's New Right stand to a "ghost dance of the American empire." He said Reagan wants to "turn back the clock to what America once was."

"Reagan wants to restore American military dominance, restore its economic might and return to the virtues that were once used to win over a virgin nation," he said. "All of the time, the gap between having plenty and having nothing is getting smaller."

COATES SAID Reagan "embodies optimism that is characteristic of this nation. But it is time for Reagan to accept the new reality and create a new image of wholeness."

Coates' main emphasis was on the use of fossil fuels and getting away from nuclear energy.

"Nuclear power is a depletable source," he said. "It will be gone about the same time as the fossil fuels are gone. We need to look to other sources, such as solar energy."

Jacob Kipp, associate professor of history, was "called back to childhood" by Reagan's address. Kipp, a native of Middletown, Penn., related a recent return to his home, site of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, and the changes brought about there since the disaster.

THE AMERICAN ECONOMY, however, was the main focus of Kipp's comments. He said the United States will have to learn to adapt to the world, that the world will no longer walk to the United States.

Kipp said the best posture for the United States to take is a "strong and unthreatening one." He pointed out that the United States has instead become a "weak and threatening" influence.

According to Kipp, "insensitivity undermines U.S. strategy toward activity in Europe. We have tried to bolster our economy at the expense of the economies of our allies."

Rev. David Stewart of the University Baptist Student Center discussed the government's views on military spending, foreign policy, and social projects. Stewart, state coordinator of "Bread For The World," said the government sees the poor as "lazy, shiftless, fraudulent and out to cheat the government." He said the government is out to "purge the system and save us from the exploitations from the poor."

ACCORDING TO STEWART, social programs should take a more important part in the allocation of federal funds and that there should be a happy medium between military spending and social programs funds.

Stewart noted that there are alternatives to military spending. The first is to reduce waste and eliminate fraud and abuse. He advocated spending more on domestic programs to nurture the people and contribute to a stable economy. The second alternative is to implement a foreign policy based on friendship and mutuality. He said this would reduce the need for military spending.

In summary, Stewart said it is time "to request, even demand, that our leaders get out of the way so we can get about the art of living instead of preparing to die."

CATHY STACKPOLE, former director of the Women's Resource Center, related effects of budget cuts on women. She said the social program budget cuts have mainly affected women and children.

"Woman-headed households have been the hardest hit and the first ones hit by the cuts," she said.

Stackpole said estimates by the Department of Labor indicate that by the year 2000, all of the poor in America will be women.

Wes Jackson, director of the Land Institute in Salina, was the last speaker. He addressed the problems encountered by the agriculture industry because of budget cuts.

Jackson said Reagan's policies were "anti-Jeffersonian" land policies. He noted the demise of the Farmers' Home Administration, which phased out subsidized loans for the farmer, and withholding of funds in soil conservation as examples of this.

He also cited the effects on farmers of aiding industry.

"There is now double-declining depreciation on farm equipment," he said. "Equipment will now depreciate in three years instead of six. That way, the farmer is forced to buy new equipment more often and get less for it on trade in."

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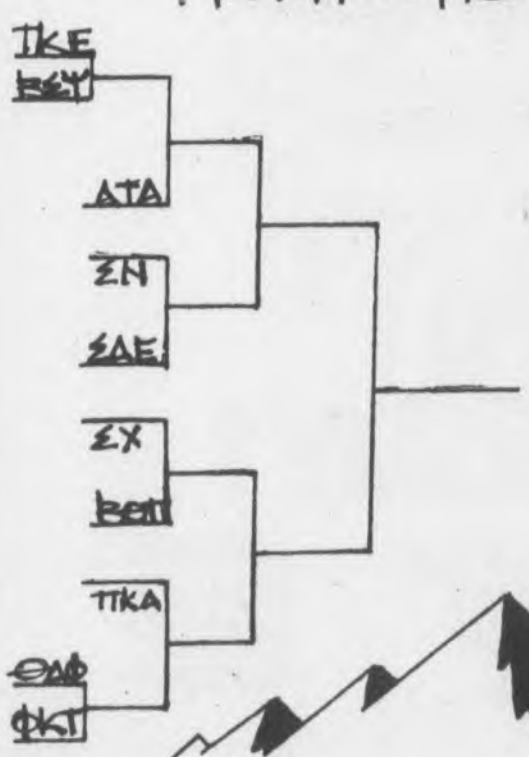
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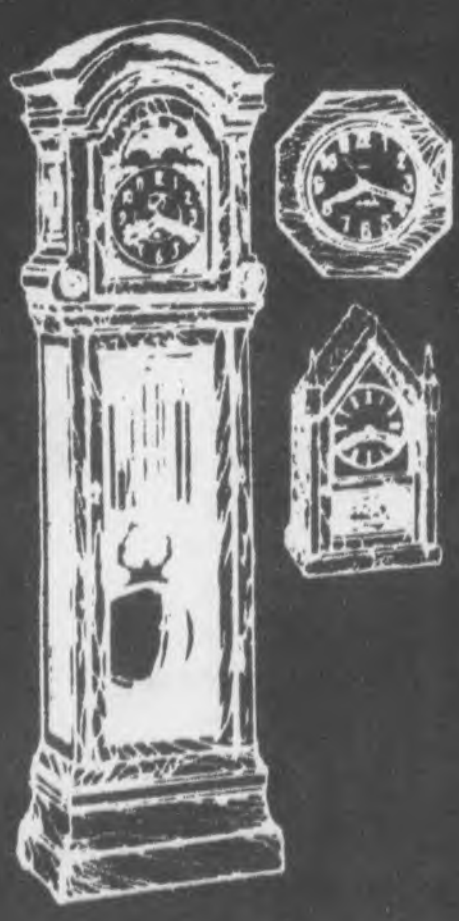
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Collegian

Monday, Sept. 13, 1982
Volume 89, Number 15

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Victory No. 1

K-State football players celebrate the season's first victory by performing a "Samoan war dance," led by senior fullback Masi Toluao after their 23-9 defeat of the University of Kentucky Saturday afternoon at KSU Stadium. See page 12 for story and pictures.

Candidates oppose cutbacks in loans

By PAUL HANSON
Government Editor

LAWRENCE — Candidates for the 2nd Congressional District seat, Republican Morris Kay and Democrat Jim Slattery, spoke to and answered questions from about 75 delegates at this weekend's meeting of the Associated Students of Kansas.

ASK was meeting for it's fall Legislative Assembly, at which delegates from six Board of Regents universities and Washburn University of Topeka decided their organization's position on issues of student concern.

Slattery and Kay appeared at a meeting Saturday morning in Smith Hall at the University of Kansas. After the speeches, students were allowed to question the candidates, who took turns responding to each question.

The Republican and Democratic nominees agreed that they wouldn't vote for any further cuts in the student loan program, but that students should be required to show need to receive any financial assistance. Slattery, however, said he would favor lifting need requirements for certain grant programs if it was necessary to get people to study in important but unpopular academic programs.

Both candidates noted that the percentage of student loans defaults is lower in Kansas than any other state, but while Slattery called for a full-scale effort to recover unpaid loans "using all the available tools of law," Kay said he had no exact answer about how to recover the funds.

Kay said he would not vote for any federal funding for abortions, and he called for a Constitutional amendment to prohibit abortions.

"I think it's a personal issue," Kay said, "but as the president has said, until we decide when life actually begins, we should give the benefit of doubt to life."

Slattery said he is personally opposed to abortion, but that he would never support such a Constitutional amendment. He added that he would favor restricting federal funding for abortions to those cases involving life-threatening situations.

"It's an isssue that I struggle with every day. As a Roman Catholic I am opposed to abortion but...(an amendment) would be a deep intrusion by the government into the private lives of citizens."

Slatttery then said that an amendment wouldn't stop abortions, it would just move them from the hospitals to "the motel rooms of Lawrence, Kansas, and other communities just like this," where he said backroom abortions took place before the Supreme Court liberalized abortion laws.

Later, Kay attacked Slattery's comments on abortion, calling Lawrence a fine community.

"This is our community," Kay, a Lawrence resident, said, "and (turning to Slattery) if you have evidence of this kind of activities, you should turn it over to the proper authorities." Kay then said he didn't want the forum to continue much longer because "we have a football game to go to," (the KU-Wichita State University game) and he was sure that many of the students present wanted to attend.

The candidates were asked by one student why students don't vote, even though they now account for 11 percent of the voting populace of the 2nd District.

"I think that students are discouraged because so much of our political process is

(See ASK, back page)

Lebanese soldiers blast leftist military in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese soldiers and police, coming to the aid of an ambushed convoy of Sunni Moslems, traded machine-gun and artillery fire with leftist militia men in west Beirut Sunday in a four-hour battle that drove French peacekeepers from the area.

The army later announced it had quelled the first major flareup since government forces deployed in Moslem west Beirut, and the state-run television quoted an official as saying the government would strike with an "iron fist" against future attacks.

Police sources and news reports said two bystanders and one Lebanese soldier were killed in the battle.

IN EASTERN LEBANON'S volatile Bekaa Valley, meanwhile, Israeli warplanes raided Syrian positions for the third time in five days and destroyed a sixth SAM-9 anti-aircraft missile battery, according to the Israeli military command in Tel Aviv.

The Israelis reiterated their demand that Syria keep the missiles out of Lebanon, and a senior official warned: "Israel will not tolerate a war of attrition, because we will not allow one to develop."

The Lebanese television station quoted the army official as saying 13 government soldiers were wounded in the battle in west Beirut, but there were no casualties among the French troops, who withdrew when the fighting started.

It was not known if any there were any militia casualties. The state radio said the leftist guerrillas belonged to an obscure

(See LEBANON, back page)

Inside

THE BEACH BOYS sang their hits to an enthusiastic crowd during preview night at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson Friday. See page 7.

ONE OUT OF every three women will be raped in their lifetime, according to a speaker at a conference on rape. The speech was part of the Union Program Council's Union Week. See page 10.



Book furnishes details of U.S. spy operations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government's largest and most secret spy operation is not the CIA, but the National Security Agency, which performs its intelligence work with "Star Wars" electronics rather than the cloak and dagger.

The NSA, scrutinized in greater detail than ever before in a newly published book "The Puzzle Palace," controls a vast array of intelligence-gathering wizardry: from spy satellites over the Soviet Union to giant receiving dishes that can eavesdrop on overseas cable traffic and telephone calls.

Its computers are measured by the acre and the classified documents it produces daily are weighed by the ton. Its charter is to protect U.S. government secret communications from interception while picking off and decoding the messages of other nations.

NSA's job is considered so sensitive that 30 years after its creation in 1952, President Harry S. Truman's memorandum authorizing its birth remains a closely guarded government secret. Until 1957, the government did not even publicly acknowledge NSA's existence.

But in "The Puzzle Palace," author James Bamford, a 35-year-old lawyer living in Natick, Mass., strips away at least the outer layer of NSA's secrecy.

Bamford said his 465-page book is based entirely on unclassified documents and interviews with current and former NSA officials.

NSA officials, however, have refused comment on the book. "It's the brick wall approach," said Jim Ryan, an NSA spokesman.

Bamford's first big break in penetrating NSA's secrecy came with his discovery of an unclassified newsletter for agency employees and their families. Bamford says he then used the Freedom of Information Act to pry from the agency a total of 6,000 partially censored pages of newsletters dating back to 1952.

"The key was that they had sent this to the families," Bamford said in an interview. "Since they sent it to the families, they opened it up to the world."

Despite the censoring, the newsletters gave Bamford some important clues to NSA's secret operations. And in exchange for dropping his FOIA challenge for a completely uncensored version, he said he was given information on NSA's organizational structure, which his book details for the first time.

Besides laying out the names and duties of much of NSA's top echelon, he says NSA's total work force tops 60,000 employees, more than all other U.S. intelligence agencies combined.

Bamford says his review of the old newsletters also led NSA to grant him a tour of its giant headquarters in Fort Meade, Md., which he calls the "Taj Mahal of eavesdropping" and describes as "almost the size of the CIA building with the United States Capitol sitting on top."

Swiss bus, train collision leaves 38 dead, 9 injured

PFAEFFIKON, Switzerland (AP) — A locomotive plowed into a bus loaded with West German vacationers at a rail crossing Sunday, slicing it in two and scattering the charred bodies of passengers on both sides of the tracks. Police said at least 38 people were killed on the bus.

Officials said the barriers were not down when the bus passed through a level crossing about 12 miles south of Zurich in the early afternoon.

Zurich police Maj. Eugen Thomann said it was not known whether the signal lights at the crossing had been activated. He said the engineer apparently saw the bus ahead of him and appears to have applied the emergency brake about 160 feet before impact.

Thomann said the bus and the first car of the electrically powered train burst into flames on impact. The blaze engulfed a nearby signal house and killed one railroad worker inside, while another worker, a woman, managed to escape, he said.

"Burned bodies, interspersed with pieces of luggage, sandwiches and running shoes were scattered on both sides of the track embankment," said Christoph Zuppinger, a local resident who arrived on the scene shortly after the collision. "Many of the bodies were badly burned and bloated."

Police said 38 of the bus passengers were killed. All aboard were believed to be West Germans from the Boeblingen area, about 13 miles from Stuttgart in southwestern Germany, but their exact number was not known.

Thomann said at least nine people were injured, including the train engineer and six train passengers. He said at least one bus passenger survived and the signalwoman, whose duties include lowering the crossing barriers when a train approaches, also was injured.

Most of the injuries were superficial, but the engineer was hospitalized in serious condition, Thomann said.

"The train whistled, which was strange because it usually doesn't," said a witness interviewed on Swiss radio. "Then, there was a big bang, and suddenly there were flames everywhere. Almost all in the bus died."

Aerial photographs of the scene showed that the first two cars of the three-car train derailed into a field, well ahead of the road crossing, an indication the bus had been pushed some distance. Little resembling a bus could be seen. One striped crossing barrier could be seen pointing into the air in what appeared to be its open position.

A resident near the scene of the accident, who asked not to be identified, said the local train usually passes the crossing at a speed of "at least 60 kilometers (37.2 mph)," which he said was the rail speed limit until the town's outskirts, where the speed limit goes up to 62 mph.

Regional hospitals were alerted to clear beds for the injured and ambulances and firefighters raced to the scene. Bodies were taken to the town's police headquarters, awaiting identification.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENGINEERING COUNCIL is taking applications for the position of sophomore representative. Applications are available in the Dean's office, and are due by 5 p.m. Sept. 22.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK needs volunteers. Anyone interested should go to Holton 10.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER is looking for volunteer tutors for its conversational English program. No experience is necessary. Interested persons should contact Donna Davis at the center.

STUDENT TEACHERS for spring 1983 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Bluemont 18 before Sept. 25.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will stage a McDonald's Dance-A-Thon Sept. 20-21. Anyone interested should call John at 776-1995.

TODAY

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

CIRCLE K will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science Room 011. The pledge cycle begins, and everyone is invited.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at 9:15 p.m. at the Lambda Chi Alpha house. Executive officers will meet at 9 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI pledge meeting will be at 6 p.m. and the business meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

KANSAS BACH CHOIR will meet at 7:30 p.m. in McCain 204 for rehearsal.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1 to revise the by-laws.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: deadline for registering for mock LSAT test is 4:45 p.m. in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene Room 19. The meeting is open to all anorexics and compulsive overeaters.

SENATE OPERATIONS COMMITTEE will meet at 6 p.m. in the SGS office conference room.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 8 p.m. at FarmHouse.

TUESDAY

GERMAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Death toll in helicopter crash climbs to 45

MANNHEIM, West Germany — Authorities said Sunday that they now believe 45 people died in the fiery crash of a U.S. Army helicopter carrying an international parachute team, but it may take days to complete the grisly task of sorting out the victims.

West German and American investigators, meanwhile, began probing the cause of Saturday's disaster, one of the worst chopper crashes on record.

Witnesses said the big Chinook lost a rotor before it plummeted from a height of about 300 yards during the Mannheim Air Show and slammed into a nearby highway, where it exploded and burned.

"The identification (of the victims) is going to take a long time, because the bodies are all melted together in a clump," said Mannheim police spokesman Karl-Heinz Zimmerman.

A witness said the Chinook hit a traffic divider when it crashed, scattering debris across the four lanes of the normally crowded Mannheim-Heidelberg autobahn. Only two cars were damaged and police said it was a miracle no motorists were hurt.

Austrians meet to break Guinness records

KLAGENFURT, Austria — Tourism officials here kicked off the "Guinness Week of Records" on Sunday to try to topple or match a score of offbeat bests, but ran into trouble on the first try.

More than 15,000 people were brought in by bus and gathered in a circle, clasping hands, around Lake Faak on opening day for what organizers claimed was a new world record.

But Norris McWhirtler, publisher of the Guinness Book of World Records, said the feat will not be recognized because he noticed a gap in the circle of joined hands, the Austrian press agency said.

McWhirtler, however, comforted organizers by saying the fact that so many people attempted to set a world record would be included in the record book.

Bus carrying protesters hits train in India

NEW DELHI, India — A bus carrying arrested religious activists to jail smashed into a train Saturday night in Punjab, northern India, killing 34 people in the bus and wounding 22 others, the United News of India said Sunday.

The dead included 31 arrested demonstrators, two policemen and the conductor of the bus, the news agency said.

Officials at Taran Taran, 21 miles south of Amritsar, said the bus smashed into the side of a local passenger train, and was dragged down the tracks.

Punjab state chief minister Darbara Singh said the accident was caused by a guard's failure to close a manually-operated railway crossing. Singh said the guard fled the scene after the accident.

The activists were demonstrating against the government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and state officials of her ruling Congress party.

Hinckley calls proposal "travesty of justice"

NEW YORK — John W. Hinckley Jr. says abolishing the insanity defense would be "a travesty of justice" by a vindictive America to avenge the shooting of President Reagan.

"To abolish the insanity defense would be a travesty of justice," he said in a letter printed in the Sept. 20 issue of Newsweek magazine. "Let's leave the insanity defense alone and accept the fact that every once in a while, someone is going to use this 'defense of last resort' and win with it."

He said the jury that acquitted him in Reagan's attempted assassination on the basis that he was insane deserved a Congressional medal for bravery.

"Sending John Hinckley to a mental hospital instead of prison is the American way," Hinckley said.

In a national radio address last week, Reagan indicated his administration was considering proposals to amend the defense, which sparked a public outcry after Hinckley's acquittal last June of shooting Reagan and three others outside a Washington hotel.

Artist pins airplane to wall of LA hotel

LOS ANGELES — Artist Dustin Shuler used a two-ton nail to attach a Cessna 150 airplane to the wall of the American Hotel in downtown Los Angeles.

He calls the work "Pinned."

"It's the airplane as insect," the 34-year-old artist said. "I see it as a big dragon fly."

Shuler, a Carnegie Institute of Technology graduate, grew up in Pittsburgh and has worked in Southern California for 10 years. The nailing was done Saturday to kick off an art show at the hotel.

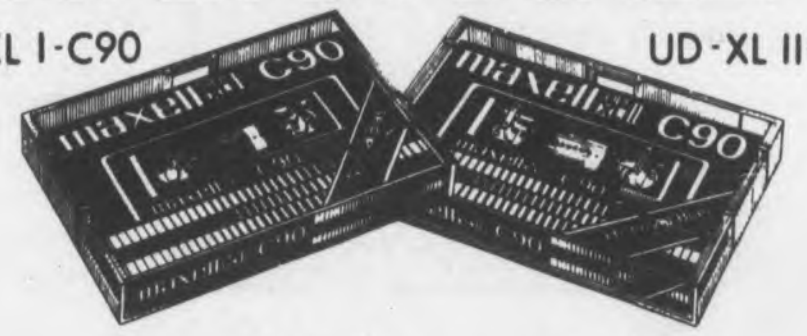
He also has a name for the huge nail — Tutunkhamun, pronounced "two-ton common," and an apparent play on Tutankhamen, the full name of the ancient Egyptian pharaoh, also known as King Tut.

Weather

First there was Friday the 13th, then Friday the 13th Part II and Part III in 3D. Now, the ultimate, Monday the 13th. If you are out of bed, it's too late, as skies will be mostly dark and dreary with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs should be in the 80s.

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Ticket sales lines get needed ruling

On Thursday night Student Senate passed a bill establishing a new form of organization for the infamous Wildcat basketball ticket sales lines.

The line will no longer be run by the first group of students to arrive, but rather by a committee of 12 members (10 at-large members and two student senators) selected by the senate chairman and approved by the senate.

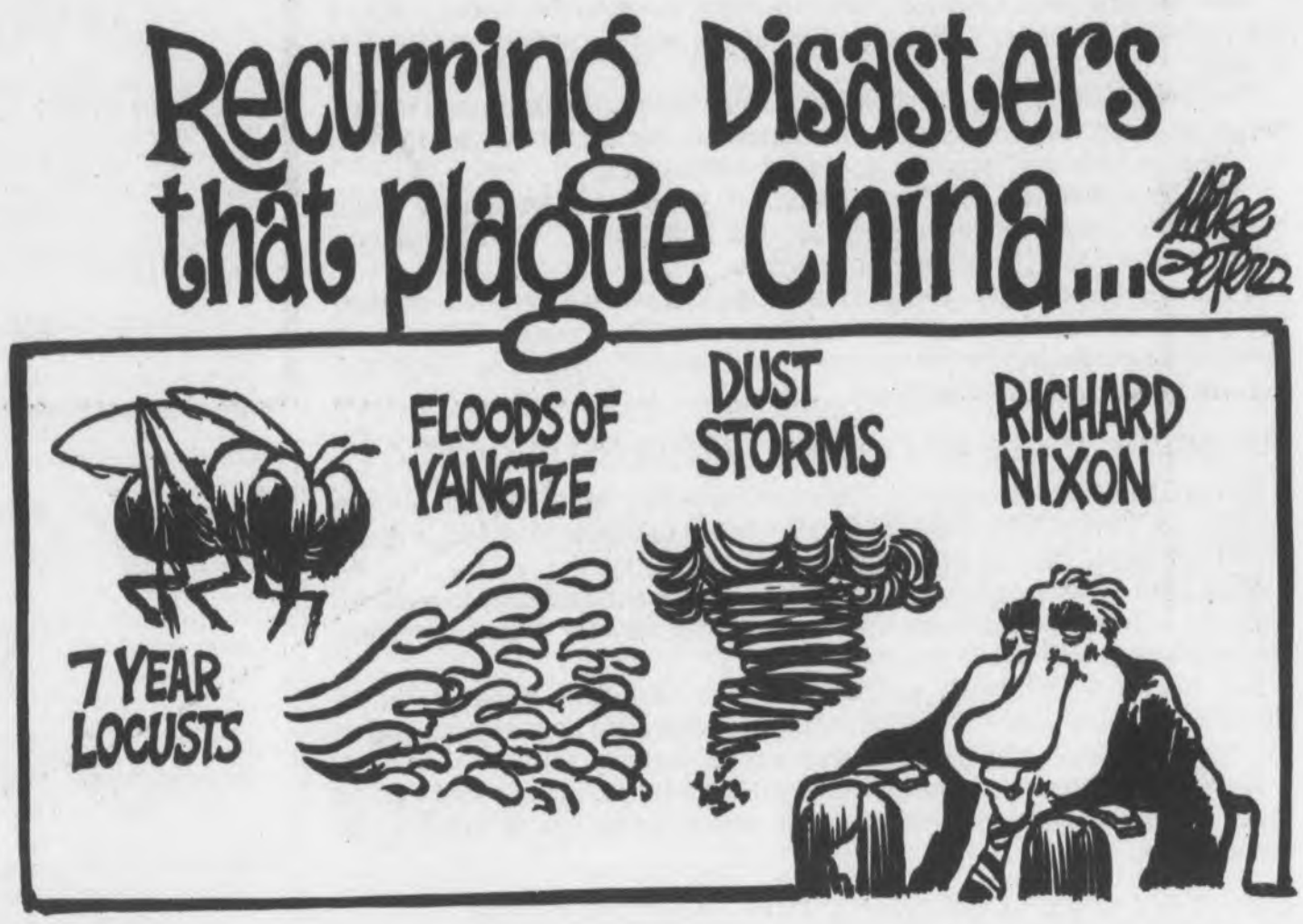
Senate also established guidelines for the committee to follow, with ultimate enforcement coming from the senate. The committee will also be in charge of lines for individual games.

The guidelines established for the committee cover all aspects of the ticket sales procedure.

This action by Student Senate is one that has been long needed. Hopefully the basketball ticket sales committee will become a permanent part of the ticket sales procedure.

A consistent form of leadership is needed for basketball ticket sales. Senate has made an affirmative attempt to provide this leadership.

Kerri Harter
Assistant Opinions Editor





Deanna Hutchison

Rah-rah Reagan: a page out of Nixon

The rah-rah atmosphere was fitting — Ahearn Field House had seen many such days. But this time they had come to see the president, not basketball teams, a fact that wasn't really evident in the level of the rafter-raising cheering inside.

He was Ronald Reagan, president of the United States, and he was complimenting our basketball team, sympathizing with our football team. A more ego-boosting event couldn't have been asked for, and we fell for it, completely caught up in the moment.

For one day the University was transformed — it was no longer a place for classes, studying and tests. Those things were, in fact, the furthest things from anyone's minds, except of course those of the few hard-core academians who savored the quiet.

This institution of higher learning became instead a place of wonder, disbelief. The student body collectively waited in line, collectively stared in shy awareness of every camera bag and press badge, collectively scanned the masses for potential secret service men. They had come to see one of the world's most influential men, but they had become, for the moment at least, the ones to be watched.

IT WAS SIMPLY too much happening too fast. Until only a few days before, the upcoming visit had been for the most part ignored. It was only a mythical something to be read about as a break from working the crossword puzzle during class.

It didn't really hit home until Tuesday morning, when the presidential helicopters made a practice landing in Memorial Stadium. Suddenly it became clear — something big was going to happen, and soon. Tickets to the event were to be issued that afternoon, and it became imperative to be in that line.

At least something about the event followed K-State tradition — the lines. And if those picking up their tickets on Tuesday thought that the line was ridiculously long, they were in for a big shock two days later.

THE LINES FOR the lecture began forming just before 6 a.m. They began moving at 8:30 a.m., but from then on did nothing but grow longer and longer.

By 9:15, one line wound north beside Seaton Hall, turned toward Lafene and ended in the library courtyard. The other went east and ended just past Anderson Hall.

By 10 a.m., the north line had wound into and back out of the library courtyard, and went down the main campus sidewalk, stopping just short of Waters Hall. Who knows how long the other line stretched.

Somehow everyone was inside by about 10:45 — or almost everyone, that is. About 25 ticket-holders were denied entrance because the capacity of Ahearn had been reached, as determined by a representative of the state Fire Marshal's office. It seems that more tickets were doled out than there were seats available. Officials had anticipated that some would change their minds about attending. For those unfortunate 25, not enough did.

ALTHOUGH THE LINES outside had finally shrunk, they had merely transferred themselves to inside the fieldhouse, to the stairways leading to Ahearn's upper level. Yes, those people who were supposedly the reason for the whole event — the students and faculty, remember? — they were there, but they were delegated to the sides and back. A seat up front cost you 75 bucks (the cost of becoming a lecture patron), or required that you knew how to use a camera.

The atmosphere in the place was beyond electric — the emotional energy was enough to power even Collegian staff members, who had been living on about three hours of sleep per night.

The impatience of the crowd was overwhelming. It had been a long morning — an ordeal just to get in, and a long wait once inside. The eager spectators cheered even the audio test.

THE DECOR ALMOST belied the fact that this was really Ahearn Field House. The familiar purple sign — "Home of the Kansas State Wildcats" seemed almost a counterfeit, too much of a realistic contrast above the stately blue "Landon Lecture." The presidential seal on the podium only added to the illusion.

At eleven o'clock the campus police reported over the scanner that the president was on the ground. Few in the fieldhouse knew this. They were waiting through preliminary comments from the stage, their spontaneous cheers much like those preceding a basketball game. They were told that the president would be arriving soon, and to relax for a few minutes. Of course no one did.

All of the accumulated anticipation burst out when White House communications personnel made the traditional introduction, "Ladies and gentlemen, the president of the United States." The roar was more than even Rolando Blackman could have hoped for.

IT WAS A TIME for pageantry, drama and patriotism, but somehow it all seemed wrong. It was sad but true when Gov. John Carlin told the president that, "The only competition you have in this facility is with the basketball team."

It was probably refreshing for the president to face such an enthusiastic audience. College crowds are traditionally liberal and anti-administration, but his comments Thursday netted only one instance of disagreement:

He stated his stance that "we have a sacred duty to protect the innocent human life of an unborn child." This statement brought a limited applause of approval. His next statement that "I realize that this view is not shared by all," received equal, but equally limited applause.

Those who wanted to protest remained outside. They knew that any demonstrations inside would be used against them, in an orchestration to manipulate the sentiments of the enthusiastic crowd. It was not really that we didn't disagree with you, Mr. President, it's just that we were caught up in the moment, and besides, we've heard it all before. You told us nothing new, nothing we hadn't seen of you on television news.

We greeted you with warmth and enthusiasm, but you did not respond in kind. You put on your actor's face and fed the same old lines — not to us, but to the cameras. That was obvious in the over-extended time you held up your purple football jerseys, a gift from all these admiring students.

It reads like a page out of Nixon. An editorial in the Sept. 17, 1970, Collegian said, "It was, the president said, a gathering of one-time losers: the Wildcats, Alf Landon and Richard Nixon.

"But Wednesday, the K-State student body proved itself the biggest loser of them all."

You were too right, Gov. Carlin, when you said Thursday that "The more things change, the more they stay the same."

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Staff/John Sleezer

Crow man

Science Fiction Fantasy Club member David Chase, a sophomore in agricultural engineering, portrays the character "Crow" from the book "Hawk to Slayer." Chase was recruiting club members during the Union Program Council Activity Carnival Sunday in the Union.

'Holy huddle' meets tonight for Monday Night Football

NEW YORK (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers face the Dallas Cowboys in prime time tonight, while the "Rev" of the Church of Monday Night Football opens the season with a holy huddle in a Santa Barbara, Calif., tavern.

The "Three Wisemen" in the ABC press box will call the plays. The "Rev" and his three "Wise Guys" will baptize a few new members, sip some "secular suds" and generally try to observe the church's First Commandment:

"Thou shalt keep Monday night holy ... and tune in early."

Sports fans are a devoted lot, and more than 20 million television sets, on average, tuned in last year to at least part of ABC's prime time football games which posted their best ratings ever, the network says.

There are other fan clubs, but for three years the Church of Monday Night Football has been one of the more devoted sects. It has set up "parishes" in about 15 taverns and has signed 4,000 or so members, from as far away as Guam and Saskatchewan.

"It's a real camaraderie thing," says club founder Richard Slade, whom church members know simply as "The Rev."

"We feel people spend too much time watching football on Sunday. That's why we have our church on Monday nights. It's the perfect ending to what's normally the lousiest day of the week."

This year, though, the church was called for an infraction before the first Monday night game and the happy, if unofficial, relationship between the church and ABC Sports almost ended.

Slade, 33, got into a spat with the network over use of ABC's trademark, Monday Night Football. The church uses that name on T-shirts and other baubles sent to football fans who join the church by sending $7, under the "conversion plan," or $14, under the "deacon plan." (Renewal is a field goal — $3).

The Rev has bolstered his flock with matchbook advertisements, mostly on the West Coast. But this summer he got carried away — he put his pitch on 40 million matchbook covers.

One of them fell into the hands of an attorney at ABC Sports in New York. He fired off a letter ordering the church to stop using ABC's trademark on its merchandise.

But Slade won forgiveness for his sins, with a catch.

"We promised we wouldn't get out of hand and that we'd try to be passive in our marketing attempts," Slade said in an interview. ABC confirms Slade's version and a spokesman for ABC Sports adds: "We'll be watching them."

All this fuss stole attention from the church's "real utilitarian purpose," Slade says, which is to move the Super Bowl from Sunday to Monday night. He hopes signatures on petitions he's mailing to his congregation will persuade the National Football League to make Super Sunday a Super Monday — at least in 1985, when ABC will broadcast its first Super Bowl.

Among the church's other commandments:

—Thou shalt honor the holy point spread, for it is right on.

—Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's beer.

—Thou shalt not commit adultery during halftime highlights.

—Thou shalt stay tuned until the final gun, for the spread may change.

—Forgive those who bet against their home team, for they know not what they do.

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THE HAIR EXPERTS

Democrats seek $1 billion jobs bill opposed by Reagan administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats, trying to ride the momentum of their veto override victory, plan to seek quick action in the House this week on a $1 billion jobs program opposed by the Reagan administration.

The Democratic initiative, which backers claim could put 200,000 unemployed to work on bridge and highway repair projects around the nation by the end of the year, seems certain to touch off a week of heightened partisan bickering.

With congressional elections less than two months away, the remaining battles of the almost-expired 97th Congress are expected to be dominated by politics.

Democrats, who have won few skirmishes since the 1980 elections, remained exhilarated from the 60-30 Senate and 301-117 House votes last week overriding President Reagan's veto of a $14.2 billion spending bill he deemed too costly.

HOPING TO STRIKE again while ahead, Democratic leaders decided late last week to try to bring the jobs bill to the House floor, out of schedule, by mid week.

"Now seemed like a good time to try to get this thing moving. If we can get twothirds to override a veto, we should be able to get the votes needed for a jobs bill," said a Democratic leaderhip aide who asked not to be identified.

"I can no longer accept in good conscience the president's plea for patience. The American people need to see action now before it is too late," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., commenting on the bill.

"The costs of unemployment now outweigh the cost of putting people back to work," said O'Neill, in a statement Sunday. "Today we are paying out more than $20 billion in unemployment compensation alone. This says nothing of the lost output, the lost revenues, that result from today's high unemployment."

O'NEILL SAID THAT funding for the program would equal 5 percent of the cost of the country's unemployment compensation bill.

Congress is in its final push before a scheduled early October adjournment.

The announcement last week by congressional leaders that they would not call a post-election "lame duck" session to deal with problems in the Social Security system meant that all the remaining work of the session must be done in the next three weeks.

Since the new fiscal year begins Oct. 1, the priority for Congress is to provide the money needed to run the government. But of 10 appropriations bills to fund federal agencies, only one — military construction — has been approved by either chamber of Congress.

And while a second funding measure, to finance the Deparment of Housing and Urban Development, will be before the House on Wednesday, it seems unlikely that Congress will enact many funding measures before the end of the session.

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Beach Boys preview: surf's up at State Fair



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Fans waved and cheered as the Beach Boys performed during the opening night of the Kansas State Fair.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Brian Wilson sings during the Beach Boys' opening night concert at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson Friday night.

By EDEE DALKE
Staff Writer

HUTCHINSON — The 1982 version of the Kansas State Fair will be visited by more people than ever before, according to Duane Steeples, 1982 entertainment chairman.

Activities run through Sunday. Last year, 335,000 people visited the fair. This year ticket sales have reached 410,000, a record in the 64-year history of the fair, said John Oswald, 1982 Kansas State Fair president.

Review

This year's grandstand entertainment will feature "the greatest talent we've ever had before," Oswald said. "We've got entertainment 'tops' — the ticket sales have been tremendous."

Dreams of palm trees, surf and sunshine may have been on the minds of those who attended the Beach Boys concert Friday at the fair's preview night.

THE BEACH BOYS entertained 11,855 people in two showings. Although all ages were present, it was mostly a young audience. Many were dressed accordingly in flowered Hawaiian shirts, as if to match the atmosphere to the music.

The melodies were familar, and the audience's enthusiasm increased. The one-and-a-half-hour concerts reviewed Beach Boy favorites. The more ecstatic fans remained standing and sang along with each song while others jumped to their feet when they recognized their favorites.

"It's nice to be in Kansas," Mike Love, lead vocalist, yelled out to the audience between songs. "The people are nice here."



Staff/Andy Nelson

Playing for a crowd of more than 11,000 fans, the Beach Boys performed a variety of their hits from the past.

"Higher education will improve once you get indoor plumbing," Love said. "Just teasing," he assured.

"The reason why Kansans are so nice is because you all agree that California has the best sports teams in the U.S." Love continued to tease the audience despite the boos that comment initiated.

WITH A LAUGH and another "just teasing," Love and the rest of the group sang "Be True to Your School." Love shook a blue and silver pom-pom as he sang out the "rah, rah, rah, sis-boom-bahs," and the audience laughed at his enthusiasm.

"Surfin' Safari," and "Surfer Girl," all brought the audience to their feet, but "California Girl" made almost every girl present shout the lyrics "well mid-west farmers' daughters really make you feel all right."

Members of the group include brothers Brian, Carl and Dennis Wilson, who are cousins to Love. Other members are Al Jardine and Bruce Johnston.

WHEN THE GROUP left the stage the crowd hailed them back by chanting "We want more."

The Beach Boys reappeared and gave a five-song encore and thanked the listeners for being a "great audience."

(See FAIR, p. 8)

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Fair

(Continued from p. 7)

But for the audience, there was more to see after the concert.

Whether they came for the concert, the exhibits, the rides, the food, or just to watch thousands of other Kansans walking the grounds, preview night was exactly that. A preview of the week ahead.

Exhibitors come from all over the Midwest and the American Royal Carnival has "new and different rides," this year, Oswald said. "There is nowhere else to take a vacation for one or two days and see more Kansas products than at the State Fair."

Rows of food stands line the carnival area where everything from fresh salt water taffy and cotton candy to hot dogs and fried chicken can be found. Booths of various games also line the walkways. Fifty cents can buy a chance to win all types of stuffed animals.

FREAK SHOWS ARE another attraction at which passers-by stop to decide if they want to see a girl turn into an ape, a woman the size of a child, or a five-legged cow.

More entertainment will follow preview night during the upcoming week.

The Dirt Band was the headline show Saturday, along with Doug Kershaw, the "Ragin' Cajun" who played his own brand of Louisiana-flavored music. Stock car races were also featured on Saturday and Sunday.

The Statler Brothers entertained country-western fans in two concerts on Sunday.

Racing fans can watch the sportsman car races at 1 p.m. and motorcycle races at 6 p.m. today.

The State Fair Truck and Tractor Pull will be featured on Tuesday, with two events scheduled at 1 and 6 p.m.

MYRON FLOREN AND Joe Feeney, stars of the Lawrence Welk Show, will be on stage a 1 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

Also on Wednesday Ray Price and his band, along with the Masters V, a gospel singing group, will perform two shows at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

The Barbara Mandrell show with the Do-Rites will be the grandstand entertainment Thursday. Steve Wariner will also appear. Performances will be at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

On Friday, the country-rock group, Alabama, will play at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Appearing with them will be vocalist Janie Fricke.

It's off to the races again on Saturday and Sunday, as the super-modified car races roar off at 1 p.m. each day.

John Schneider, "Dukes of Hazzard" star, headlines two shows at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Appearing with Schneider will be The Memories.

Grandstand entertainment will conclude Sunday, when fair-goers can hear the music of Willie Nelson and Family. Nelson will appear in one show only at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the Willie Nelson concert sold out in two days, but tickets are still available for the other shows, according to a state fair board member. Tickets can be purchased at the State Fair Ticket Office.

Spotlight

Following is a list of upcoming arts and entertainment events in and around the area.

Today — April Wine and Eddie Money, Kansas Coliseum, Wichita.

Tuesday — Nooner, noon to 1 p.m., Catskeller.

Wednesday — St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m., McCain Auditorium; Ray Price, Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson; Plain Jane, Brothers; Movie: "Atlantic City," 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall.

Thursday — Movie: "Atlantic City," 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall; Eleventh Annual Walnut Valley Festival, Winfield; Barbara Mandrell, Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson.

Friday — Movie: "Star Wars," 6:30 and 9:45 p.m., Forum Hall; Steve Miller Band, Starlight Theatre, Kansas City, Mo.; Alabama, Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson; Eleventh Annual Walnut Valley Festival, Winfield; Artists, Brothers; Nightlife, The Ranch.

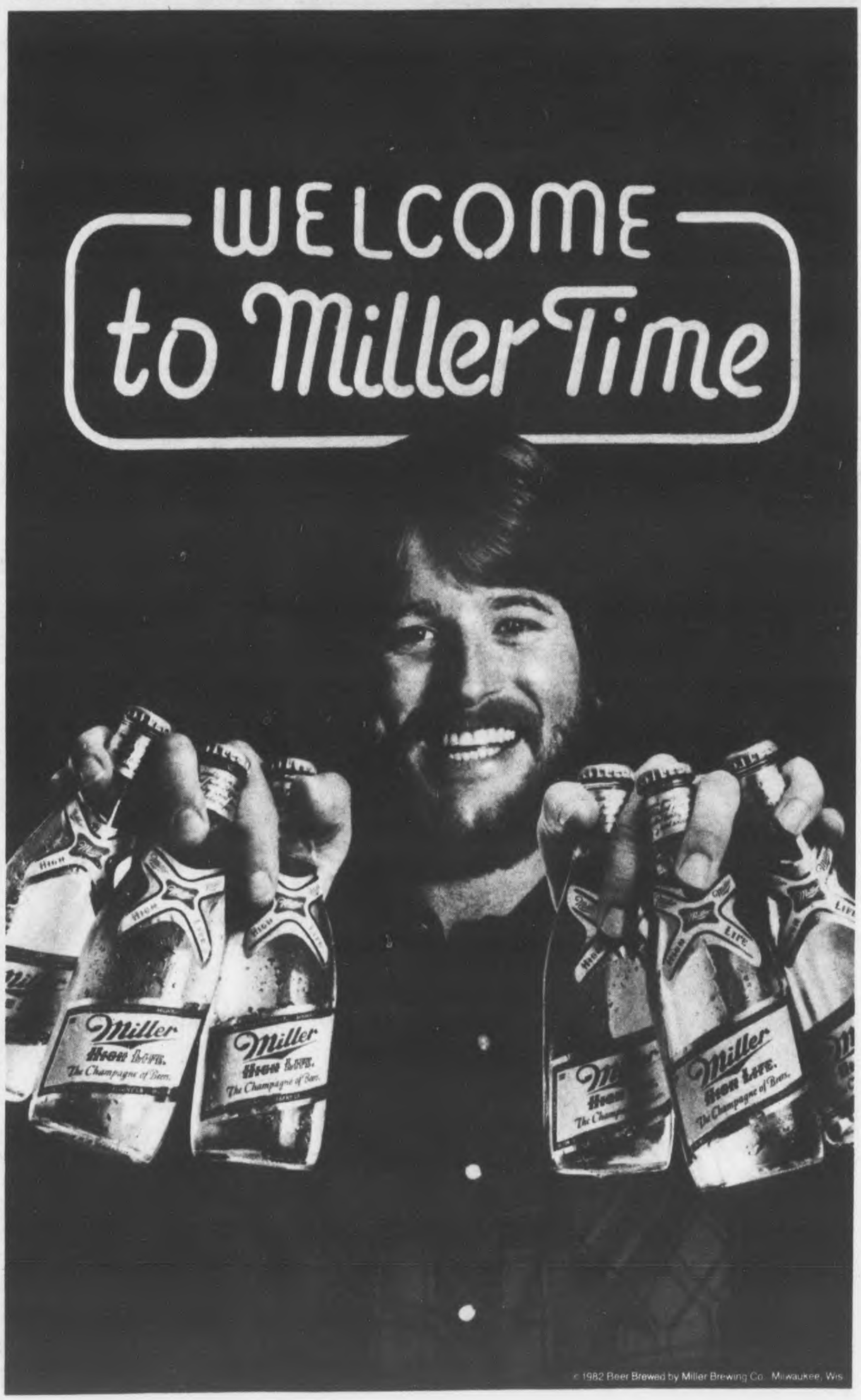
Saturday — Movie: "Star Wars," 6:30 and 9:45 p.m., Forum Hall; Eleventh Annual Walnut Valley Festival, Winfield; Willie Nelson, Kemper Arena, Kansas City, Mo.,; John Schneider, Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson; Steppenwolf, Uptown Theatre, Kansas City, Mo.; Artists, Brothers; Nightlife, The Ranch.

Sunday — Movie: "Star Wars," 2, 6:30 and 9:45 p.m., Forum Hall; Willie Nelson, Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson.

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Self-defense: Misconceptions, rape myths must change to prevent sexual assault, speaker says

By ANDY OSTMEYER
Staff Writer

Attitudes toward rape must change, Christy Simpson and Sandy Sandersware, representing the organization Women Against Rape, said Friday in the Union Catskellar.

"Our concern is reflected in the fact that one of three women will be raped in their lifetime," Sandersware said. "Our concern rests in the fact that every seven minutes a woman is raped."

That is ironically the same as the birth rate for female children, she added.

According to Sandersware, studies have shown that 80 percent of all rapists are married and that the major motive of rape is to exert power and humiliate women.

"Our concern is reflected in the fact that one of three women will be raped in their lifetime. Our concern rests in the fact that every seven minutes a woman is raped."
— Sandy Sandersware

Most men who rape have normal personalities and normal sex drives. The only difference between men who rape and men who do not is that those who are involved in rape are more aggressive, Sandersware said.

The first priority of prevention and elimination of rape is changing some common misconceptions about it, she said.

"These myths keep us afraid, perpetuate the idea that if we are raped that somehow we did something to deserve it," Sandersware said. "We see ourselves as passive helpless victims who cannot challenge rape or defend ourselves."

RAPE AFFECTS everyone on either a conscious or subconscious level and it affects the way women see themselves. Rape needs to be redefined from the perspective of how it affects people, she said.

"Rape is a violent act. It is not unwanted sex as Mr. (Ray) Copeland (who gave a presentation Thursday) defines it. It is unwanted violence," Sandersware said. "Rape is any time a woman is forced to submit to any kind of sexual violence, whether that coercion be physical or verbal."

Examples she gave included unwanted touching, unwanted sexual remarks, date rape and sodomy.

"The feelings of helplessness, of humiliation, are the same (in any form of rape)," she said.

Sandersware said there are several steps involved in organizing an effective strategy against assualt.

The first step is to realize that all women can be raped, and that they must take primary responsibility for protecting themselves, she said.

"That doesn't mean rape is in any way our fault," Sandersware said. "What it does mean is that we can no longer rely on men to defend us."

THE SECOND STEP is to refocus the fear of attack into awareness and planning. Sandersware emphasized a strategy of turning hopelessness into anger to help motivate the intended victim to fight back.

"We have been told all our lives that we are weak and passive and that we don't have the strength and skills to successfully defend ourselves and that we have got to rely on men to do that for us," Sandersware said. "They are not doing that for us."

"We see self-defense as a way to develop our personal strength as part of a larger process of developing women's collective personal strength," she said. "We are worth defending and can be strong."

Contrary to what Copeland said Thursday night, there is no self-defense technique that is 100-percent effective, Sandersware said. There is, however, a combination of actions a victim can take.

"Self-defense is learning to use your body for you instead of against you," Sandersware said.

"We also teach you confrontation skills — how to deal with somebody who verbally harasses you," Simpson said. It is difficult to look them in the eye and say 'Don't do that.'"

SIMPSON AND SANDERSWARE demonstrated various self-defense techniques.

According to Sandersware, there are vulnerable points on both the man's and the woman's body which must be protected by the victim as well as the assailant.

"These myths keep us afraid, perpetuate the idea that if we are raped that somehow we did something to deserve it. We see ourselves as passive helpless victims who cannot challenge rape or defend ourselves."
— Sandy Sandersware

One of the techniques suggested was to grab and pull hair which will give the victim control and time to do something else.

If they wear glasses, they probably can't see well without them, so the victim should rip them off, Simpson said.

Simpson said the victim could gouge the attacker's eyes, but added this took a lot of courage and anger because it usually results in permanent damage.

She also suggested taking the hand and using it as a spear.

"You just form a spear with your fingers and take a quick thrust out into their eye," Simpson said. "When you do that you go through their eye, you don't think 'I am going to stop there.' You think, 'I am going to go through their eye,'" Simpson said.

IT IS NOT hard to break someone's nose, Simpson said. The victim can take the heel of their hand and thrust it into the attacker's nose, which may break the cartilage.

"It may hurt enough to take somebody's mind off what they are doing," she said.

Many people say "get them in their groin," but men usually protect their groin, she said. She suggested other actions which may be taken if the chance is there, however, such as kicking the potential rapist in the groin.

"We need to learn to use our legs, not just our hands," Simpson said.

"There is a good way to kick and a bad way to kick. You want to kick quickly and forcefully," Simpson said.

She also suggested kicking the attacker in the kneecap. After kicking the kneecap, drag the foot down the shin and step heavily with the heel on the attacker's instep.

THERE ARE ALSO several things which can be done if attacked from behind.

If the victim is in a position where she has some mobility she can hit the attacker below the breastbone or in the groin. It is also possible to kick the attacker in the knee with a back-kick.

"We don't advocate beating up. That is not the idea. The idea is defense," Simpson said.

"Your voice is a very good weapon that is going to surprise somebody," she said.

Simpson said a yell or gutteral noise is better than a scream because the potential rapist is going to expect a scream. It may also increase the adrenalin level in the victim, Simpson said.

"My learning self-defense won't change a thing, but if we all work to change the mentality, someday maybe it will be a little safer," Simpson said.

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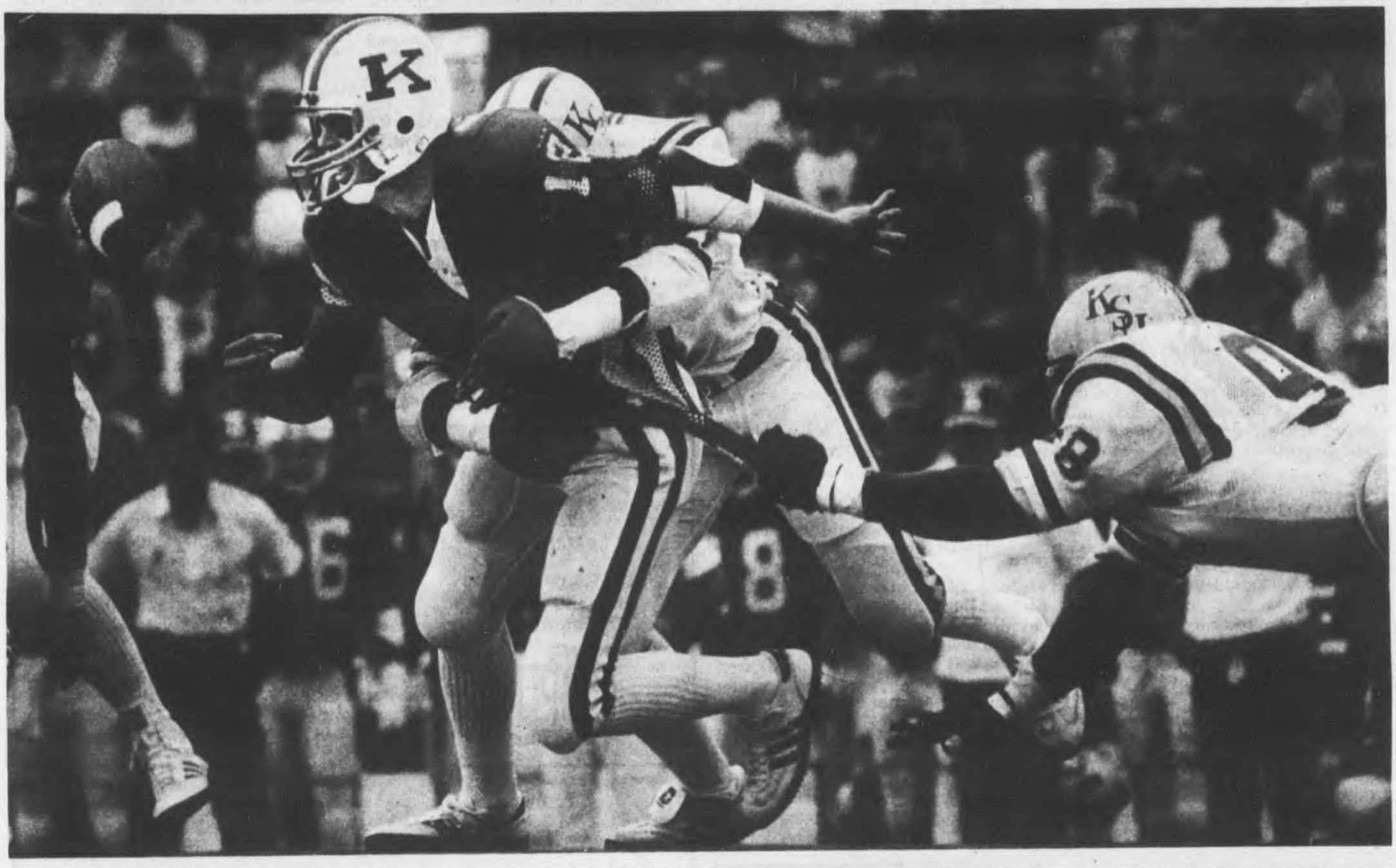
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Fresh tracks



With 8:26 remaining in the first quarter, placekicker Scott Willis booted a 37-yard field goal and oranges sprayed down on the field. It was an enthusiastic response by the fans to a team with high expectations.

The 'Cats football squad confronted the first stepping stone of its 1982 season with its "redshirt" banner flying high. The Wildcats didn't trip, whipping the University of Kentucky 23-9 before a crowd of 29,400.

Football has been called "a game of inches." The 'Cats took advantage of the kicking game and six Kentucky mistakes to win that battle of inches.

"We just didn't hold onto the ball. You've got to give credit to Kansas State. They made so many plays by inches, including the one just before they threw the long touchdown pass. They won the battle of the inches. Today probably typifies the importance of winning the measurements as much as any game with which I have been associated," Kentucky Head Coach Jerry Claiborne said.

THE BLUEGRASS WILDCATS outdid K-State in passing 243-115 and in total yards 358-357. However, Kentucky fumbled nine times, stalling possible scoring drives.

The 'Cats wasted little time putting its skeptics to rest. The squad engineered a 50-yard drive on its opening possession. The drive stalled at the 20 yard line and Willis kicked a 37-yard field goal.

K-State scored again on its second possession. Following a four-yard run by Pete Brown for a first down (awarded to the 'Cats after a measurement), quarterback Darrell Ray Dickey tossed a 67-yard touchdown strike to split end Mike Wallace. Willis added the point after touchdown.

Kentucky did not penetrate deep into K-State territory until early in the second quarter.

Safeties Jim Bob Morris and Gary Morrill caused the first Kentucky turnover. Kentucky quarterback Randy Jenkins was hit while back to pass by a blitzing Morris. Morrill recovered the fumble on the 'Cats' 11 yard line, negating Kentucky's first scoring threat.

KENTUCKY'S SECOND FUMBLE came deep in the vistor's territory. Tailback Pete Venable miscued on the 29 yard line with defensive tackle Wade Wentling recovering for the 'Cats.

Kentucky again held the 'Cats in check. Willis was called upon for the second time. The sophomore kicker responded with a 43-yard field goal, giving the royal purple a 13-0 halftime advantage.

Jenkins threw a 49-yard aerial strike to split-end Allan Watson at the 'Cats four yard line on the last play of the half.

Both clubs battled to a stagnant finish in the third quarter.

The 'Cats mounted a 73-yard drive late in the period. Dickey was dropped for a six-yard loss on a third-down conversion attempt. Willis attempted a 34-yard field goal with 43 seconds remaining, but it missed, going wide to the right.

"I THINK WE were emotionally drained in the third quarter," Head Coach Jim Dickey said. "There was a lot riding on this game. There was an enormous pressure put on the players which physically drained them. We made some very lackadaisical plays during the third quarter."

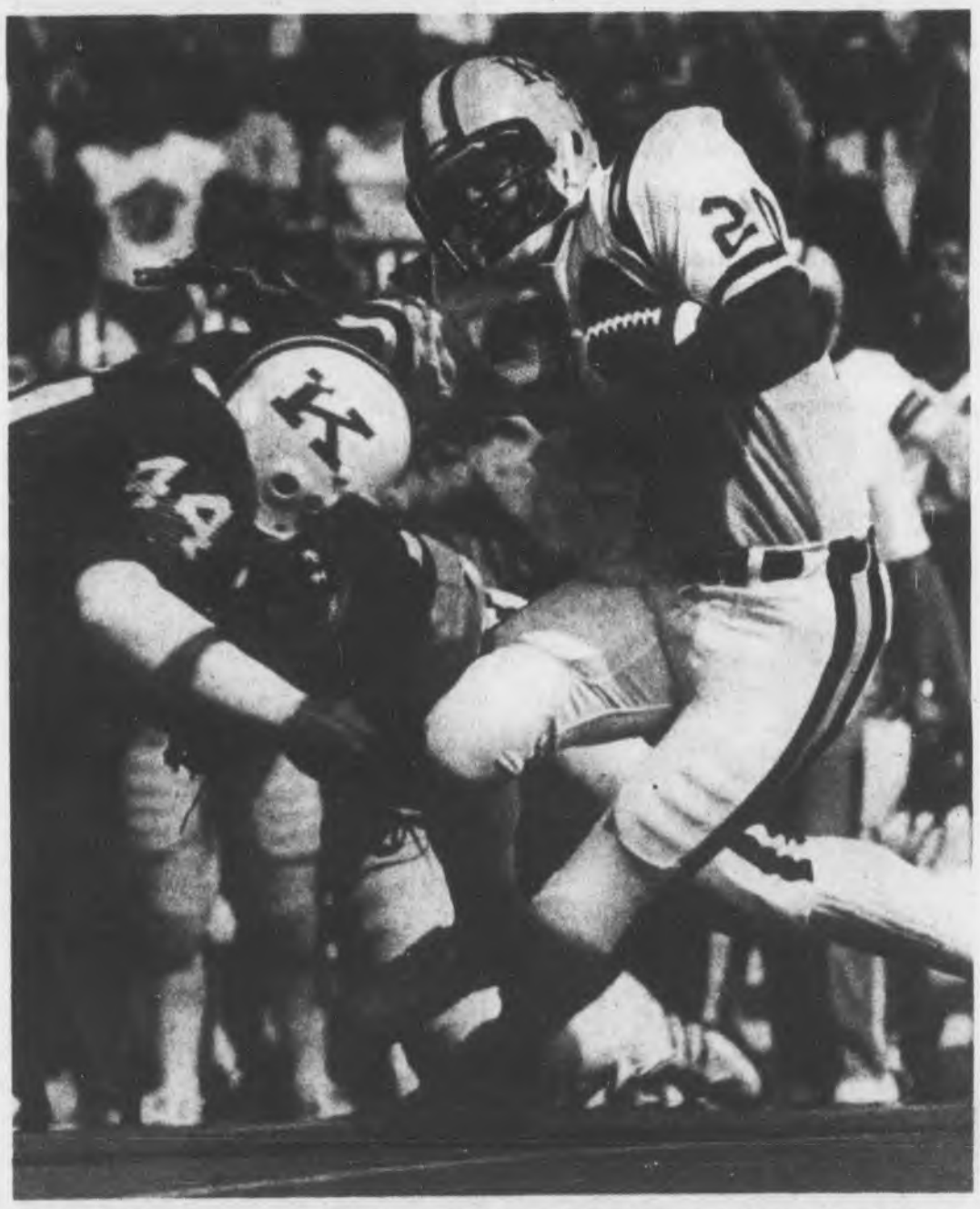
Kentucky recovered a Masi Toluao fumble deep in the 'Cats' territory in the opening minute of the fourth quarter. The drive ended at the 26 yard line when Venable was stopped by Morrill on the fourth down. A measurement showed Kentucky was inches short of the first down.

After holding the 'Cats in check, Kentucky began its second drive to K-State's goal line.

(See FOOTBALL, p. 14)

Story by Doug Carder

Photos by Jeff Taylor and Scott Williams



TOP: A Kentucky native, Tammy Terry, Manhattan, shows her support for the bluegrass Wildcats. MIDDLE: K-State's L.E. Madison and Reggie Singletary force Kentucky quarterback Randy Jenkins to fumble during first-quarter action in Saturday's game. ABOVE: K-State's Mike Wallace runs for a first down to the 'Cats 25 yard line.

Mizzou wins tourney; 'Cats go 4-1

By TRACY ALLEN
Staff Writer

The stage was set. The volleyball team had everything going their way this past weekend. After winning two out of three games against the Fort Hays State University Tigers Sept. 2 in their season opener, the Wildcats were back on their home court to host a 16-team tournament.

In the KSU Invitational volleyball tournament on Friday and Saturday, the hosts won three out of the four matches. They were eliminated Saturday by Oral Roberts University in a quarterfinals match of the Level I playoffs.

In a Friday match against Doane University of Crete, Neb., K-State dominated Doane in two games, 15-4 and 15-3. K-State's middle hitter Jenny Koehn was a significant factor in the win.

Koehn led the team in kills (spikes good for points) with nine. The only other team member coming close to that mark was outside hitter Sharon Ridley with four.

"We took advantage of every opportunity we had in the Doane match," Head Coach Scott Nelson said. "Our transition is much sharper, much crisper than our first match against Fort Hays State."

AFTER THE DOANE VICTORY, they continued their dominance as they defeated the University of Missouri-Kansas City in two games, 15-6 and 15-13. Again Koehn led the team in kills with 10. However, she wasn't the only athlete who played well in that match.

Following close behind her in kills was freshman recruit Shantelle Hietbrink with nine and outside hitter and co-captain Carla Diemer with six. According to Nelson, all the team members contributed significantly to the win.

In the first game against UMKC, K-State again took advantage of many opportunities offered to them by the Missouri school. The second game of the match, however, was a little more difficult. The 'Cats trailed 10-6, but managed to fight back to tie UMKC 12-12 before finally winning.

"We didn't do a very good job of taking advantage of the opportunities we had in the second game," Nelson said. "We had some problems on transition — getting back on offense and defense."

ALONG WITH the two victories against Doane and UMKC, the 'Cats pulled out an exciting victory against North Dakota State University. In the first game, the Bisons, under Head Coach Donna Palivec, showed why they were the 1982 North Central Conference Champions.

Palivec's spikers took advantage of K-State errors in defeating them in the first game 9-15. That didn't keep K-State down, though, as they fought back in the second game to defeat the Bisons 15-10. The 'Cats finished off NDSU in the third game, winning 15-6.

In the match against Oral Roberts in the Level I playoffs, K-State didn't have much of a chance as ORU, last year's invitational champions, put them away by winning 15-2 and 15-11.

In first-round action Friday, the University of Missouri defeated Bethel College 15-1 and 15-4 while Tulsa University, Oral Roberts, Northern Iowa University, University of Iowa, University of Kansas and North Dakota State were also winners.

In a second-round game matching Bethel College of Newton, and the University of South Dakota, enthusiasm paid off for Bethel. Bethel posted a 0-2 record going into the match, after being defeated by Missouri. Yet for Bethel, enthusiasm was still running high as they prepared to play the Coyotes.

IN GAME ONE, South Dakota seemed to have all types of problems. After falling behind 7-2, the Coyotes battled back. That wasn't for long, however, as Bethel handed South Dakota a 15-11 loss. In the second game, enthusiasm still played a key role for Bethel as they defeated the Coyotes 16-14.

"It's nice to see the team get so excited so early in the season," Bethel Head Coach Diane Flickner said. "This is a time of season when we're searching to find ourselves on the court. I have seen a lot of improvement from the last couple of years. We're no longer scared to play anybody."

Missouri, with a strong team effort, eventually defeated Oral Roberts, last season's invitational champions, 15-9 and 15-7 to win this year's invitational. In the level II playoffs, UMKC defeated Northwest Missouri State, 15-9 and 15-12, for third place.

With a 4-1 record going into matches this Thursday and Friday against the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma City University, Nelson said he was pleased with the 'Cats performance thus far this season.

"I feel good about where we are at this point of the season," Nelson said. "Our basic skills are fairly consistent and team execution on defense is improving. Through our competition, we're realizing what weaknesses we need to improve on."

Veterans defeat squad in rugby alumni game

The oldsters downed the youngsters on the KSU Rugby Football Club's field this weekend, as rugby varsity players invited alumni players back to campus for a scrimmage.

The alumni won the first rugby alumni-varsity contest by a score of 22-9, Coach Mike Patten, senior in architecture, said. Even though a regulation game in the sport consists of two 40-minute halves, Patten decided to divide the alumni game into three 20-minute periods.

Patten said the score was 9-4 until the end of the second period, "and then we put the new players in (those who had never played before) and the alumni made their remaining 18 points," he said.

Scoring honors for the 'Cats were earned by Greg Dentino, senior in sociology, who scored a four-point try, which is the equivalent of a football touchdown. Dentino's successful try gave Bill Knopnick, junior in construction science, the chance to score an extra kick conversion for two points.

Knopnick also scored a three-point penalty kick, the equivalent of a field goal.

Following the game, the group went to Tuttle Creek Reservoir for a party and pig roast. Most Outstanding Player awards were awarded there for both the Alumni and the varsity teams.

Scott Bertrand, a U.S. Western Division representative, was named the alumni honoree, and Danny Blea, sophomore in graphic design, received the club honor.

Eighteen alumni played in the weekend game, journeying from the Kansas City area, Houston, Oklahoma, Missouri and Colorado.

Patten said that Mike Quinn, an '82 graduate who now plays for the Topeka Rugby Club, initiated the concept of the alumni game.

"It was a serious game, but we wanted to have fun, too. Everybody said that they had a great time this weekend."

Back on the road again this coming weekend, Patten said the team will play Emporia Rugby Club at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Patten said that his goal for the year is to place as well or better nationally than they have before. "In the spring of 1981, we placed fourth and last year we were in the top eight," he said.

On Sept. 25, the team will play in the eight-team Kaw Tournament in Lawrence, a benefit for Muscular Dystrophy.

The next home contest will be Oct. 10 against the Topeka Rugby Club.

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Football

(Continued from p. 11)

The drive was thwarted by the bluegrass Wildcats third miscue. Jenkins completed a halfback pass to tailback John Gay at the 'Cats three yard line, Gay fumbled and Morrill recovered the ball on the one yard line, preserving the 13-0 lead.

KENTUCKY WAS AWARDED its first points of the game when punter Scott Fulhage stepped out of the end zone for a safety.

Dickey's strategy paid off.

Willis's kick, following the safety, was recovered by the 'Cats Greg Best on the K-State 40 yard mark.

The 'Cats utilized good field position, driving to the Kentucky 20 yard line. Willis booted a 37-yard field goal, giving the 'Cats a 16-2 advantage with 4:10 remaining in the contest.

Kentucky would fumble twice more on kickoffs. Both fumbles came after squib kicks by reserve placekicker John Chandler.

"The swirling winds in KSU Stadium were causing the ball to hang in the air. So, we would use low kicks to try and work to our advantage," Coach Dickey said. "We work hard on our kicking game in practice and today it paid off."

KENTUCKY'S JOE PHILLIPS fumbled the first of those two on the 29 yard line with 4:05 left. 'Cats utility lineman Bob Daniels recovered that mishandled kickoff.

The squad drove the remaining distance of the field, capped by a seven-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Doug Bogue to flanker Eric Mack.

The 'Cats continued to frustrate the Kentucky offense throughout the contest. Reggie Singletary anchored the defense with 13 tackles, two for losses of six yards.

Linebackers Dan Ruzich and Will Cokeley added 12 tackles each.

With one second remaining on the clock, Kentucky broke their scoring jinx with a 10-yard pass from Jenkins to flanker Rick Massie.

Dickey completed 7 of 11 passes for 126 yards to guide the 'Cats with Jenkins completing 19-28 for 243 yards.

Toluao led the 'Cats ground game with 57 yards while Venable notched 86 yards rushing for Kentucky.

Toluao led the 'Cats post game celebration in front of the student section with a Samoan War chant. "We have been working on the Samoan War chant and the fans wanted it so I did it."

"I was very nervous going into the game today," Dickey said. "Going into the first game you are a little blind. We have some things we need to improve if we are going to keep winning, but overall we played well for an opening game. I felt we got conservative on both defense and offense in the second half. This is a good start for us."

Football season finishes first week; Big Eight conference stands .500

The 1982 NCAA football season began in earnest Saturday with all eight conference teams seeing action, seven for the first time.

WSU 13, Kansas 10

With 3:08 remaining in the contest, Wichita State University quarterback Prince McJunkins tossed a 50-yard touchdown strike to split end Don Dreher, lifting the Shockers to a 13-10 victory over the University of Kansas. The win spoiled the Jayhawks' debut in Lawrence.

KU opened the scoring in the first quarter on a six-yard pass from Frank Seurer to fullback E. J. Jones. Both clubs traded field goals in the second quarter, giving Kansas a 10-3 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, WSU freshman placekicker Sergio Lopez-Chavero added a 33-yard field goal, narrowing the margin to 10-6.

Missouri 23, Army 10

Following a 3-3 tie at the end of a stagnant first half, the University of Missouri unloaded with 20 points to overwhelm Army 23-10.

Missouri quarterback Marlon Adler led the second-half charge. The sophomore passed for 232 yards and accounted for three touchdowns.

The Tigers opened the '82 season Sept. 4 with a 28-14 victory over Colorado State University.

Nebraska 42, Iowa 7

University of Nebraska junior quarterback Turner Gill put his skeptics to rest Saturday. Gill guided the Cornhuskers to a 42-7 route of the University of Iowa.

Gill suffered nerve damage in his foot during the 1981 campaign.

Gill passed for 144 yards and two touchdowns. "I" backs Roger Craig and Mike Rozier combined for 184 yards rushing.

West Virginia 41, Oklahoma 27

West Virginia University quarterback Jeff Hostetler passed for 321 yards and four touchdowns, as the Mountaineers went to the airways in the fourth quarter to beat the University of Oklahoma 41-27.

Oklahoma and West Virginia battled to a 27-27 tie through the first three periods. However, Hostetler engineered two scoring drives in the fourth quarter while the Mountaineers held the Sooner wishbone attack in check.

Oklahoma State 27, NTSU 6

Oklahoma State University tailback Ernest Anderson rushed for 220 yards, including a 76-yard touchdown run, to guide the Cowboys to a 27-6 whipping of North Texas State University.

California 31, Colorado 17

The University of California, under the new direction of former NFL all-pro quarterback Joe Kapp, fielded a defense that was too much for an inexperienced University of Colorado offense. The Buffaloes fumbled five times in the first half with California turning three into touchdowns en route to a 31-17 victory.

Tennessee 23, Iowa State 21

The University of Tennessee outlasted the scoring efforts of a young Iowa State University backfield 23-21 in a night contest played in Knoxville.



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(Continued on page 15)

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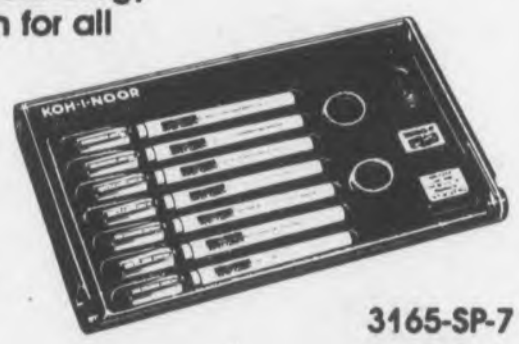
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(Continued from page 14)

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FOUND IN Bluemont Hall: Bag with item purchased from K-State Union. Call Dawn Carlson, 539-2334 to identify. (13-15)

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DOROTHY AND Lisa: Here's to Chipmunk rock, cherry vodka, swanny runs, jiffin', bus stops, muffler burns, the flag, pillow fights, funny signs, and playgirl centerfolds in obvious places. Eyrie and Thunder. (15)

KRISTA—PLEASE call Jay, 539-5216. (15-16)

FROM ONE Spankey to another—I had a wonderful weekend: Me too! (15)

JIMMY: HOPE you have a wonderful day, Happy Birthday. Love, Steph. (15)

ALL FRATERNITIES: Kappa Alpha Theta will be hosting their annual pool tournament on October 2nd at J. Riggs West. If interested call 539-7607. (15-19)

JON AND Sanna: Congratulations a little late. You always knew I was a little slow! We are looking forward to January 8. Our best wishes for both of you. Steve, Kim, Linda and all your friends. (15)

SHELLY MERIDITH—Happy Birthday, Sweetie! Let's take a trip to Shell Knob, Missouri to celebrate! Or better yet, how about Orebro, Sweden? Have a fantastic day! Love, Sister Sue. (15)

LITTLE MAN—Happy one year! (We made it past the "turning point!") Thanks for all the memories, "Together is a wonderful place to be." Love—Me. (15)

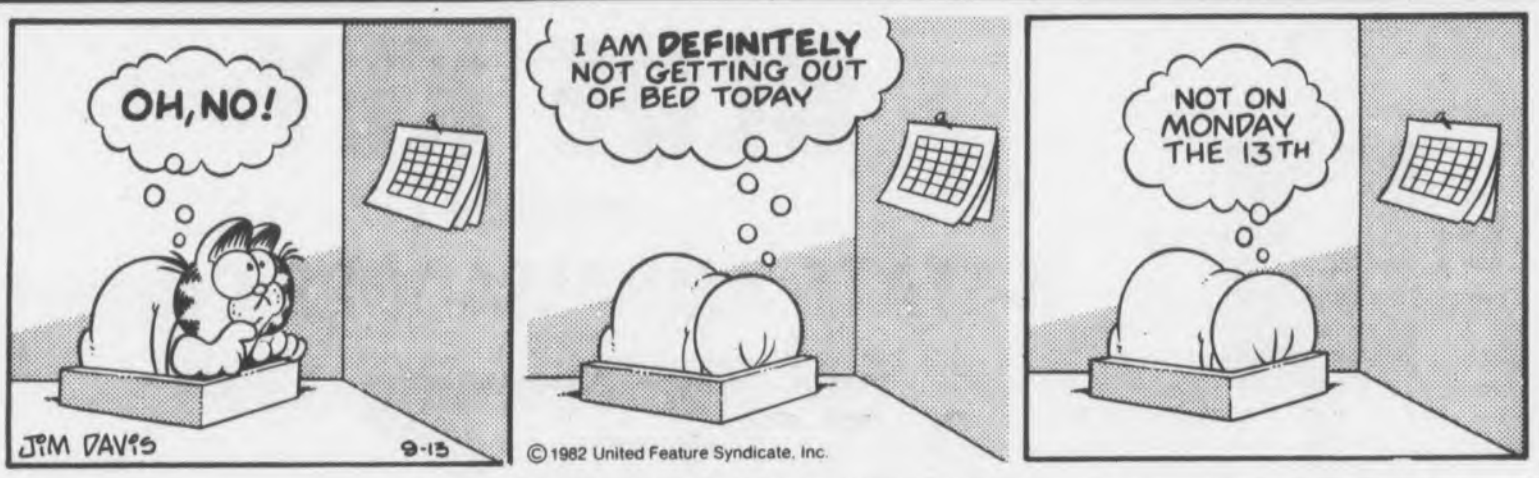
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9 Farm animal
12 Rubber tree
13 Standard
14 Miss Gardner
15 Australian backwater
17 Forty winks
18 Epoch
19 Waste time: colloq.
21 Hurry
24 Rebuff
25 One of the Dolomites
26 Female parent
28 Arabian rulers
31 Portico
33 Weight of India
35 Plant of the lily family
36 Owl's sounds
38 Network
40 A Persian
41 — bene
43 Zoroastrian
45 Taxi driver
47 Psychic Geller
48 Mr. Onassis
49 Surface for advertising
54 Actor Ferrer
55 European shad
56 Cowboy Rogers
57 Chum
58 Dogma
59 Golf peg

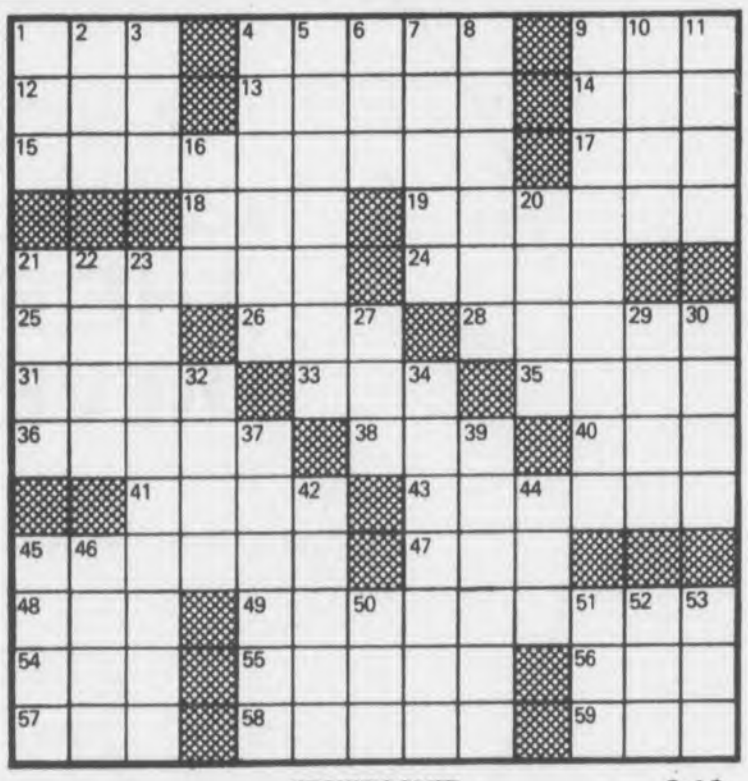
DOWN
1 Chicago player
2 Actress MacGraw
3 Barbara — Geddes
4 Frightened
5 Beach shelters
6 Yoko —
7 Lily growers
8 Locomotive
9 Certain circulars
10 Elliptical
11 Yawn
16 Lease
20 Former Russian parliament
21 Leftover dish
22 Choir section
23 Wading bird
27 Hawk's cage
29 Rake
30 Withered
32 Minute particle
34 Beat back
37 — Mater
39 Type of poodle
42 Like an old woman
44 — de Oro
45 Military life
46 Scope
50 — Chaney
51 Actor Carney
52 Fish delicacy
53 Stain

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

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F	O	U	R	S	C	O	R	E		A	X	E
O	N	T	A	P		R	E	A		H	E	N
R	E	A	P	S		D	D	T		A	N	T

9-13

Answer to Friday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 9-13

MDCD ZSSQI CXWM; "ZD IDXF," IXGQ RZRIRXYYU RFFGWU MDWSY CDU

Friday's Cryptoquip — NASTY COOK'S ROMANCE CAME BRISKLY TO A BOIL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals U.

Typhoon Judy strikes Japan; 11 found dead, 17 missing

TOKYO (AP) — Typhoon Judy roared through central Japan Sunday, cutting a deadly and destructive swath with waist-high flooding, huge landslides and 79 mph winds that left thousands homeless, transportation paralyzed and dozens of people dead or injured.

Authorities reported at least 11 deaths and 78 injuries. Seventeen people were missing and feared swept up in the swirling floodwaters. Downtown Tokyo was severely stricken.

The National Police Agency said 57,000 homes were flooded in 21 states across central Japan. At least 17 people were reported missing.

Air, rail and road traffic came to a near standstill, officials said. They said more than 50,000 policemen and soldiers were mobilized for rescue work.

In downtown Tokyo, the Kanda River overflowed late Sunday, flooding more than 2,000 homes in the bustling Shinjuku entertainment district. "The water level in some places came to my neck," a policeman on the scene said.

A Central Meteorological Agency spokesman said the typhoon, with winds up to 79 mph, was "proceeding on the worst course." He said the typhoon, the 18th of the season and the third this year to hit Japan's main islands, was heading north to the northern half of Japan's heavily populated Honshu island.

Lebanon

(Continued from p. 1)

group known as "Partisans of the Revolution."

THE LEBANESE TELEVISION station said the battle flared after the militiamen fired on a group of Sunni Moslems traveling east to the Christian mountain town of Bikfaya to pay respects to President-elect Bashir Gemayel.

The radio said soldiers and police arrived and blasted the militia positions with rocket-propelled grenades and artillery. The leftists returned machine-gun fire and witnesses said an ammunition truck exploded, setting at least two French vehicles on fire.

The French Embassy was closed for the weekend, and officials could not be reached for comment.

It was the first major flareup since the Lebanese army took over positions previously held by the Palestine Liberation Organization and its Lebanese Moslem leftist allies.

"The Lebanese army will execute its security functions no matter what the difficulties and.... we warn that we will strike with an iron fist against such disrupters," an army official was quoted as saying on the state television.

In a separate incident, Lebanese security forces intercepted a group of car thieves belonging to another leftist militia in west Beirut and one bystander was killed in the ensuing shoothout, the state-run radio reported.

The 800-man contingent of French paratroopers and legionnaires were part of an international force that supervised the PLO withdrawal from Beirut. About 800 U.S. Marines and 530 Italian sharpshooters left last week.

ASK

(Continued from p. 1)

an insult to their intelligence," Slattery said. He said candidates and voters don't have enough opportunity to speak specifically about issues and problems.

He said that candidates need to "come out of their TVs and from behind their teleprompters for old-fashioned discussion and debate," between themselves and between the candidates and voters.

Kay answered the question by saying that he hopes students do vote, but said "I can't tell you why everybody doesn't vote."

Both Kay and Slattery said that they believed that high interest rates were the cause of the nation's unemployment woes.

"I'm happy to have the endorsement of the National Chamber of Commerce and many other businesses," Kay said. He said that the 2nd District was in a position to "reap the benefits of lowered interest rates."

Slattery claimed that the current administration has "wrung out inflation with recession and high unemployment." He said the only way to get interest rates down was to cut government spending because the government was borrowing 55 percent of the loan money available nationwide.

On the question of specific cuts in the government budget, Slattery said that there are only three ways to balance a budget.

"You've either got to increase revenues, cut expenditures, or both. We bought a tax cut and a military increase, and we were going to balance the budget with a Constitutional amendment. That's a joke," Slattery said.

He said that the government should change the way it computes cost-of-living increases for those receiving aid through entitlement programs. He also suggested taking a close look at the military budget, calling the MX missle "a big bulls-eye on our back," and saying that it only encouraged the Russians to build stronger and more precise weapons.

Slattery also said that there is too much military foreign aid. "There are 10 to 15 countries that can't pay the interest on loans for military hardware, but we're still sending them equipment," he said.

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TI 59
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Kansas State
Collegian

Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1982
Volume 89, Number 16

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Student aid issue at ASK assembly

By SANDEE HILL
Collegian Reporter

Delegates from seven Kansas universities endorsed resolutions aimed at easing the financial burden of students facing federal and state cutbacks in education programs at the Legislative Assembly of the Associated Students of Kansas at the University of Kansas last weekend.

According to Bill Rogenmoser, student body president and senior in secondary science education, K-State sent approximately 20 delegates. The assembly was also attended by delegates from the University of Kansas, Wichita State University, Pittsburg State University, Emporia State University, Fort Hays State University and Washburn University of Topeka.

"A lot of K-State people got exposed to ASK for the first time," Rogenmoser said. "This assembly really strengthened our knowledge of the organization."

The assembly passed a three-part resolution calling for a raise in state student assistance. The resolution calls on the state to significantly increase the state scholarship program, according to Mark Tallman, ASK executive director. The program currently has a budget of $900,000.

"The tuition increase next year will account for an additional $10 million statewide," Tallman said. "We believe that some of this money should be put back into student scholarships."

THE CREATION of a state work-study program to complement the national work-study program is the second objective of the resolution. Tallman said this part of the resolution would give students better opportunities to get on-the-job training in particular areas of study.

A third goal of the resolution is to provide more money for graduate students.

Another resolution supports returning money cut during the 4.3 percent budget cuts initiated by Gov. John Carlin last summer. Lisa Grigsby, ASK delegate and junior in sociology and economics, said the proposal, submitted by WSU, requests that the funds be replaced in the 1983 budget.

"I support returning the money because we really do need it," Grigsby said. "But it seems impossible to return it in just one year. Perhaps returning one percent a year over a four-year span would be more feasible."

GRIGSBY ALSO supported a motion to oppose efforts to lower the minimum wage for students. This proposal, submitted by K-State, was passed unanimously by the assembly. She said those people who advocate a lower minimum wage are seeking to ease unemployment by lowering wages and therefore allowing businesses to hire more people.

The assembly agreed that lower wages would cause students to work more hours for the same pay. They decided to oppose any lowering of the minimum wage because it wouldn't provide any real benefits to students.

Another resolution submitted by K-State concerned the special student fees for classes with extra expenses like computer classes and labs. Tallman said that as many of these classes become more expensive and the budget becomes tighter, more departments are turning to student fees for finan-

(See ASK, p. 2)

Charter DC-10 crashes on takeoff; 46 dead

MALAGA, Spain (AP) — A chartered DC-10 loaded with Americans heading home from a Spanish vacation crashed on takeoff Monday, skidded across a highway and caught fire, killing at least 46 of the 393 people aboard.

There had been fears the death toll would be much higher when Spanish officials said 31 people were missing, but Spantax Airlines' air charter office in New York said late Monday only two passengers remained unaccounted for. It said 46 passengers were known dead and 57 were hospitalized.

Many of the victims apparently burned to death in the tail section of the Spantax jetliner that had been bound for New York from this Mediterranean resort in southern Spain. It was carrying a full complement of 380 passengers and a crew of 13, the airline said.

The Spantax office in New York gave this report on the passengers: 46 dead and two missing; 57 admitted to two hospitals in Malaga; 48 remaining in hotels or private accommodations in Malaga; 214 aboard a special flight for New York, and 13 leaving Malaga for Madrid or Cordoba. It gave no accounting of the crew.

"The rear exits did not work," said Hal Lavine of Tamarac, Fla., one of the survivors. "People pushed forward There was screaming and panic. A big cloud of black smoke poured into the cabin."

He said he believed many of the passengers in the rear were overcome by smoke and unable to get out in time.

THE SPANISH transportation minister, Luis Gamir, had told a news conference that among the 46 people known dead were two who died of their injuries in Carlos Haya Hospital. At the news conference, held hours before Spantax released its report, he said 31 people were missing, and 83 of the injured were hospitalized.

A SPOKESMAN FOR the U.S. Embassy in Madrid said 210 American citizens and 85 Spaniards residing in the United States were aboard the plane, Flight 995 originating in Madrid with a stopover in Malaga.

Carefree David, a tour broker which organizes tours and sells them to travel agencies, said in Miami that the agency had booked 208 travelers for a two-week tour of Spain that started Aug. 30 from New York. Leonard Lansburgh, president of the agency, said the people were from all over the United States and as far as he knew, not associated with any particular group. He said other travel agencies were believed to have booked other passengers.

He said a majority of the Americans were from the New York area, two to four people

(See CRASH, back page)

Probe finds Donovan free of big-crime connections

NEW YORK (AP) — A special prosecutor said Monday that a renewed inquiry had again found "insufficient credible evidence" to conclude that Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan associated with mobsters while he was a construction company executive.

Prosecutor Leon Silverman said he had investigated various reports, including allegations that Donovan had met with mobsters, funneled Teamsters union political contributions and been present when a kickback was offered.

But Silverman said, "I continue to be concerned by the number of allegations" about Donovan's ties to organized crime.

Donovan, in a brief statement from Washington, said, "It is tempting, and probably politically orthodox, for me to say how pleased and gratified I am that this entire matter can now be consigned to the historians.

"But, ... I am not pleased and I am not gratified," he said. "Angry that I've had to endure months and months of relentless press coverage of groundless charges made by nameless accusers. Angry that my wife and children have suffered as only a family can suffer. Angry that my former business associates have been unfairly maligned.

"I have always known that the charges against me were lies and I have told you so," Donovan said. "That is why I believe the public, with their American sense of fair play, shares my anger."

The labor secretary took no questions from reporters.

In releasing his second report in three months, Silverman disclosed that two witnesses recanted allegations against Donovan. Asked if it appeared Donovan

(See DONOVAN, back page)

Inside

DUE TO A PAPER shortage, some of today's Collegians are printed partially in green newsprint. The staff regrets any discomfort this causes. Wednesday's papers will be printed on normal newsprint.

BUDGET CUTS OF up to 27 percent are creating quite a challenge for faculty in the Colleges of Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine. To achieve the cuts, 17 faculty positions were frozen in agriculture departments. See p. 10.



Staff/Andy Schrock

Frisbee style

Taking advantage of Monday afternoon's cooler weather, Jeff Johnson, senior in computer science, practices a body roll with a Frisbee on the lawn in front of Anderson Hall.

ASK

(Continued from p. 1)
cial support. A motion was passed to study the need for these fees and how they should be implemented.

ROGENMOSER SAID that President Duane Acker submitted a proposal for academic fees in June for first reading by the Kansas Board of Regents and will submit it for second reading in October.

"We will observe and evaluate the proposal," Rogenmoser said. "We must make sure that the fees are absolutely needed and emphasize that they are temporary in nature. They have been prompted by the 4-percent budget cut and should only serve to remedy that cut."

The tuition fee/cost ratio was the subject of another resolution passed by the assembly. This ratio is the cost of tuition divided by the operating costs of the university. Delegates concluded that tuition should not be used to represent more than 25 percent of the operating costs.

"We agreed that tuition should not take the place of the funds lost through budget cuts," Tallman said.

Federal financial aid programs were also discussed. ASK voted to oppose any further reductions in programs, support future increases to keep up with inflation and support additional increases beyond inflation but within the federal budget.

THE ASSEMBLY also voted to promote special constituency caucuses for groups such as women, minorities and the disabled. Campus caucuses would first be established and then linked statewide. Rogenmoser said women and minority groups have already been organized but have not accomplished a great deal, so ASK is especially focusing on them.

Increasing the drinking age for beer was another topic of discussion. The assembly opposed the increase but supported efforts to strengthen programs dealing with alcohol abuse and supported the state's new drinking and driving laws.

"Rather than raise the drinking age and punish those who are only guilty of being under 21, we support tougher laws for those abusing alcohol at any age," Tallman said.

SEX DISCRIMINATION was the subject of two proposals brought before the assembly. ASK passed one motion to research the possibility of amending Kansas statutes to include Title IX. This federal decree allows the federal government to withhold money from universities which practice sexual discrimination in any organization except varsity sports, according to Grigsby. This amendment would enable the state to withhold money from those universities as well.

The second motion, submitted by WSU, called for a statewide equal rights amendment. This motion was tabled and Grigsby said it is unlikely that it will be reconsidered.

"It does not have the educational value like Title IX," she said, "It is also too much of a social issue."

Landlord-tenant laws were also discussed. Tallman said ASK continues to support changes in the law that would allow students to make certain repairs and deduct those costs from their rent. They also supported the concept requiring major landlords to pay interest on security deposits.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENGINEERING COUNCIL is taking applications for the position of sophomore representative. Applications are available in the dean's office, and are due by 5 p.m. Sept. 22.

STUDENT TEACHERS for spring 1983 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Bluemont 18 before Sept. 25.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS are available to freshmen and sophomores. Those interested in applying should see Major Pat Mitchell, Room 104B Military Science Building by Friday. The scholarship board will meet Sept. 24.

ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS (Student Chapter) memberships are available from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the second floor of Seaton till Friday.

K-STATE AMBASSADOR applications are available in Anderson 104A and are due by 5 p.m. Sept. 24.

TODAY

GERMAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

MANHATTAN TOASTMASTERS CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the upstairs of Wareham Hotel. The program topic will be "How to Speak Confidently, Think on Your Feet and Listen Effectively."

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION will have a watermelon feed at 6:30 p.m. at 313 Fordham Road. Those going may meet in the back of Justin Hall at 6:15 p.m. to pool rides.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 326.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

UFM LATE REGISTRATION will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB training committee will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Stateroom.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 10 for elections and program planning.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Longs Park at 17th and Yuma for the Fall Picnic. Drink and food will be provided. All Spanish students are welcome.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

FOODS AND NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 146 to organize and for an ice cream social.

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

KSDB-FM 88.1 will have "Oldies" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

WEDNESDAY

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

Faculty Senate to consider financial exigency measures

A change in the Faculty Handbook and establishment of a committee to evaluate the nomination and approval of honorary degrees will be discussed at the Faculty Senate meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room.

Senate will discuss the financial exigency section of the handbook. Financial exigency is a financial crisis which would hinder the University's functioning unless tenured faculty were released, according to the handbook.

The section deals with preventive measures, procedures and faculty participation in case of financial exigency. Senate will discuss changing the section to include any faculty above the rank of instructor as eligible for committees participating in staff reductions before the University declares financial exigency.

Senate will also discuss establishment of a committee to study the nomination and approval of honorary degrees. The committee would evaluate the purpose, procedures and deadlines for nominating and approving honorary degrees by the University. It would then report its findings to senate.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Striptease dancer finishes act with shooting

LOS ANGELES — Police are searching for a young woman who finished a sidewalk striptease by pulling a pistol out of her bra and wounding a man with an errant shot, authorities said.

Lt. Dennis Dunn said the woman went into Woodley's bar and began dancing on the bar and taking off pieces of her clothing early Sunday. When the bar closed at 2 a.m., about 100 people gathered outside to watch the show continue, Dunn said.

The woman pulled a small-caliber pistol from her bra and fired it, fleeing before she could be identified, he said.

Dunn said Joel Avant, 25, was listed in fair condition Monday after a bullet ricocheted off the sidewalk and hit him in the groin.

Escaped convict arrested in Humboldt

INDEPENDENCE — One of two men who escaped from the Montgomery County Jail by sawing through the bars of their cell Sunday is back in custody, authorities said.

Sheriff Arthur Schenk said Joseph Martin, 19, of South Coffeyville, Okla., was arrested Sunday evening after he was stopped in Humboldt in a stolen van. The second escapee, Rodney Fosnight, 22, of the Independence area, remained at large.

The Kansas Highway Patrol said Martin apparently stole a car in Cherryvale and later abandoned the vehicle and fled from Chanute in a van. Humboldt Police Chief Russell Anderson said a woman listening to a police scanner heard the report of the van stolen in Chanute and called city police when she saw a vehicle fitting the stolen van's description.

The van was stopped a short time later by officers from the Allen County Sheriff's Office, the highway patrol and the Humboldt and Chanute police departments.

Fosnight was awaiting transfer to the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory at Hutchinson for an armed robbery conviction, and Martin was in jail on charges of burglary and attempted auto theft, Schenk said.

Court to rehear robbery case against Ray

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — The Missouri Supreme Court on Monday agreed to rehear a 20-year-old robbery case involving James Earl Ray, the convicted assassin of civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr.

Ray, serving a life sentence in the Tennessee State Penitentiary for the 1968 slaying, asked Missouri's highest court in August to set aside his 1960 conviction for armed robbery.

In his motion with the court, Ray claimed he had not been represented by counsel when his robbery conviction in St. Louis was appealed.

Missouri Chief Justice Robert Donnelly on Monday issued an order setting aside the decision in Ray's robbery case and at the same time scheduling a new hearing date on the case.

Ray had been serving a 20-year term for the robbery conviction when he escaped from the Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, in April 1967. He was apprehended a year later in England for allegedly gunning down King at a Memphis motel.

Seed spitter soars to Sunday success

PARDEEVILLE, Wis. — Pardeeville carpenter Mark Meierdink won the open competition Sunday in the U.S. Watermelon-eating and Seed-spitting Championships at 40 feet, 7 inches.

Approximately 200 competitors and 2,000 spectators showed up for the 15th annual event, sponsored by the Pardeeville Area Business Association, and about 10 tons of locally-grown watermelons were given away by the association.

Meierdink was eight feet short of the record, set in 1979 by University of Wisconsin math professor Terrence Millar.

Meierdink was joined by Bruce Flower, Tim Cross and Kerry Ohnersorge of Pardeeville to take top honors in the four-person "team spit." The four spit a seed a combined distance of 84 feet, 6 inches.

Thomas and Pamela Iverson of Madison broke the record for the two-person team spit by sending a seed 54 feet, 1 inch. The previous record — 54 feet — was set in 1979 by Dorothy and George Herold of Portage.

Duke is nice dog – too nice for deputy work

CHARLES TOWN, W.Va. — The Jefferson County sheriff is looking for a new canine deputy because the one he's got is too nice.

Sheriff Donald R. Giardina said Sunday that Duke, a 2-year-old German Shepherd, appears to be "too timid" for the job of sniffing out hidden criminals and detecting drugs.

In fact, Duke's lack of aggression is placing him in danger of flunking out of a Huttsonville training school for police canines he has been attending for the past two weeks.

"Duke is a nice dog, but he's not going to make it because he does not possess the natural instinct to be mean," Giardina said. "He hasn't developed any aggression."

Weather

Today has been designated "Wear your blue jeans if you like the funny weather" day. Gosh, it's nice to have so many fans. Highs today will be in the low 80s with a 20 percent chance for thunderstorms. Partly cloudy tonight with lows around 60.



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Students deserve visible candidates

Jim Slattery, Democratic candidate for 2nd District congressman, had a valid point to make when he spoke Saturday to members of the Associated Students of Kansas.

As Slattery pointed out, much of our political process insults the intelligence of college-age voters and causes apathy among this group of voters.

It would greatly help candidates if they would, as Slattery said, "come out of their TVs and from behind their teleprompters for old-fashioned discussion and debate."

Here at K-State it might help the area candidates if they would show up on campus and meet the students. This could make a difference in the voter turnout on Nov. 2.

It would be nice to see some real politicians doing some real campaigning on this campus for a change.

Of course, students need to do some of their own leg work in addition to candidate input, but both are essential. Without candidate information, from either source, how can students be expected to cast an informed vote?

Kerri Harter
Assistant Opinions Editor



Letters

Speech not worth it

Editor,

All the hoopla is over. The president spent half an hour in Manhattan last Thursday, gave a campaign speech and then went about his business. The leaders of this great university assured us repeatedly that his visit would be tremendously educational. Consequently, three hours of classroom instruction were cancelled and thousands of dollars, that we worked so hard to save, were spent.

I suggest that all of my colleagues on the teaching faculty include the following question on their next tests. Please list one fact you learned from President Reagan's speech which had not been common knowledge.

Louis Herman
assistant professor of mathematics

Handguns not needed on K-State campus

Editor,

Two days before the president's visit, I saw several plain-clothed campus security officers armed with handguns. I was upset, but I assumed that it had to do with presidential protection. However, I've seen them again today, and I also noticed that the uniformed security also carry particularly large handguns.

I have written to say that it is time for this practice to end. I simply ask that all handguns be removed from campus. The alternatives are many and should be reviewed by both the administration and Student Senate.

The benefits would be numerous. Physically, it would remove the threat of injury or death. Psychologically, it would show that the administration does not fear an armed (student, faculty or staff) uprising, that our community does not require protection equaling that of our worst urban crime centers and that Kansas has become civilized enough to move out of the days of the old West.

As hard as I try, I cannot imagine a single scenario in which a show of force of this magnitude would be a reasonable action.

What i can imagine is a great number of situations in which the availability and/or use of a handgun would have tragic consequence, especially on a college campus where actions may be misinterpreted. The result of a misread situation or accident will carry a high price, that of a life — perhaps yours.

P.T. Williams
senior in architecture



Heidi Bright

Before the old myths were destroyed

It was only a few years ago that girls running on high school cross country teams were considered abnormal. Many people still believed the old myths about the damage distance running would cause to growing girls. They probably also thought it was unladylike.

It just wasn't the thing for a girl to do.

Distance running requires a lot of time, hard work and determination and that, perhaps, discouraged girls who might have otherwise braved the male-dominated field. There was a stigma attached to girls who dared to run distance races.

My family moved to Winfield in 1975, just in time for me to begin my freshman year of high school. I thought I'd try going out for cross country because I knew it involved running races.

Little did I know what I was in for.

I had always enjoyed running, especially after reading all of Walter Farley's Black Stallion books three or four times. In the series, The Black ran for the sheer love of running. I felt the same way.

The first day of practice was extremely awkward. I was the only girl to show up, and really felt embarrassed. But I decided then and there to show them that girls could be distance runners, too. I set out to be a state champion.

My parents were unhappy about my running. They kept me home from half the meets that fall.

That fall, all-girl races were practically non-existent. At the meets, the few girls who did show up were thrown into the "B" races with all the guys who did not make the varsity teams.

In Winfield I began making a name for myself for being the only "girl-runner" on the team. And the guys who were running weren't too thrilled about that, especially when I started to beat them in races.

Track was a bit different; there were some girls out. But I remained the only real distance runner, and if I wanted anyone to run with, I had to run with the guys.

There were no distance races for girls in track, so I had to settle for the mile run. It was too short a race for my physiological makeup, but I had no choice if I wanted to keep racing. Track became a vehicle of training for cross country rather than an end in itself.

In track there were several girls running the mile and the half-mile, and we honed each others' racing edges and forced each other to improve. A couple of them would be back for cross country.

The sport improved for the girls during my sophomore year. There were several girls-only races. There was even an unofficial state cross country meet for girls in Kansas City at the end of the season.

In contrast to the state-wide improvements in the sport, the guys on my high school team became less and less civil. I was still the only girl who dared to be a distance runner in the relatively small community. One guy on the team decided he didn't like me, and most of the other guys followed suit. At that time I was beating about half the boys on the 20-man squad. It was not conducive to building friendships.

At that time I also wrote to the high school athletic association requesting that they conduct an official state meet. More and more girls from other schools were showing up at the races, indicating the increasing popularity of the once-taboo sport among high school girls.

Then came my junior year, and the athletic association finally sanctioned a high school girls' cross country meet. Other schools were putting together teams of five girls and winning meets together. I remained the only girl on my high school team.

My running continued to improve, and with its improvement came even more flack from the guys.

But there was no way they could keep me from running. I was bound and determined to be the best runner I could be, and everything I did was geared toward that goal.

During the fall of 1978, my senior year, three other girls were finally convinced to come out for the team with me. At one point we even had an entire team of five girls to run a race.

Their presence relieved some of the tension between the guys and me, and they had an easier time accepting the other girls since I had already broken the barrier.

This was the year the athletic association divided the Kansas schools into six divisions. Also, at the state meet they split up the girls' races into six categories, half running their races at Wamego, and half at Manhattan.

The state meet proved itself a success. Since that time the sport has expanded and the competition has stiffened — the high school girls have come into their own in the once-taboo sport and the old myths are disappearing.

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Reagan asks limitation in use of insanity plea

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan asked Congress on Monday to bar defendants like the man who shot him, John W. Hinckley Jr., from pleading innocent by reason of insanity.

But Reagan shook his head "no" when asked if Hinckley's acquittal in June triggered the revival of an earlier administration attempt to restrict the insanity defense. If it had been law at the time, Hinckley could not have met the insanity test.

The administration proposal, which also contains provisions to make it harder to escape conviction because of tainted evidence or to appeal to federal courts after conviction in state courts, has practically no chance of passage this year.

Presidential counsellor Edwin Meese III conceded the legislation probably wouldn't even reach the floor in the current session of Congress. He denied it was timed simply to win favor in this campaign season.

In a brief statement to reporters, Reagan said the administration hopes to "simplify the justice system and make it more likely that those who commit crimes pay a price."

Associate Attorney General Rudolph W. Giuliani explained tat the bill would limit the use of the insanity defense by redefining insanity to the extent that the government would have to prove only that the defendant had the knowledge and intent to commit a criminal act.

The insanity defense could still apply "in a situation where a person didn't know what they were doing, someone who had the mental age of a 2-year-old or believed that they were shooting at a tree when in fact they were shooting at a human being," Giuliani said. "It would not apply in all those situations where a person claimed they couldn't control their behavior, or they heard voices or they had some religious impulse to commit a crime."

He added that the redefinition would eliminate the vast majority of insanity pleas in federal criminal cases. Such cases are relatively rare, because most violent crimes are violations of state, rather than federal, law.

Giuliani predicted the measure would practically eliminate the parade of psychiatrists testifying before a jury as to the defendant's state of mind at the time a crime was committed.

Should the administration proposal be adopted, that testimony would be more likely to be heard only by a judge during the presentencing procedures following a defendant's conviction.

Speech department reports costumes, tuxedos missing

Several costumes and tuxedos worth more than $2,000 have been reported missing from the Department of Speech's costume shop in McCain Auditorium.

The costumes were discovered missing during an inventory before the fall semester began, Lydia Aseneta, associate professor of speech, said. They were thought to have been stolen between 1978 and last August, she said.

"I am so bitter about it. We build the costumes here and we keep using them," Aseneta said.

Period costumes, produced for the 1975-1976 season, and five to 10 tuxedos were stored in an open-top storage cage in the basement of McCain Auditorium. Aseneta speculated that "somebody who knows his way around" entered the cage from the top and removed the clothing.

"We had no way to find out what was missing. The (costume) storage is not centralized," Aseneta said. "It could have been prevented," she said, if the cage had been secured.

Following the discovery of the thefts, Security and Traffic personnel advised the department on how to secure the cage, and security measures have been taken, Aseneta said.

No one has been charged in connection with the alleged theft and none of the articles have been recovered, Lt. James Tubach of Security and Traffic said.

911

Direct-access telephone service provides emergency assistance

By KIM HUTCHISON
Collegian Reporter

Emergencies cannot be stopped, practiced for or prepared for. They are sudden and require fast response. For that reason, the 911 emergency phone system was established.

The emergency phone system has been in operation in the Riley County Police Department since Oct. 20, 1975.

"The philosophy of the 911 system is to have a central answering point that can handle emergencies by servicing them directly or referring the caller to the proper agency," Capt. Robert Wild of RCPD said.

The 911 system serves three Manhattan exchanges: 776, 537 and 539. The number also serves the 485 exchange in Riley and the 293 exchange in Leonardville.

A proposal to include the 532 (campus) exchange is being considered by Southwestern Bell.

Riley County uses a direct-dispatch method. A 911 call goes directly to the switchboard at the police station. After receiving the call, the nature of the emergency is determined, the proper agency is notified and action is taken.

THE 911 NUMBER eliminates the necessity of looking through directories. Three digits are easier to remember than seven, and they are faster to dial. Not having to go through an operator or information also saves time.

"The intent of the system is to provide the public with direct access to an emergency answering center by dialing an easily remembered number," according to a report by Arnold Levenson, voluntary coordinator of 911.

"The number is easy to remember. If you had to, you could dial it in the dark," Levenson said.

Law enforcement agencies normally receive 80 to 90 percent of emergency calls and are generally the best equipped to assume the 911 communications load, according to Levenson's report. In 1981, Riley County received 5,673 calls through the 911 switchboard.

"We average about 15 calls per day," Wild said.

LEVENSON'S REPORT INDICATED approximately 85 percent of incoming calls involve police services, 10 percent are fire services and five percent are emergency medical services.

It takes about five seconds to dial 911, approximately one minute for the caller to give details of the emergency and about 10 seconds for dispatch of emergency vehicles. With direct dispatch, therefore, approximately 80 seconds are required from the time the citizen begins to dial until the dispatch is completed, according to the report. Without 911, the time involved is doubled.

Until this year the 911 system was financed locally by the Riley County Commission with no federal funds, Del Petty, director of Emergency Preparedness, said. Last year the state legislature passed a bill that will allow up to a two-percent surcharge to pay for the 911 telephone lines. This charge amounts to about 17 cents for exchanges that are served.

"This will relieve our tax base for other things," Petty said.

(See PHONE, p. 6)



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THE HAIR EXPERTS

Jeep-drawn band jigs, jives at football tailgate parties

Clad in purple and white, the eight-man team sparked the spectators enthusiasm.

"You guys, we love your music," one spectator called out as she danced to a tune.

Gathered around or sitting atop their jeep-drawn wagon, members of The Gingerbread Band snaked their way through KSU Stadium parking lot Saturday, greeting spectators with Dixieland melodies. The band played from noon until 1 p.m. quitting in time to watch the K-State vs. University of Kentucky football game.

"It's kind of a medium between their (spectators) beer drinking and their yelling and screaming," Jim Rourk, director of the band, said.

According to Rourk the band will do parking lot performances before every home game.

Brian Rassette, assistant athletic director, arranged for the band's performance, Rourk said

"We asked if we could play to kind of fire people up going into the stadium. Rassette went along with it," Rourk said.

The Gingerbread Band, which has been performing since May, was organized by Rourk.

"I've always played in bands since I was 12 years old. I had some old music around and talked to some other people," Rourk said. "We've known each other for years. We just finally got it together," he added.

It's an opportunity for people to get together on an occasional basis and play this kind of music, he said.

According to Rourk, the band usually consists of ten members. The absence of the banjo player and difficulty with loading the piano on the trailer reduced the band to eight players on Saturday.

Although Dixieland music is the planned program for game-day performances, Rourk said the band also specializes in big band music. The Gingerbread Band has performed at Meadowlark Hills nursing home and may be playing at the Avalon for Parents' Night, according to Rourk.

Other members of the band include: Paul Shull, instructor of music; Brad Blaker, graduate of K-State; Alfred Stein, senior in industrial psychology; Jim Shanteau, professor of psychology; Chris Banner, graduate in musicology; Royce Baerg, regional engineer for cable TV; and Jack Moore, retired band teacher from Junction City.

The name dates back to the 1890s and 1900s and was the name for the decorative wood carving on pianos, Rourk said.

Block says U.S. farmers face economic 'storm'

SABETHA (AP) — U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block said today there is no immediate relief in sight for the nation's farm economy.

"We're just going to have to weather the storm," Block told about 300 people who jammed a Sabetha restaurant to hear him speak at a luncheon organized by farm groups.

Low prices, caused by soft demand for their products and an oversupply, are the main problem facing farmers, said Block, who came to Kansas to help Republican Morris Kay campaign for Congress in the 2nd District.

Block said the Reagan administration hopes to bring production under control in 1983, and pledged that the administration will never use embargoes on U.S. grain sales abroad as a foreign policy weapon.

Block said the Reagan administration is doing everything possible to expand export markets for U.S. farm products.

He defended Reagan's economic policies, saying the president is pruning a federal government which has been "bloated too long."

"It's like weaning a litter of pigs," Block quipped. "When you wean a litter of pigs, there's a lot of squealing going on. I can tell you there's a lot of squealing going on now in Washington."

Attendance at the Sabetha luncheon was by invitation only, with most of those hearing block farmers from Nemaha, Brown, Doniphan, Jackson and Jefferson Counties.

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Phone

(Continued from p. 5)

LEVENSON IS WORKING with Southwestern Bell to include the 532 exchange, which serves the campus. Students on the exchange will first have to dial 9 to get an outside line, then dial 911. The call will go to the Riley County police and then the information will be relayed to the University Security and Traffic.

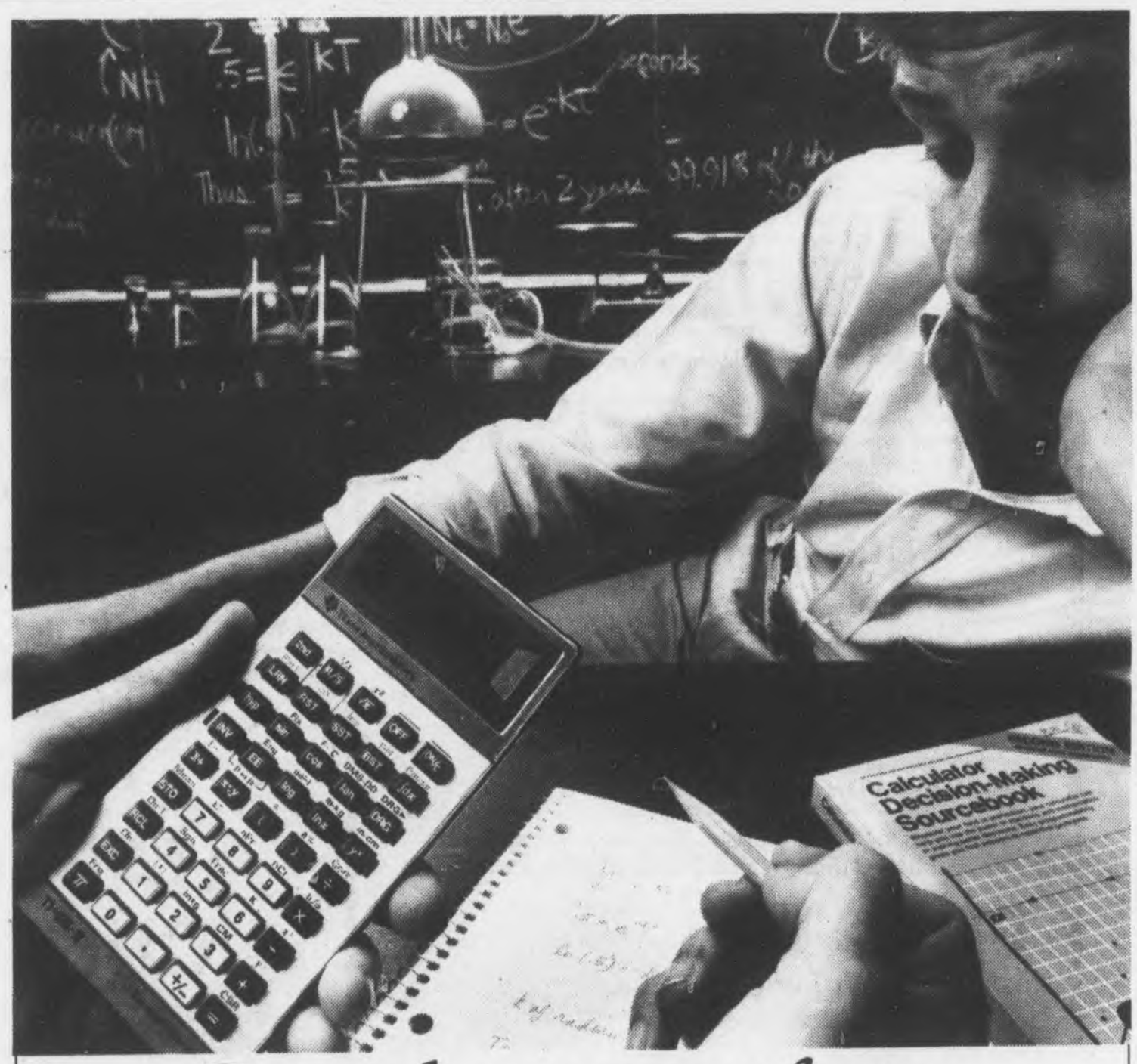
"They're (Southwestern Bell) holding back. We know it can be done, but Bell has been slow in responding to our requests," Levenson said.

"We're receptive. Whatever we can do to expedite the response time, we're 100 percent behind," Art Stone, chief of Security and Traffic, said.

Stone said Levenson hopes to have the situation resolved in approximately two months. Until then, students on the 532 exchange should dial 6400 to receive emergency assistance. The 6400 number eliminates the necessity of going through the Riley County switchboard.

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Holistic health: tuning body, mind

By LAURIE LUTZ
Collegian Reporter

Weight-lifting programs, a retreat to the four basic food groups, biofeedback classes and Jane Fonda workouts have become common denominators on the K-State campus. Health consciousness among students is on the rise.

People everywhere are marketing the holistic approach to health. It is a multidimensional approach, encompassing the concept that total well-being is the optimal attunement of body, mind and emotions. That concept is being readily adhered to by educators, physicians, professional organizations and health insurance companies, according to Mike Klassen, counselor at University For Man.

Although it may be just a new social trend, there is pertinent, if not factual, evidence to suggest that the holistic approach to health is continuing to grow in popularity, Klassen said.

Last year, a series of holistic health programs were sponsored by the (W)holistic Health Interest Group of Manhattan through UFM. Focusing on primary prevention and education, the group included such topics as stress management strategies, nutrition and childbirth choices in its program series.

THE PURPOSE OF THE educational series was to emphasize the necessity of looking at the whole person, said Klassen, coordinator of the program.

"Nutrition, environmental and social factors, degree of physical fitness and emotional values and attitudes should all be elements of consideration when determining personal well-being, Klassen said.

Holistic health shifts the burden of responsibility for optimal physical and mental fitness from the physician to the individual, according to Klassen.

Educational and informational services become vital, if the individual is to accept responsibility.

"Information resources are necessary to demystify the human body," Klassen said.

AVAILABILITY OF RESOURCES, however, does not always predispose an individual to healthful attitudes and action. Attitudes may in fact, create barriers to good health.

There is the tendency for students to look at their college years solely as an inevitable and necessary avenue to their professional and social future. The "be true to yourself" idiom loses out to long study hours, busy class schedules and test pressures. This forces good health to become an objective for the future, according to Dave Danskin, counseling psychologist at the Center for Student Development.

Danskin emphasizes the need for students to utilize the present — each new day — for changing negative patterns which are damaging to health, and to look at constructive change as a sequence of positive steps.

"Too often, students feel they must envelop the physical fitness concept as a whole, and in an unreasonable period of time," Danskin said.

STUDENTS SHOULD FORM the habit of setting small specific weekly goals aimed at developing good health for life, according to Danskin.

"Relatively simple objectives such as drinking one less Coke per day or parking the car farther than is necessary and walking may have an eventual, but significant bearing upon fitness and total well-being," Danskin said.

Finding ways to alleviate stress is an equally important element of holistic health.

"Students tend to incorporate worry into their scholastic program," Alan Boggs, psychologist at Lafene Student Health Center, said.

THERE ARE STRESS management and biofeedback resources offered at K-State which would benefit many students, Boggs said.

Stress may be linked to attitudes which conflict with total well-being, according to Danskin, who conducts biofeedback and stress management classes.

"Being overweight may lead to anxiety and feelings of social inadequacy which are indicative of poor mental conception and, subsequently, lead to stress," Danskin said.

The Lifelines program offered at the Washburn Recreational Complex is designed so individuals may come in and set their own fitness goals and embraces the concept of holistic health, according to Joyce Halverson, assistant director of Recreational Services.

"THE FITNESS CONCEPT is an expanding businss in the United States," Halverson said. "Industrial recreation services are on the rise, with less employee absenteeism, greater productivity and lower insurance rates as a result."

Halverson emphasizes the need for fitness and health programs, such as jazz exercise and motivation, which are "individualistic, intrinsic in their motivation, less structured and in some manner to the concept of holistic health."

"Even the more structured activities, however, such as the K-State intramurals programs, act to offset stress. In effect, physical fitness is an excellent socialization agent, which in turn compensates against stressful elements of University life," Halverson said.

THE PRIMARY FUNCTION of the holistic health concept is to practice prevention, according to Cindy Culver, registered nurse and health educator at Lafene.

"Students are old enough to be responsible about their well-being," Culver said. "There is a tremendous need for the individual to utilize the educational information available to him, thereby relieving the physician of some of the demands upon this time for answering questions and providing factual information."

"In the future, we would like to develop a program wherein students would be given a physical fitness assessment, after which they would take responsibility for their well-being when it involves matters of personal choice such as smoking, proper nutrition and improving the degree of physical fitness," she said.

Many patients have traditionally been physician-oriented, according to Bob Pearcy, director of Institutional Affairs for Blue Cross/Blue Shield in Topeka.

"We feel there is a need to provide information about the ways in which an individual can improve and take responsibility for his health. By distributing educational materials to our subscribers, we approach the concept of holistic health," Pearcy said.

"Ultimately, improvement of health will improve health insurance premiums," he added.

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Specialty teams pace 'Cats' first win

By DOUG CARDER
Sports Editor

The referee's whistle blew and Steve Willis' kickoff, initiating the 1982 season, dropped beyond the University of Kentucky end zone. The kick exemplified the type of day Willis and the special teams were about to have in the 'Cats' 23-9 triumph over Kentucky.

Willis was more than the squad's placekicker Saturday. He was the catalyst of a spirited kickoff team that caused three turnovers while corralling Kentucky returners inside the 30-yard line throughout the contest.

Prior to each kickoff, Willis would wave his arms like a conductor, beckoning a cheering crowd to its feet.

The sophomore from Shawnee generated electricity and points. Willis hit 3 of 4 field goals and two extra points, accounting for 11 of the Wildcat's 23 points.

Willis' longest three-pointer was a 43-yard boot — four yards longer than his best effort in 1981. He added a pair of 37-yard field goals to his resume, the first coming in the opening quarter and the second in the last period. Willis was 7 of 12 in the '81 campaign.

"I made 'em (the long field goals). If they'd have come down the field in the fourth quarter we would have been in trouble. Going into the wind in the fourth quarter almost gave me an ulcer," Willis said.

What do 'Cats' placekickers Donnie Kirk, John Chandler and Willis have in common? Three kicks resulting in three Kentucky fumbles.

The first bluegrass Wildcat turnover came with 4:38 remaining in the first half. Kirk's low kick caromed off Kentucky center John Maddox's chest with utility linebacker Bill Keeley recovering for the 'Cats.

Punter Scott Fulhage's highlight of the afternoon was a gift of generosity. Fulhage was instructed to step out of the end zone, giving Kentucky a safety.

"Instead of having Fulhage punt into the wind, giving Kentucky good field position, we elected to give them a safety," Head Coach Jim Dickey said. "We were not worried about giving them a safety because we knew that they could not tie us with a touchdown and a field goal. I felt bad for Scott (Fulhage). He was not given a chance to show what a fine punter he is."

The strategy paid off for the 'Cats. The free kick following the safety set the stage for Kentucky's second miscue.

Willis' kickoff was caught in the swirling winds inside KSU Stadium and the ball bounced on the centerfield yard marker back into Greg Best's arms at the 'Cats 40 yard-line. The result was a drive ending in Willis' final field goal.

The outcome turned a possible 7-0 Kentucky spread from that series of plays into a 3-2 K-State advantage.

Chandler's kickoff was taken by Joe Phillips on the 26-yard line. The Kentucky wide receiver fumbled on the 29 with reserve lineman Bob Daniels falling on the ball. The fumble resulted in another Wildcat score, this time a seven-yard touchdown pass from Doug Bogue to Eric Mack.

Saturday's contest was a milestone for another placekicker — Kentucky's Russell Blair.

It took 59 minutes and 59 seconds of play before the walk-on's dream of kicking in a NCAA contest was realized. His break came thanks to a 10-yard touchdown pass from Kentucky's Randy Jenkins to Rick Massie with one second remaining.

Blair's debut was a success. The freshman chipped in the extra-point conversion, scoring his first collegiate point.

Dickey's redshirts quiet skeptics about season

By DOUG CARDER
Sports Editor

The redshirt program coverage preceding the 'Cats 1982 opener was analyzed and reanalyzed by sportswriters from coast to coast. What is K-State's achilles' heel? Will the redshirt program be the answer to the 'Cats problems? It was all an exercise in intellectual overkill.

There was only one thing you had to do to understand Head Coach Jim Dickey's pioneering scheme — witness phase two of the redshirt program Saturday in action during the 'Cats 23-9 victory over the University of Kentucky.

The model crew was responsible for 31 of 64 tackles, three deflected passes and one fumble recovery on defense.

The offensive line features two redshirts. The same line laid a path for 192 yards rushing, including 23 yards by 1980 starter Pete Brown. Doug Bogue completed the 1981 sideline corps' performance with 19 yards passing and one touchdown.

(See FOOTBALL, p. 9)

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AG Career Fair



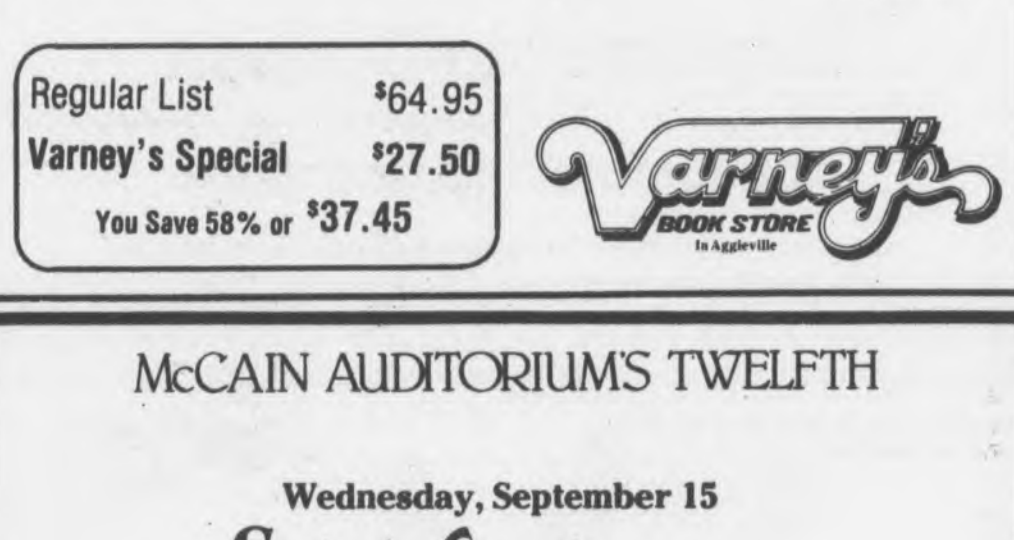
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Football

(Continued from p. 8)

Although Kentucky ground out more total yardage, the 'Cats had the big plays and the only win for the bluegrass Wildcats Saturday was the opening coin toss.

The first decisive play for the 'Cats came in the first quarter on a three-yard blast by tailback Masi Toluao. The run secured a first down for the 'Cats by mere inches, but it set the stage for the second big play. On the next snap from scrimmage, quarterback Darrell Ray Dickey lofted a 67-yard touchdown strike to Mike Wallace, opening a 10-0 lead.

Two key defensive plays helped preserve the 'Cats' lead. The first came in the second quarter at the 'Cats' 11 yard line. Defensive back Phil Switzer hit Kentucky quarterback Randy Jenkins, jarring the ball free with Gary Morrill recovering.

The second play came at the 'Cats goal line, with Morrill recovering his second fumble from a John Gay miscue on the one-yard mark with 11:37 remaining in the contest, nullifying another Kentucky scoring threat.

The 'Cats added depth makes it possible for them to no longer be forced to rely on the special teams to make things happen. However, the performance of the special teams was nothing less than spectacular — they recovered three fumbles, two resulting in Wildcat scoring drives for 10 points.

KC Royals plan ticket drawing for title games

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Royals announced plans Sunday for the sale of tickets for the American League playoffs and the World Series, should they win the AL West title and the playoffs.

The schedule calls for a maximum of five post-season games in Kansas City.

Playoff games would be Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 7:25 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 2:15 p.m. or 7:15 p.m. (if Atlanta wins the National League West).

The World Series contests would be Friday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 16, at 12:20 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 17, at 3:45 p.m.. All times are CDT.

People wishing to buy tickets for post-season games in Kansas City must mail a postcard with a Sept. 15 postmark to eligible for a ticket drawing.

Separate postcards must be mailed for the playoffs and the World Series. Information on the back must include the sender's name, address, phone number, playoffs or World Series preference and reserved seat or standing room preference.

For the playoffs, the postcards should be addressed: Kansas City Royals — League Championship Series, P.O. Box 1000, Kansas City, Mo., 64141.

For the World Series, the postcards should be sent to: Kansas City Royals — World Series, P.O. Box 1970, Kansas City, Mo., 64141.

After the postcards are received and the drawing is held, the Royals will send an invoice to those selected to purchase two tickets in the series and ticket category requested. Only one postcard per person may be sent for each series.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $1.85, 7 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.55, 11 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.95, 15 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.65, 19 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.10, 23 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

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ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

1975 CONCORD mobile home, 14'x68'. Call 539-8048. (12-16)

BABY COCKATIELS, four grey males, 2 lutino females. Call 539-0895 after 6:00 p.m. Good apartment pets. (12-17)

1973 TRIUMPH Bonneville 750—7,111 actual miles. Call 1-632-5569 after 5:30 p.m. (12-21)

BORDER COLLIE pups: Excellent livestock dogs from working parents. Inquire at 539-3425. (13-19)

1965 PONTIAC Catalina, two door, 389 c.i.d., 125,000 miles. Call 539-9264 or 532-5995. (13-17)

1980 SUZUKI 400, excellent condition, low miles, low price. Call 539-6001. (13-16)

EXCELLENT SEATS for Barbara Mandrell concert at Kansas State Fair. Call 539-6878 or 776-5272. (13-16)

AKC SIBERIAN Huskys. Two males, one female, black and white, well marked. Call 539-3133. (13-17)

MUST SELL! 4' x 6' huge furry overstuffed pillow, $40, also Panasonic AM/FM stereo 8-track and speakers, $65. Call 776-8096 or 1-456-9551. (14-17)

NEW KAWASAKIS with two-year warranty; KZ1000 ELR, $3800; KZ550LTD, $2250; KZ440 LTD, $1750; KZ250CSR, $1400. Call 776-7139. (14-18)

STEREO—AM/FM cassette, 8-track. Separate turntable with two big speakers, $150. Call 776-4844 after 5:00 p.m. (14-18)

BLACK STRAIGHT leg jeans from New York! Barb's Vintage Rose, downtown Lawrence, 1-913-841-2451. (14-23)

COMPLETE STEREO system—Akai turntable, JVC 300-watt amp, Bozark speakers, AIWA cassette deck, Vanco mixer, $1200 or best offer. Also a JVC portable radio-tapeplayer, $200. Call 537-7418, ask for Jr. (15-17)

OLIVIA NEWTON John tickets (2), September 24th at Kemper Arena, 8:00 p.m. Call 537-4377. (15-17)

CONN 6-D French Horn, good condition, $600. Call 539-8211, room 543. Ask for Sharon. (16-17)

TOSHIBA PORTABLE AM/FM cassette stereo. Six months old, $75. Call 539-3783. (16-18)

TRI-COLOR BASSET puppies. AKC registered. Beautiful dogs. Call 913-238-5082 in Junction City. $50. Also baby ferrets—$25 or best offer. 913-238-5082 in Junction City. (16-19)

CALCULATOR TI58C, good condition. Have all books, $80. Call 776-0659. (16)

35MM CAMERA, Minolta XG-1 with flash, 2x converter, case, close up kit and several filters. Call 776-0659. (16)

1977 YAMAHA YZ250 $550, 1977 Maico AW400 $650, 1976 Maico AW250 $475. All professionally maintained. Scott L. 539-4327. (16-17)

SALLY THE Boa needs a new home. She has her own cage and she's very friendly. She's $125. Call her at 539-7485—anytime. (16-17)

CINELLI RACING bicycle, five years old, great condition, fully "campy," $500. Call 776-4508 after 2:00 p.m. (16)

GUITAR—IBANEZ, copy of Gibson ES-335, red, with case, $350. Call Tim, 537-2677 evenings/weekends. (16-18)

FALL GARDEN mums ready to plant. Slagle's Greenhouse. East Highway 24. Call 776-5764. (16-19)

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1966 MUSTANG, 289, automatic, power steering, $1200. Runs good. Call 776-2474 (12-16)

1977 AMC Matador, 360, automatic. Full power, AM/FM/8-track. Very good condition. Negotiate price. Call 776-2474. (12-16)

1977 PINTO sedan, one owner. Stick shift, air, power steering, 52,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 539-4330. (14-16)

1978 FIAT Super Brava, 5-speed, air conditioner, AM/FM, excellent condition, $3500. Call 776-7656 after 5:00 p.m. (14-18)

1980 RENAULT LeCar. Excellent black beauty—air, sunroof. Reasonable $. Call 539-5629 or 1-456-9836. (15-19)

1976 FIAT: Black and white four-door sedan. Super clean, excellent condition with low mileage. Best offer. Call 1-238-1933 after 4:00 p.m. (15-19)

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RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS at 400 North 11th, $75 and up. Use of kitchen and laundry. See 5:00-6:00 p.m. daily. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (3-32)

THREE-BEDROOM farm house, clean, very nice. Call 539-8048. (12-16)

FREE RENT to young man for help in renovating old farmhouse. Call 1-499-6661. (14-16)

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spacious mobile home. Own rooms plus half bath; share full bath, furnished. Quiet area with pool. Need car. Call Leslie at 537-1629 after 6:00 p.m. (14-17)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished two-bedroom house. Half mile from campus, $125 plus utilities. Call 539-8843. (16-19)

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WE ARE looking for self-motivated Juniors and Seniors who could use experience in the business world. Average income $5/hour plus. Send resume to Director, Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (14-18)

NEEDED—STUDENTS to work with telephone sales. Great part-time income. For interview call 776-6726. (15-16)

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION Coordinator—Part-time position beginning November 1, 1982. Send resume to First Baptist Church, 2121 Blue Hills Road by October 1. (16)

WORK STUDY key punch operator for research project. Preferably a good student. Apply Waters 331E. (16-19)

WORK STUDY recipient for general office work, minimal typing. Career Planning and Placement. Call Gail, 532-6506. (16-18)

ATTENTION SKIERS: Marketing coordinators needed to promote high quality ski and beach trips on campus. Earn commission plus Free Travel. Call Summit Tours, 800-325-0439. (16)

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MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-28)

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(Continued on page 11)



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Cutbacks challenge faculty

BY JEANIE JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

Budget cuts which came in answer to Gov. John Carlin's request for state agencies to trim 4.3 percent from their budgets will affect teaching programs in both the College of Agriculture and the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Due to the cuts implemented this summer, the College of Agriculture lost $160,156 and the College of Veterinary Medicine's budget was slashed $300,000.

In the College of Agriculture, some of the effects on teaching programs include the elimination of nine fall semester classes, the freezing of 17 faculty positions and an 18-percent cut in operating funds, according to David Mugler, associate dean.

Classes in agricultural economics, agronomy, animal science and horticulture have been dropped from the curriculum. In addition, several classes previously instructed by faculty will be taught by graduate teaching assistants, Mugler said.

The loss of faculty positions will weaken some of the most important departments, Mugler said.

The breakdown of the faculty losses in each department is as follows: agronomy, four; animal science and industry, three; grain science and industry, three; agricultural economics, two; horticulture, two; and plant pathology, two. The new position set aside for off-campus instruction is also frozen.

The agronomy department was hardest hit, with a 27-percent reduction in operating dollars, Mugler said.

Other budget cut effects include a restriction of faculty travel and student field trips, delayed purchase of equipment and delayed repair of classrooms, Mugler said.

Despite the toll taken on the quality of teaching in the college, positive effects can be seen, Mugler said.

More students are being hired for office work which was previously performed by classified (salaried) personnel, he said. This has saved money and provided more jobs for students.

Additionally, the budget cuts have forced administrators to further evaluate their programs for efficiency, Mugler said.

DEPARTMENT HEADS and faculty have been very cooperative. Instructors are willing to take on the extra load of larger sections and more advisees, he said.

Mugler is optimistic about the future and sees the budget cuts as temporary.

"I really believe that in an agricultural state such as Kansas, when the economy out on the farm is turned around — making it profitable for the farmer and rancher — the resources will again be available for supporting higher education in the state," he said.

The cuts in the College of Veterinary Medicine will challenge faculty and students, but might also have a positive effect, according to Donald Trotter, dean.

One positive impact he predicted is more efficiency in work scheduling, travel and teaching methods.

Rescheduling of salaried workers to cover weekend hours is being considered, Trotter said. This would eliminate hiring part-time help.

Budget cuts may also result in more hands-on experience for students, Trotter said. They will probably feed the animals and clean their cages on weekends.

"By having to do more of the care and handling of animals," Trotter said, "the students will be more adept and experienced at working with the animals by the time they graduate."

Faculty attendance at professional meetings has been reduced. In addition, faculty who travel will probably be car pooling instead of flying, Trotter said.

The faculty are determined to maintain their professional contacts as well as provide quality education for the students in spite of the budget cuts, Trotter said.

For students, one negative effect of the budget cuts is fewer instructors for the lab classes, Trotter said.

Other drawbacks include the removal of telephones, a delay in implementing computerized business operations and higher costs of medical supplies.

Smaller inventories of medicines — which will cost more in the long run than large inventories — and lab materials will be kept on hand, Trotter said.

Tractor, hoe form future

In calling for a holistic approach to farming, Gene Wilken advocates incorporating traditional farming methods into modern farming systems, particularly in Third World countries.

Wilken, of Colorado State University, presented the first in a series of seminars on farm systems Friday in Waters Hall.

Three criterion that determine traditional farming, Wilken said, are scale, technology and information.

The traditional farm is small in scale and most of its goods are sold locally. Animals and manpower are used instead of modern technology, and information used is drawn from local individual and group experiences, Wilken said.

A holistic approach to farming incorporates all kinds of farming technology and should be considered because it utilizes advantages of both systems, he said.

"It's very difficult to toss into the same bag a tractor and a hoe and say, 'This is technology,'" Wilken said.

Traditional methods are practical because of fuel efficiency, but farmers often overlook it for several reasons.

One is because of their interest in more advanced technology.

Ignorance is another reason traditional farming has not been combined with modern technology.

Two opposing views exist concerning traditional farming for the future.

One view holds that traditional farms have no future because they are not high-yield producing and have little or no produce export ability.

On the other end of the spectrum, it is believed that the traditional farm is actually the model of the future because of its fuel efficiency, Wilkens said.

"Neither one is based on solid fact," Wilken said.

He called for each farmer to analyze goals, understand what needs to be done and consider what resources and materials are available.

"One sticker is that we don't know the kind of income-producing ability these systems have. We don't have people who are experts and we don't have people who know traditional farming. There are too many assumptions on what the goal of the traditional farmer is," Wilken said.

The experience and innovations of the traditional farmer should be taken into consideration when talking about farm technology, he added.

Group honors three faculty members

Three faculty members won national awards this summer at a joint meeting of the American and Canadian Societies of Animal Science.

Don Good, head of the animal science department, won the Animal Industry Service Award. Donald Kropf, professor of animal science, received the Distinguished Teaching Award, and Paul Sanford, professor of animal science, was awarded the Poultry Science Teaching Award.

The meeting was Aug. 8-11 in Geulph, Ontario.

"These meetings are extremely valuable," Good said, "because the researchers in those different disciplines get together, exchange ideas, hear the papers presented, discuss those papers and ask questions."

Good joined the K-State faculty in 1947 when he started teaching animal husbandry.

Good has also received the National Distinguished Teacher Award and K-State's Distinguished Teacher Award.

"I was pleased and humbled (when I received the award), realizing that the award wasn't precisely for me, but for my parents, my family, and the people I associate with, both academically and in the livestock industry.

"They all made it possible for me to serve the livestock industry," he added.

Kropf adds his teaching award to a long list of credentials, including nine years as the Block and Bridle adviser and eight years as a national officer, five years coaching meat judging teams and Outstanding Teacher of the American Meat Science Association in 1976.

Kropf's teaching philosophy emphasizes involvement with the students.

He divides his lecture classes into small groups which discuss current issues and concerns of the livestock and meat industry.

"I like to personalize teaching and make the students aware of the honest-to-goodness problems in our industry," Kropf said.

Sanford's teaching philosophy is one of motivation. "I feel that one role of a university professor is that of motivation," he said.

"I enjoy teaching because it gives me an association with young people, through teaching and advising," he added.

In 1986 K-State will host the American Society of Animal Science meeting for the first time, Good said.

Schurle awarded teaching honor for excellence

A national teaching honor was awarded this summer to Bryan Schurle, associate professor of economics.

The National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture presented its Teacher Fellow Award for excellence in teaching to Schurle in August.

Schurle was judged on evaluations from students, administrative officials, alumni and colleagues.

His nomination was made by Paul Sanford, chairman of the animal science faculty honors and awards committee and professor of animal science.

According to Sanford, Schurle was an outstanding faculty member to nominate because he had received K-State's Outstanding Undergraduate Teachers Award last year.

"I try to be systematic in my teaching," Schurle said. "By presenting the material logically, it's easier to understand. If you make it interesting with current examples, it brings the theory to life," he added.

Schurle teaches a course in agricultural finance and one in agricultural economics. He joined the K-State faculty during the summer of 1977.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Bryan Schurle... national teaching award winner

(Continued from page 9)

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ANNOUNCEMENT

MERCEDES BENZ, BMW, Volvo, Saab, and others. Specialized service at Darrell's Custom Vans, West K-18 Highway, by Western Suzuki. Call 776-5161. (7-26)

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at Democratic headquarters, 11th and Poyntz, Sept. 15, 6:30 p.m. (15-17)

SKYDIVE

The KSU Parachute Club training committee will meet at 6:00 tonight in the Union Stateroom. Be there!!!

SHUFFLEBOARD ARRIVED at Last Chance Saloon! Try your skill at Manhattan's only shuffleboard today. Reciprocating with Aggie Station and Auntie Mae's. (11-19)

GUYS AND gals both look great with a tan and now our two for one special has been extended until September 15—so what's your excuse for not joining Happy Tan. Call 776-8060. (15-16)

ALL FRATERNITIES: Kappa Alpha Theta will be hosting their annual pool tournament on October 2nd at J. Riggs West. If interested call 539-7606. (16-20)

CHI ALPHA
Christian Fellowship
Meeting
Tonight—7:30 p.m.
K-State Union Room 208

ALL SOCIAL Work majors are invited to attend the Social Work Club meeting to be held Wednesday, September 15, 1982 in Waters 201. Activities for the semester will be discussed. (16-17)

FALL 1982 Dart League—Sign up at Brother's Tavern or Auntie Mae's Parlor for Fall Dart League by Friday, September 17th at 8:00 p.m. The league will start September 28th. (16-19)

EDUCATION MAJORS annual picnic is Sunday, September 19 at 5:00 p.m. Get tickets in Bluemont 13. (16-18)

ATTENTION

COSTUME RENTAL, all kinds, sizes, eras for parties, plays, theater. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (1-30)

LAST WEEKEND dull? Meet new friends and enjoy life! Call Matchmakers, 776-8320, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Memberships half price thru September. (10-18)

BUNKBEDS: DORM girls, be the first on your floor to have a bunkbed built and get $10 off regular price. Call Kip-n-Dan, 539-4638. (13-17)

FREE DATING Service. Meet and become friends. For application write, Timing, P.O. Box 1434, Manhattan. (16-20)

BE A STAR!

Call Mother's Worry, 539-0525, to have your team filmed for immediate viewing. No charge if you party at Mother's during showtime!

HELP! ANYONE going to, through or near Chanute, I need a ride! Will pay my part of gas. Call Sheryald at 776-3313. Keep trying. (16-18)

K-State Flying Club

- 4 airplanes
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Open to students, faculty, staff and alumni. Call 537-7318 . . . You only pay for a pilot's license once, invest in your future.

COOL DUDES and sexy women. Wanna get lucky or maybe work someday? (Before you lose your hair?) Join Advertising Club. Meeting is Thursday, September 16, 7:00 p.m., McCain TV studio, 3rd floor. See showing of 1980's best TV commercials. Sex in ice cubes. C.C. (16-18)

LOST

HEWLETT-PACKARD HP41CV calculator with cardreader and three ROMS. Left in Cardwell 122 on Friday, August 27th. $300 reward for return of or information leading to the return of this calculator. Call Jim at 776-0823 after 5:00 p.m. (13-17)

LOST: CALCULATOR in Rm. 103 Cardwell, Tuesday, 7th. Need desperately! Return to Cardwell, Math Office. (14-16)

LADIES GLASSES in orange case. If found, contact Pat Simmons, Financial Aid Office, Fairchild 116. (16)

FOUND

VERY GENTLE female black cat with gold stripes. Call 776-0224, evenings. (15-17)

A FOUR month old black and tan Coonhound on September the 8th (Wednesday) near North 17th Street and Fairchild Avenue. Owner contact Zalda, 532-5654, Ext. 8 or 539-1037. (15-17)

WHITE DOG near Van Zile Hall, Sunday. Inquire at Animal Shelter. (16-18)

WANTED

TWO WILLIE Nelson Kansas State Fair Tickets. Call 539-6384. (16-17)

THE RILEY Co. Humane Society is asking for contributions to defray the expenses of Tom T. Hall group who are scheduled for an early November Riley County Animal Shelter Building Fund Benefit Concert. Please send your contributions to: Riley County Humane Society Performance Fund, P.O. Box 1202, Manhattan, KS 66502. (16)

PERSONAL

KRISTA—PLEASE call Joy, 539-5216. (15-16)

VIOLETS ARE purple, Pearls are white. The new initiates paid a visit one night. The three of us know that your threats are just talk, because we painted your Beta Rock!!! (16)

T AND K's Bar and Grill—When's the next ladies' night?—Your Local Patrons. (16)

DAVID—HAPPY Belated 20th. Dekes were in. Welcome to Limbo. Russ. (16)

AX PLEDGES: When at KSU, do as the A-Chi-O's do. Best of luck tonight. We're behind you! The Actives. (16)

DAVE BOND—You're the greatest! Thanks for being the friend you are by always being there to listen. I'm looking forward to a super year together. Love, Your Little Sis. (16)

KAPPA PLEDGES: Good luck tonight. Have fun and keep smiling. We love you! The Actives. (16)

D. CLEVELAND—Thanks for the Super weekend. Beach Boys to swing dancing, it was great. Thanks!! 16 ozs. (16)

DEB, SANDY and Sheila—Thanks for your beautiful company and for the great time at the Beach Boys concert. We loved it. D & D. (16)

K. WOLFE—From Mr. K's to Kites to Dark Horse to the Beta Sig Toga party and finally to Aggie Station all in one night—and what a night that was! I have had so much fun with you. Let's keep it up! Love, your Alpha Sis. P.S. I'm really looking forward to the Olivia Newton John concert! (Lookout K.C. here we come) (16)

DAN—THANX for getting up to practice with me after only a few hours sleep. Couldn't (and wouldn't have done it without you . . .) . . . I owe you one. O.N.-J. (16)

SIGMA CHI would like to thank all little Sigmas and little Sigma rushee's for their participation Saturday morning. It's going to be a great year! (16)

KRISTA: YOU couldn't have described me any better. If you don't believe me, call 532-3951. Jeff. (16)

MELESA—YOU rat (or is it a mouse)! We love you anyway! Your roomies. (16)

HEE HEE—Happy 20th Birthday three days late. Have a good 20th year. Love, Mitch. (16)

GREG RUDIGER—Happy Birthday! Love, "Mom" (16)

MOM AYERS: Happy birthday to the most special housemom there ever was. We love you tons and wish you all the happiness in the world. The Gamma Phis. (16)

MIKE: IT started here seven months ago and now we've almost broken a record. Business law will always be my favorite class. ILY. Your western Kansas hick. (16)

JONATHAN BRADFORD

by Mark Shaw



GARFIELD®

by Jim Davis



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 City of Italia
5 Seance sound
8 Seasoning
12 Encourage
13 Blunder
14 — Kazan
15 None too soon
17 Robert or Donna
18 Eternity
19 Primps
21 Middle: Law
24 Seth's brother
25 Hill-builders
26 Frill
30 Japanese statesman
31 Discharges
32 Pindaric work
33 Southern and eastern Scotland
35 Simians
36 Egyptian goddess
37 Ward off
38 Intones
41 Equal: comb. form
42 Malodorous
43 Main roads
48 Plant of the lily family
49 Tokyo, once
50 Tied
51 Fermented honey drink
52 June bug
53 Disclaim

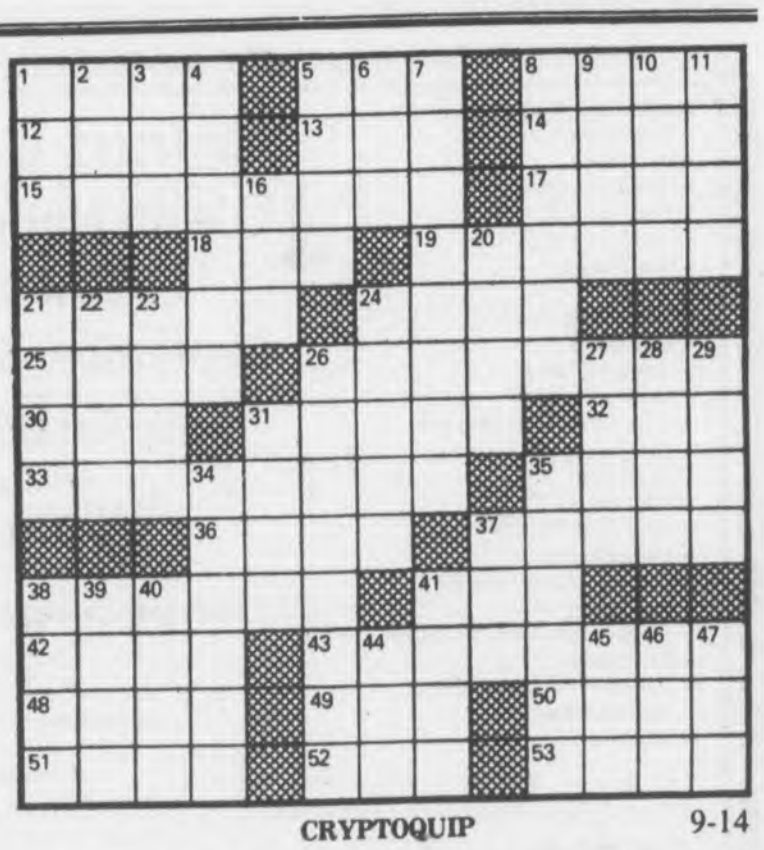
DOWN
1 College cheer
2 Kimono sash
3 One of the "Little Women"
4 Greek city
5 Check
6 Fortify
7 Makes ready
8 Unruffled
9 Not aweather
10 A charge against property
11 Small children
16 — the mark
20 Makes fun of
21 Post
22 Within: comb. form
23 Pack
24 — and whey
26 Complete
27 Go at an easy gait
28 German river
29 Compass point
31 Firmly fixed
34 Connected
35 Admitted
37 Residue
38 Stuff
39 Healthy
40 Wild ox
41 Stravinsky
44 Altar phrase
45 — Maria
46 Strong urge
47 Curve of a ship's planking

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

C	A	B		S	C	O	P	E		H	O	G
U	L	E		C	A	N	O	N		A	V	A
B	I	L	L	A	B	O	N	G		N	A	P
			E	R	A		D	I	D	D	L	E
H	A	S	T	E	N		S	N	U	B		
A	L	P		D	A	M		E	M	I	R	S
S	T	O	A		S	E	R		A	L	O	E
H	O	O	T	S		W	E	B		L	U	R
		N	O	T	A		P	A	R	S	E	E
C	A	B	M	A	N		U	R	I			
A	R	I		B	I	L	L	B	O	A	R	D
M	E	L		A	L	O	S	E		R	O	Y
P	A	L		T	E	N	E	T		T	E	E

9-14

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 9-14

G W M Y Y L H T E I M F E O H T W T J T W V O H J M I M Y L V F G M F Y M E L T E

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — HOBO NEEDS BATH; "NO SOAP," SAID UNUSUALLY UPPITY HOTEL BOY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals A.

Campus speech clinic aids auditory problems

By LUCINDA ELLISON
Collegian Reporter

Eric sits quietly on the floor putting his toys away, aided by the young woman sitting beside him.

"Look around. We forgot something," the woman says. The towheaded boy searches the room until he finds the missing piece.

Eric looks like any other four-year-old, but there's one difference — he has a speech problem. He is like many clients at the speech and hearing center on campus.

"We see clients ranging from pre-school through adult," Lillian Larson, director of clinical services said.

The speech pathology clinic and its counterpart, the audiology or hearing program are located in Leasure Hall. According to Larson, both programs are manned by students.

"They're closely connected. Students get experience in both areas," Larson said.

The clinic, according to Larson, provides clients with "evaluations in both speech and hearing and ongoing intervention and management," she said. "We perform various tests to determine whether they have a communication problem," she said.

According to Larson, the clinic deals with four major areas of speech defects — articulation, language, voice and fluency. Clients receive therapy using visual aids, tape recordings and mirrors.

HEARING PATIENTS RECEIVE evaluations and may be advised to seek medical treatment or are told to return to the clinic for re-evaluation, Larson said.

According to Harry Rainbolt, administrative director of speech pathology/audiology program, the speech and hearing center may have been established "as early as 1950 or 1951."

Today, the clinic serves clients within approximately a 60-mile radius of Manhattan, according to Larson. Clients are referred to the clinic by doctors, teachers and speech-language pathologists in the area, Larson said.

Clinical facilities consist of faculty offices, classrooms, therapy rooms and observation rooms and is staffed by seven full-time and one part-time faculty member, Larson said.

"It's seniors and graduate students who are our clinicians. They are each supervised by certified faculty members," Larson said of the 25 student clinicians working at the clinic.

REQUIREMENTS FOR academic course work ensure that clinicians have necessary background about normal and disordered speech and language development, phonetics and anatomy and physiology of speech and hearing, she said.

Student clinicians must also complete 25 hours of observing diagnostic and therapeutic sessions before being assigned to clients.

"Sometimes our students go into the therapy rooms with the clinicians," Larson said. "They have the opportunity to watch before they are expected to perform clinical duties."

According to Larson, students are required to complete 300 clinical clock hours in order to receive a masters degree.

Student clinicians also have clients at several off-campus sites. According to Larson, students see clients at Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, state hospitals in Norton and Parsons, the Kansas Neurological Institute and the Veterans Administration Hospital in Topeka and hearing patients at Fort Riley. In Manhattan, student clinicians see clients at Wharton Manor and College Hills nursing homes.

Crash

(Continued from p. 1)

from Florida and that there were some Canadians on board.

CIVIL AIR AUTHORITY investigators said preliminary findings pointed to engine failure as a cause of the crash. The pilot tried to bring the plane down immediately following liftoff and one of the engines was found in a field near the crash site.

"The rear exits did not work," said Hal Lavine of Tamarac, Fla., one of the survivors. "People pushed forward. There was screaming and panic. A big cloud of black smoke poured into the cabin." He said he believed many of the passengers in the rear were overcome by smoke and unable to get out in time.

Bill Duane of New York City said he and his wife became separated during the scramble to evacuate, but that he found her later outside the wreckage. He also said the cabin's ceiling fell in, which added to the panic.

"We ran to a concrete bridge that goes over a railroad track and watched the plane," he said. "The tail was on fire. We stood there for about five minutes and that was too much."

A NEW YORKER who did not want to be identified said he jumped down a chute from the front of the plane and ran to a hill, watching the fire spread until "by the end, the flames were engulfing the entire plane."

The Americans said the pilot, identified by Spantax as Juan Perez, tried to abort the flight after it bounced on takeoff by reversing engines. The New Yorker said he thought the plane's front tire exploded but that the pilot didn't have enough runway to brake.

Spantax Airlines, a Spanish air charter company headquartered in Madrid with offices in New York, said the plane crashed because of "technical difficulties." Sources with Spantex reported the pilot told company officials that the plane had gotten about 60 feet off the ground when vibrations started, and that he tried to power down the engines to abort takeoff.

The crash was the worst in Spain since March 27, 1977, when 585 people were killed in Tenerife on the Spanish Canary Islands after a Royal Dutch KLM 747 slammed into a Pan Am 747 taxiing on the runway. That crash was aviation's worst.

Donovan

(Continued from p. 1)

was being framed, Silverman said he would not speculate on the witnesses' motivations.

Silverman also said "there appears to be no evidence of a relationship" between his investigation and the Aug. 25 murder of Nathan Masselli.

Contrary to some news reports, Silverman said, Masselli was not an informant, had never been wired with eavesdropping equipment and knew his cooperation with federal authorities could become public. His father, William Masselli, had been scheduled to testify before a grand jury looking into Donovan's affairs.

The younger Masselli was not murdered because of his role in the Donovan investigation, Silverman said, adding, "I believe I know the motive (for the murder,) but I'm not at liberty to say."

Silverman said he was concluding his probe of Donovan, which was 9 months old, but would be willing to accept a new appointment to reopen the investigation "if any evidence is subsequently developed indicating" a relationship between Masselli's murder and Donovan.

Donovan had been investigated on charges that he committed perjury by denying mob ties before a Senate committee and that he witnessed an illegal labor peace payoff.

Man offers $600 for agent to kill Hiawatha judge

HIAWATHA (AP) — A young man who allegedly offered an undercover agent $600 to kill a judge was charged Monday with criminal solicitation to commit murder.

Assistant Brown County Attorney John Weingart said Edward E. Martin, 20, of Morrill, apparently had a grudge against Brown County District Judge William Stevenson of Hiawatha because of a decision in a child custody case involving a friend or relative.

Weingart said Martin, who was arrested Friday in Hiawatha, appeared in court Monday and was ordered held under $50,000 bond. Conviction on the charge carries a maximum sentence of 10 years.

The sheriff's department started a probe after an informant reported that Martin told him he would like to find somebody to kill Stevenson. The sheriff's department said the informant arranged later meetings with Martin before the Kansas Bureau of Investigation became involved.

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• Country Gazette
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• Hot Rize
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• Mike Cross
• Company Comin'
• Beverly Cotten
• Orrin Star & Gary Mehalick
• The Undergrass Boys
• Kevin Roth
• John Pearse
• Mary Faith Rhoads
• Dudley Murphy
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• Hoofin' High Country Cloggers
• Art Thieme
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Kansas State
Collegian

Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1982
Volume 89, Number 17

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Details of returned paintings unclear



Staff/John Sleezer

Recovered paintings... Charles Stroh, head of the Department of Art, shows the two paintings, "Lady V" and "Julienne," which where recovered Friday.

By LINDA GROSS
Collegian Reporter

The paintings have been returned, but details surrounding their disappearance are still vague.

The two pastels, "Lady V" and "Julienne" were on loan to the University from the Museum of Fine Art in Washington, D.C., and had last been seen sometime in the early 1970s.

They were located when a former K-State employee (who wishes to remain anonymous) contacted Charles Stroh, head of the Department of Art, and explained that he had purchased the paintings 10 or 12 years ago in an auction of property which had been housed in Farrell Library, Stroh said.

The paintings, purchased for $10 each, have hung on the former employee's wall since that purchase. Recognizing them as the missing paintings after an article and photographs appeared in "Inview," he contacted Stroh on Sept. 7 and arranged to have the paintings returned to the University, Stroh said.

The employee did not ask the University to return the money paid for the paintings, Stroh said.

"I think he felt that the enjoyment he's had over the years is worth his investment," Stroh said.

Stroh picked up the paintings on Sept. 8 and said they were in good condition.

"Lady V" has some "fairly serious foxing." Foxing is a type of moisture damage that looks like small, fuzzy water spots, Stroh said.

HE ADDED THAT the foxing wouldn't have occurred while in the individual's possession because it is a condition that takes a long time to form and probably was caused "from problems of humidity while being housed in the library."

"The individual who had them took better care of them than much of our permanent collection," Stroh said.

Some questions nobody seems to know the answer to are when the sale actually took place, what kind of sale it was and who authorized it.

Richard Farley, dean of libraries during the late 1960s and early 1970s, said he remembers the paintings because he had put them in his office after library employees complained that the paintings were "ghoulish."

"I was intrigued by them," he said. Consequently, Farley "protected" them by hanging them in his office.

FARLEY IS NOW the director of the National Agricultural Library in Adelphia, Md.

Farley said he does not remember a library sale taking place during that time. The library was going through construction of a $2.5 million addition, and items were being removed from the library in crates, he said.

The painting, "Lady V," however, remained in his office until he left in 1972, he said.

"The only thing I can think of is that when we moved in (after the addition was completed) we may have cleaned up the place," said Brice Hobrock, who became dean of libraries last year.

If a sale took place, it was "fairly private. It was not a public sale," Hobrock explained. "I don't see anything illegitimate about it."

However, Hobrock later said, "there are several possiblities that suggest proper procedures were not followed."

ACCORDING TO HOBROCK, an employee who has been with the library for 16 years said she remembers a sale of surplus items around 1970.

Hobrock said he looked through the records from 1971 to 1973 and didn't find anything to show that a sale had taken place.

"It should have been recorded if proper procedures had been followed," Hobrock said. It may have been handled in an "improper manner."

He later added that "our records don't permit us to do a thorough search."

Hobrock linked the problem to being able to pinpoint the year in which the paintings were purchased and could only "equate it with the time we occupied the building."

(See PAINTINGS, p. 17)

President-elect killed during Beirut bombing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President-elect Bashir Gemayel and at least eight of his Christian party followers were killed Tuesday in a Beirut bomb blast that threatened to plunge this war-ravaged country into another bloodbath.

Government radio reports said eight people were killed and 50 were injured in the tremendous explosion that shattered the east Beirut headquarters of Gemayel's Phalange Party. Police sources put the death toll at 13.

Early reports had said Gemayel survived, but Premier Shafik Wazzan confirmed the death. "This terrible crime that took the life of the presidentelect is a link in the conspiracy against Lebanon that we have been working to end," he told reporters at his home.

HE DID NOT elaborate on the "conspiracy," but Lebanon had been torn by years of fighting between right-wing Christians and an alliance of Moslem leftists and Palestinian guerrillas before the June 6 Israeli invasion.

Witnesses said the body of the Israeli-

(See GEMAYEL, p. 17)

Students hunt for parking spaces after hall boards oversell stickers

By ALAN STOLFUS
Collegian Reporter

Parking in residence hall lots is like playing a game. To the victor goes the spoils, which is in this case an empty parking space.

Due to an "honest mistake," some of the residence hall parking lots were oversold this year, Bob Felde, assistant director of housing, said. The Marlatt-Goodnow lots were hardest hit, being oversold by 75 parking stickers.

Trying to eliminate the confusion which occurs at the beginning of the school year, Felde said, Housing decided to assign parking stickers this year without the help of Security and Traffic.

A point system which gives seniors and juniors seniority and the chance to park in lots closest to the halls was retained from last year.

However, the cutoff number, the least amount of points necessary to obtain a sticker, was averaged from cutoff numbers of the past few years and was set too low, Felde said.

The low number along with the high return rate of students with cars and students who have cars for the first time caused the Marlatt-Goodnow lots to be oversold, he said. As long as there were students with enough points to get into the lots, Felde said, stickers were sold.

MARLATT AND GOODNOW residents are not happy about the situation, either.

A petition was circulated during the week of Aug. 30 calling for a solution to the problem. In two days, 252 signatures were compiled, John Roush, senior in chemical engineering, said.

Roush, who started the petition, said he noticed an oversell of stickers "right after they issued them."

"We're getting tired of sophomores getting our parking spots," he said.

"That first week, nobody wanted to go anywhere in their cars in fear of losing their spots," Mike Bleich, sophomore in predesign, said.

THE PETITION was presented Sept. 3 to Felde who put an immediate freeze on the

(See PARKING, p. 6)

Inside

PRINCESS GRACE of Monaco died last night of injuries suffered after her car crashed off a twisting mountain road in France. See p. 2.

THE RACE IS ON. Students from K-State and the University of Kansas will put their books away and drag out their oars for the traditional canoe race down the Kaw. The event is sponsored by both universities' Association of Residence Halls. See p. 8.

MARCHING TO A DIFFERENT BEAT under the instructions of Craig Biegler, the new marching band director, the Pride of Wildcat Land is making tracks. See p. 12.

Princess Grace dies of injuries from auto crash

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Princess Grace, the former actress Grace Kelly who gave up her Oscar-winning movie career for a storybook marriage to Prince Rainier of Monaco, died Tuesday night of injuries suffered in an auto accident. She was 52.

Grace died of a cerebral hemorrhage, the official Monaco government press service announced in a statement from the palace.

On Monday, the palace announced she had suffered a broken leg, ribs and shoulder when her car crashed off a twisting mountain road near the French town of La Turbie.

Her younger daughter, 17-year-old Princess Stephanie, was also in the car, which plunged 120 feet off the road.

Stephanie first was reported to have suffered minor injuries and been treated at a hospital and released. But palace spokesman Georges Lucombski confirmed early Wednesday that Stephanie was admitted to the main Monaco hospital after the accident "for observation" and was still there.

Police quoted by the French news agency said that at the time of the accident neither Grace nor Stephanie was wearing seatbelts, which are compulsory in France.

The official statement said Grace's health "deteriorated during the night" and on Tuesday.

"At the end of the day all therapeutic possibilities had been exceeded, and her Serene Highness The Princess Grace died," it concluded.

Grace, the blonde daughter of a Philadelphia bricklayer-turned-millionaire, made 11 films before she gave up acting in 1956 at the peak of her career to marry Rainier and move to the tiny principality on the French Riviera.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AIR FORCE OFFICERS QUALIFICATION TEST will be given in Room 204 of the Military Science Building at 1 p.m. Friday. The test is a prerequisite for entry into any commissioning program with the United States Air Force. Call for a testing appointment, sessions are limited to 25 people. Other dates for testing are Oct. 2 and Oct. 16, 8 a.m.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL is taking applications for the position of sophomore representative. Applications are available in the dean's office, and are due by 5 p.m. Sept. 22.

STUDENT TEACHERS for spring 1983 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Bluemont 18 before Sept. 25.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS are available to freshmen and sophomores. Those interested in applying should see Major Pat Mitchell, Room 104B Military Science Building by Friday. The scholarship board will meet Sept. 24.

ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS (Student Chapter) memberships are available from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the second floor of Seaton until Friday.

K-STATE AMBASSADOR applications are available in Anderson 104A and are due by 5 p.m. Sept. 24.

TODAY

K-STATE FLYING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

K-STATE FLYING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

SNEA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 106.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.

RIFLE TEAM will meet at 7 p.m. at the Military Science Range.

KSDB-FM 88.1 will have the "Bop Till You Drop" program from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

ARH HONORARY will meet at 7 p.m. in Putnam Hall living room.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Waters 201.

KSU CHESS CLUB will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Seaton 222 for elections and the help novices.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ORGANIZATION will meet at 8 p.m. in the SGS office in the Union.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Esterlina S. Olan at 2:30 p.m. in Waters 329. The dissertation topic is "Simulation of a Food Security System in Northeast Asia, Southeast Asia and the Oceania."

THURSDAY

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS will meet at 6 p.m. in the SGS office in the Union.

CONVENANT PLAYERS will perform skits and one act plays concerning hunger from 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union lobby.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene Room 19.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 to go play Putt-Putt Golf.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

ADVERTISING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in McCain TV Studio on third floor. The 1981 CLIO award-winning TV commercials will be shown.

ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Forum.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Pike house.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin Hall lobby. Guest speaker will be Martha Ann Olson, R.D., dietitian at Lafene Student Health Center.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 204.

SPANISH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Guest speaker will be Jaime Apodaca, executive director of the Kansas Advisory Committee on Mexican American affairs.

KSDB-FM 88.1 will have the "Jam the Box" program from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

UAW, Chrysler fail to agree on new contract

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. — Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers union failed to reach agreement Tuesday on a new contract but agreed to a 24-hour extension of the current pact, forestalling a strike threatened for midnight, the union announced.

"There were a variety of problems, both economic and non-economic," UAW President Douglas A. Fraser said. "We just wanted to give ourselves more time to exhaust every single possibility."

Fraser said there would be no further extension of the current pact, which had been scheduled to expire at one minute after midnight. He made the announcement about 20 minutes before the deadline.

Chrysler autoworkers had voted overwhelmingly to strike if no agreement was reached and no extension was granted.

Economics and health care remained the main issues. The company asked for a two-year pact with neither wage increases nor pension improvements. The union has sought improvements in both.

German accident victims were from Fort Riley

FORT RILEY — Two soldiers stationed at Fort Riley have been identified as the victims of a fatal traffic accident that occurred Saturday during NATO exercises near Mannheim, Germany, a base spokesman said Tuesday.

The victims were identified as Lt. Col. Howard A. Quigley, 45, of Cape Coral, Fla., and Private First Class Charles I. Kenealy, 20, of Louisville, Ky.

Deputy public affairs officer Milton Sheely said Quigley was the only passenger in a jeep driven by Kenealy when the vehicle was hit from behind by a civilian tractor-trailer. The jeep, the last vehicle in a military convoy, was pushed into the truck it was following and exploded into flames, Sheely said.

Both men were pronounced dead at the scene. The tractor-trailer driver, a German civilian, suffered burns and a possible leg fracture.

Pilot uses newspaper ad to thank co-workers

ATLANTA — Joseph H. Moss, retiring after more than 36 years as a Delta Air lines pilot, liked his job, and he liked his co-workers. And you can open a newspaper and read all about it.

Moss bought a full page ad in Monday's editions of The Atlanta Journal and Constitution which gave thanks for the "privilege to work with the finest group of human beings that God ever created."

Moss, a resident of East Point near Atlanta, was aboard his last flight for Delta Tuesday afternoon. His retirement was effective after the flight to Denver.

Moss, a former military pilot, also gave a nod in his ad to the airline industry, which he said has made marvelous advances in productivity, engineering, safety and comfort.

Second Illinois town makes handguns illegal

EVANSTON, Ill. — Handgun ownership will soon become illegal in this Chicago suburb, the second Illinois community to impose such a ban.

The City Council voted 10-7 Monday to outlaw the possession of handguns except by law officers, antique firearm collectors or members of the one gun club in the city of 80,000.

Police Chief Howard Rogers said his department will not actively search out violators when the ordinance takes effect 10 days after the mayor signs it, probably on Friday.

Under the new ordinance, illegal possession of a handgun would be punishable by up to six months in jail and a fine of up to $500. Illegal transport of a handgun would bring as much as three months in jail and $300 in fines, while anyone convicted of using a handgun during commission of a felony would face a mandatory six-month sentence and a $500 fine.

Unemployment over 10 percent in 19 states

WASHINGTON — Nineteen states registered double-digit joblessness in July, more than six times the number of a year ago at the same time, the government reported Tuesday.

According to figures released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, joblessness rose from July 1981 to this July in 48 states and the District of Columbia — with only North Dakota and South Dakota showing shrinking unemployment lines.

The government's compilation of state-by-state jobless figures, which are not adjusted to take into account such seasonal factors as weather and school closings, lags about six weeks behind reporting of the national unemployment rate.

The seasonally unadjusted national rate for August was 9.6 percent of the labor force. After adjustment, the rate was 9.8 percent — the highest since an annualized 9.9 percent rate in 1941, before monthly figures were compiled.

The unemployment rate in Missouri was 8.9 percent, up from 6.5 percent for July 1981. The rate in Kansas was 6.4 percent, compared with 4.0 percent for July 1981.

Weather

In an effort to increase readers' vocabulary, the Collegian will sponsor the word of the day. Today's word, guttersnipe. Dark and gloomy are the words for today's weather, with skies mostly cloudy and a 20 percent chance of light rain or drizzle. Highs will be in the high 60s.

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Abortion control: a contradiction

During last Thursday's Landon Lecture, President Reagan expressed his anti-abortion sentiments — "...until someone can prove the unborn human is not alive, we must give it the benefit of the doubt and assume it is....It is entitled to 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness'."

Republican Morris Kay, 2nd District Congressional candidate, echoed the president's thoughts at an Associated Students of Kansas meeting. Kay stated that he wouldn't vote for federal funding for abortions, and he called for a Constitutional amendment prohibiting them.

Monday the Senate failed to break a filibuster in debate over a bill attempting to permanently prohibit almost all federal funds for abortion, declare that life begins at conception and that the Supreme Court made a mistake in legalizing abortion. This week the attempt to break the liberals' filibuster against the proposed anti-abortion legislation continues.

Approximately 10 years ago, the Supreme Court said the matter was not just another policy area in which states had the jurisdiction to legislate more or less as they wished. Instead, the court said, terminating a pregnancy must remain a decision for a woman and her doctor during the first three months, after which the state could interfere.

But despite the court's attempt to keep government out, various sources of federal funding for abortions stepped in.

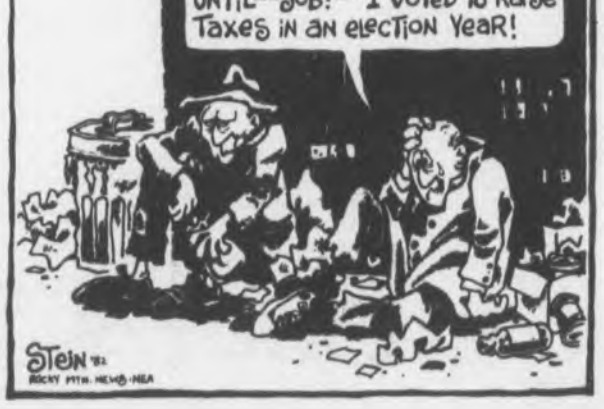
Anti-abortionists say it is society's duty to protect innocent unborn children. Would they extend that duty to include the duty to provide funds for economically and emotionally handicapped children if they are not wanted, or who have the misfortune of being born into a world of economic hardship?

The Supreme Court was correct in its decision restricting the states' jurisdiction in restricting abortions.

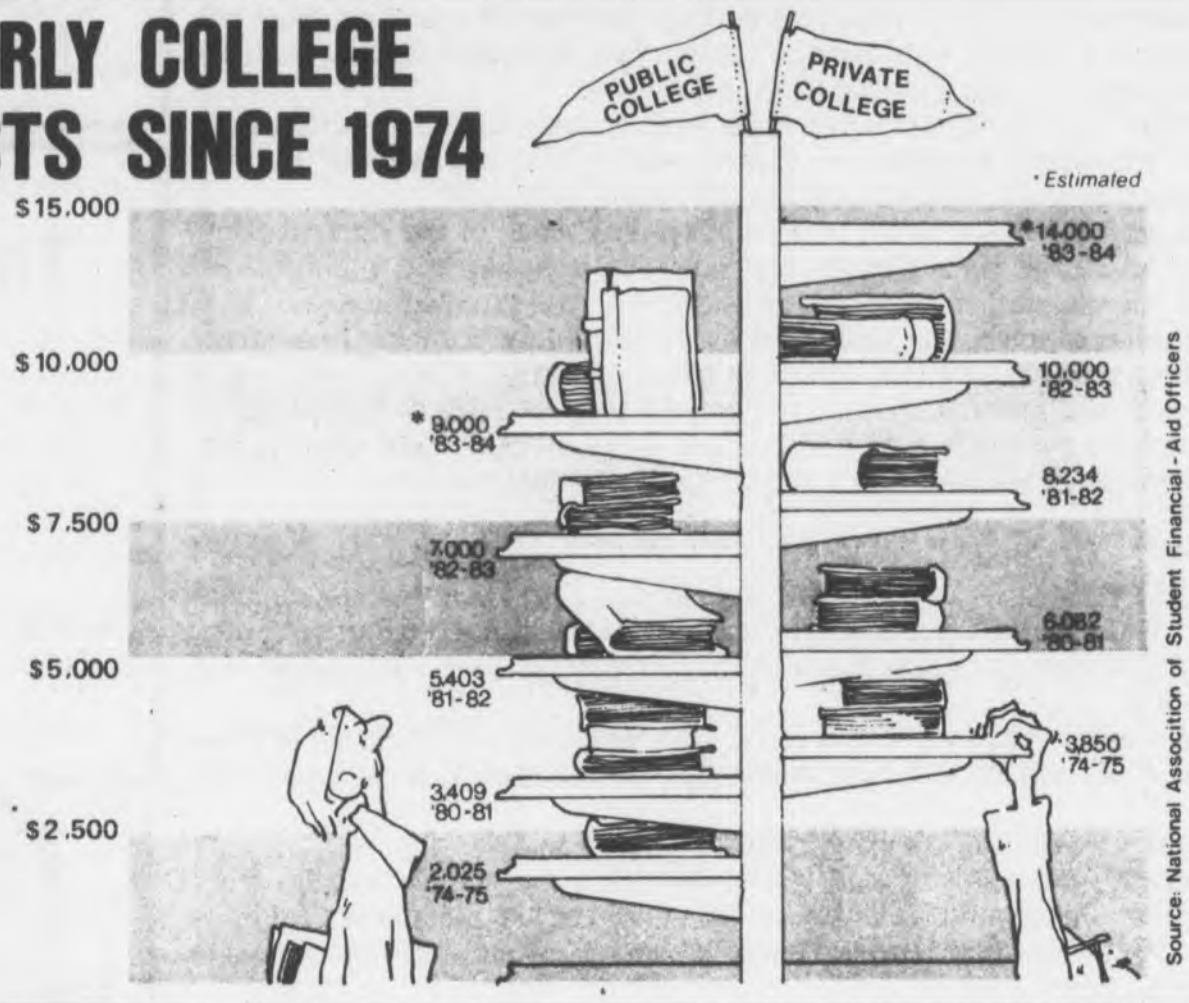
As wholesale budget cuts are reducing the government's protection of the disadvantaged in our society, the Congress and state legislatures are increasingly moving to in effect legislate morality by outlawing abortion and cutting off information about and access to birth control for both teenagers and the poor.

In a time when the administration is trying to take government out of the lives of citizens, this seems a contradiction.

Kathleen Pakkebier
Managing Editor



YEARLY COLLEGE COSTS SINCE 1974





Leslie Frost

The severance tax: behind the controversy

The two words are sometimes said with a sneer, sometimes spoken with the idealistic fervor associated with a vision of the new Camelot. Every candidate running for a state office this election year knows them.

Those words are "severance tax."

Yes, those two little words have caused more debate in Kansas politics than have most issues. To have, or not to have. That is the question, but what is the answer?

Voters could decide by how they cast their ballots this November. Democratic Gov. John Carlin supports a severance tax, while his Republican opponent Sam Hardage is opposed to the tax, setting up a possible state referendum on the issue.

For that reason, perhaps we should be informed of the background of these two words — what they mean, how they affect us and what their future in Kansas language is. The issue, which may seem complicated and obscure, is almost ridiculously straightforward, with two sharply opposing sides emerging.

A SEVERANCE TAX is a tax on the production of oil and natural gas. The idea was introduced as far back as the 1940s. It was brought to the attention of the Legislature while Gov. Robert Docking was in office, and again in both the 1981 and 1982 sessions, according to Tom Lang, Citizens for the Severance Tax.

The severance tax bill introduced last year, which failed in the Legislature, exempted those producing less than three barrels a day.

The tax bill was devised as a means to deal with the problem of state funding of highways and education, according to Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan.

Proponents of a severance tax, last year introduced as a three-and-a-half-percent tax on oil and gas, say the tax is in the best interest of Kansans for several reasons.

IT GIVES THE state compensation for irreplaceable minerals extracted from Kansas and sold out of state, proponents say.

"You compenstate the state for the wealth you are taking out of state, never to be returned to the state," Knopp said.

For that reason, the burden of the tax would not fall on the people of Kansas. The oil companies would have to absorb the tax because they cannot raise prices, which are determined by the free-world market, according to Wendell Lady, speaker of the house.

The other side of that argument is raised by oil producers and supporters who say the tax will make oil uneconomical to produce.

A downturn in oil prices will make wells that are just barely making a profit uneconomical to operate and would cause them to be shut down.

NATURAL GAS PRODUCERS, on the other hand, can raise prices on gas to offset increased costs. However, 80 percent of the gas produced in Kansas is sold out of state, according to Lady.

The price change would, then, affect mostly out-of-state consumers.

"Just like we're paying other people's severance taxes," Knopp said.

Of the top 10 oil- and gas-producing states, only Kansas and California don't have some type of severance tax. Wyoming has a 10½ percent tax, according to Lang.

Tax opponents argue that the tax singles out one industry. Supporters counter that the industry in Kansas is not carrying the burden it carries in other states.

In a statement released last year, the Kansas Independent Oil and Gas Association said a severance tax, "when added to the current ad valorem taxes of approximately four to six percent would give Kansas one of the highest total tax rates on oil and gas production in the nation."

The controversy has been viewed by some as an east-west battle. Most of the wells are located in western Kansas, which has been seen as getting the short end of a deal which would relocate monies to Topeka to be used in the more populated eastern portion of the state.

However, Lady said, the tax falls not on royalty owners but on the producers, who are often based in cities in the eastern part of the state.

The severance-tax issue is one which is surrounded by controversy. Arguments and counter-arguments abound. It will be widely discussed in campaign speeches — a curse in the eyes of some candidates and the lifeline of Kansas to others. It should be interesting to see what the future of these two little words — severance tax — will be.

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Deanna Hutchison, Editor
Bill Morosco, Advertising Manager

Update

Campus news at a glance

Crisis center offers domestic violence session

The Regional Crisis Center is offering a session on domestic violence from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 22 at the St. Mary Hospital.

Domestic violence is an increasingly visible social and legal problem wherein women are physicaly assaulted and abused by their partners, according to the center.

With the help of volunteers, the center provides a service to victims of domestic violence and rape.

Placement center begins orientation meetings

The Career Planning and Placement Center will begin placement orientation meetings for architecture and design and education students graduating in December 1982 and the class of 1983. The fall orientation meetings include information on the job market, interview procedures, search methods and how to register with the placement center.

The orientation schedule for those meetings remaining is: College of Architecture and Design, 4 p.m. Thursday, Seaton Hall 127, and College of Education, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 30, Denison Hall 113.

Jim Akin, associate director of the center, advised students to attend an alternate meeting if they cannot go to the one scheduled for their college.

Foundation receives $10,000 for loan fund

The KSU Foundation has received a gift of $10,000 from the estate of the late Virginia Forrester Mansfield. The gift will establish the F.B. Forrester Student Loan Fund for the benefit of deserving male students at K-State, Jim Miller, associate director of the foundation, said.

Bidwell wins service award from soil society

Orville Bidwell, professor of agronomy, received the 1982 Outstanding Service Award from the Soil Conservation Society of America.

Bidwell was honored for his service to the 14,000-member society and for his more than 20 years on the Editorial Board of the Journal of Soil and Water Conservation.

He has been a researcher in soils and soil classification at K-State since 1950.

Bidwell was elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1963 and has published extensively in the areas of soil and soil survey.

Bishop Daniel Kucera to visit Catholic center

K-State students, faculty and staff members will have the opportunity to visit informally with Bishop Daniel Kucera of the Salina diocese at a reception in his honor from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 24 at the Catholic Student Center. The bishop, a former college president, is interested in hearing comments on the role of the center here.

The reception will be hosted by the Newman Club and the Newman Endowment Association. The association was established in 1967 to receive and hold in trust donated property or money, to invest funds and to disburse funds for the benefit of the center and its programs. Student scholarships for those serving as peer ministers are currently being funded by the association.

Fulbright scholarship deadline draws near

Applications are now available for the 1983 Fulbright Scholarships. The deadline is Oct. 8.

The Fulbright program is intended for study or research abroad and provides round-trip transportation, tuition, and maintenance for one academic year in almost any country, Walter Kolonosky, chairman of the Fulbright Scholarship Committee, said.

In order to be eligible, a student must have completed a bachelor's degree by the 1983 fall semester.

Selection is based upon grades, recommendations, a detailed plan of study, and above all, a clear idea of why a particular plan of study can only be accomplished by studying abroad.

In all cases the applicant must be admitted to a school, institute or research center, or be invited to work with a scholar.

Grant allows nuclear program to continue

The U.S. Department of Energy has awarded $4,000 to K-State to continue a program of sharing its nuclear reactor facility with other universities.

The grant will allow K-State to "share" the TRIGA Mark II sub-critical nuclear reactor and its supportive facilities with other educational institutions in Kansas and the United States.

Richard Faw, director of the sharing program and professor of nuclear engineering, said the reactor and facility is used as a research and educational tool for students in nuclear engineering. It also is used to promote public awareness of nuclear energy and an understanding of the workings of a nuclear reactor system, he said.

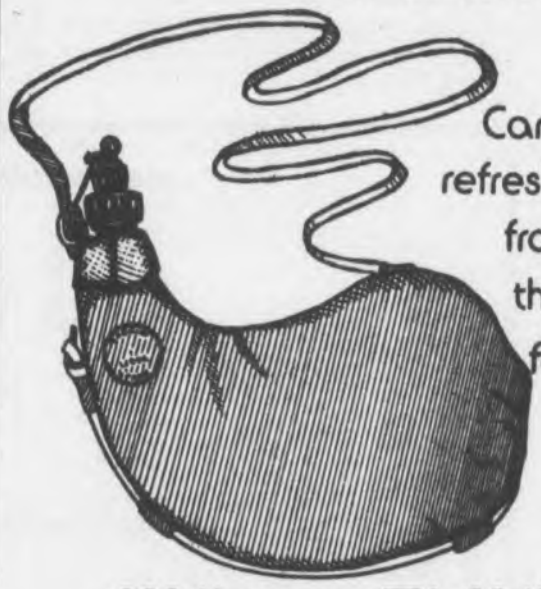
K-State provided 284 hours of irradiation services to outside users during 1980-81, he said.

Farrell displays Landon Lecture memorabilia

"The Landon Lecture Series," an exhibit of programs, photographs and other memorabilia connected with the Alfred M. Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues, is on display in the special collections lobby on the fifth floor of Farrell Library.

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Parking

(Continued from p. 1)
selling of additional stickers.

"It was an honest mistake," Felde said. "We just got taken by the numbers." He is now waiting for the Marlatt and Goodnow Hall governing boards to present feasible solutions to the problem.

Meanwhile, lot A28-W, east of Goodnow, is open for residents to park from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. on weekdays and 5 p.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Monday, he said. Although that arrangement doesn't solve the problem, Felde said, it does provide parking for students returning to the halls late at night.

FELDE SAID parking worked "just fine on the east side (Derby and Strong complexes) but not on the west side."

He said lot 69, now B2, was oversold "because the lot was continually vacant last year" when it was sold to capacity.

He said the number of points needed to get into the Derby and Van Zile lots was estimated instead of based on past figures and was "hit right on the head." The Derby lot was even undersold.

"We know from past experience, after Labor Day there has been a tendency for cars to stay home," Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic, said. "On the other hand, after Thanksgiving break, they return."

Not too many cars, however, were left at home this Labor Day, Felde said.

"This year they (Housing) came to us and said, 'Can we handle it (parking permit sales) ourselves?'" Stone said. "The only thing we did is provide the personnel to sell the permits."

TO EASE THE STRAIN on the lots, 50 spots in the Veterinary Medicine Complex parking lot and the west line in the Edwards Hall lot have been designated as overflow parking, Stone said.

Security and Traffic has been conducting surveys as to the need for more parking and will continue these surveys through this week, Stone said. If more parking is needed, three areas have been proposed.

These areas are: an extension of lot B3 (69T) into the field west of the lot, the hilltop directly behind Weber Arena and the area east of lot B3 and north of B2 (69).

Stone said the lots would provide parking for rodeos in Weber and relieve residence hall and overall campus parking.

However, overall campus parking is not generally in short supply, he said.

Stone said there is adequate parking on campus, "but not in the proximity needed." The south end of campus needs more parking, he said, but there isn't room to build additional lots there.

"We have not yet had every parking lot on campus full at a given time," Stone said. "The closest we came was all of lot D1 east and west (west of West Stadium) were full one day. But the other lots on campus were not full," he said.

Carlin briefs officials on budget procedures

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. John Carlin met briefly today with officials from Kansas' 19 community colleges to talk about the budget procedures for the next fiscal year.

Three months remain until lawmakers convene the 1983 Legislature and begin work on the budget for fiscal year 1984, which begins next July.

"The governor wants peple to begin thinking about budget priorities," Mike Swenson, the governor's press secretary, said of the meeting.

About 35 people attended the 30-minute briefing in Carlin's statehouse office.

"They get state aid so they are affected by the budget process like everyone else," Swenson said of community colleges which receive financial aid based on student enrollment credit hours.

"Certainly it's on everybody's mind that we had to make some cutbacks already in fiscal year 1983."

Swenson said the talks with community colleges were part of a series of budget conferences the governor plans with state agencies in preparation of forming his spending recommendations to the Legislature.

Carlin, if re-elected in November, must submit a proposed budget to lawmakers.

The governor last year implemented a new budgeting process which requires all agencies to submit their proposed budgets by early fall, which is much earlier than in the past.

Community colleges, while not directly submitting a budget proposal, are funded through the Department of Education.

"They've got to be aware of the realities upcoming in the fiscal year 1984 budget," Swenson said of the community college officials. "They are going to be up here asking for money from the Legislature."

The American Economic System.
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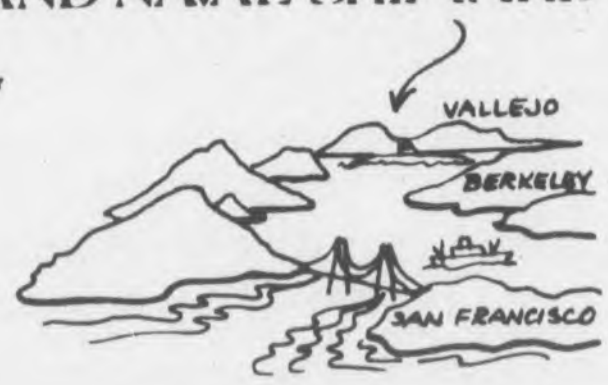
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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Pope-Arafat meeting one-sided, Israel says

JERUSALEM (AP) — A senior Israeli official said Tuesday that by meeting PLO leader Yasser Arafat, Pope John Paul II will be breaking the Vatican's tradition of neutrality and shifting to the side of the Palestinians.

Plans for Arafat's papal audience, scheduled for Wednesday, brought an emotionally charged reaction from Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who compared the PLO's actions in Lebanon to Nazi treatment of Europe's Jews in World War II.

Israel believes the papal audience gives political legitimacy to the Palestine Liberation Organization at a time when the PLO's power is in decline after its crushing defeat by Israeli invasion troops in Lebanon.

The senior official, who asked not to be identified, said he saw the meeting as a change from the Vatican position of neutrality to support for the Palestinians. "Even if the pope only shakes hands with Arafat, it would be considered with utmost gravity by Israel," said the official.

The Vatican says the pope's meeting with Arafat has no political significance and that its concern for the Palestinians is humanitarian, not political.

But the Israeli official said the Vatican was guarding its relations with the Arab world to protect Catholics who live under Arab regimes. He said the church was thus "giving in to political blackmail."

Begin and many Israelis touched by the Holocaust charge that the world watched in silence as one-third of the world's Jews were killed.

"The same church that did not say a word about the massacre of Jews for six years in Europe and did not say much about the killing of Christians in Lebanon for seven years is ready to meet the man who perpetrated the crime in Lebanon and is bent on the destruction of Israel," Begin was quoted as telling his Cabinet on Sunday.

He referred to allegations that Pope Pius XII failed to condemn publicly Nazi antiSemitism. Vatican documents show the church smuggled thousands of Jews out of Europe with Vatican-issued travel papers.

The statement triggered an unusually harsh response from the Vatican, which accused Israel of distorting the truth on the church's record of saving Jews.

The angry public exchange dismayed Israel's professional diplomats, even though they tried to block the papal meeting with Arafat.

Vatican sources said Tuesday that the pope was going ahead with the audience, which will be low-key and probably short — held in the late afternoon after the pope's regular general audience in St. Peter's Square.

Political columnist to be first convocation speaker

Richard Reeves, political columnist, will speak at this semester's first All-University Convocation at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 22 in McCain Auditorium, according to Philip Kirmser, chairman of the All-University Convocation Committee and professor of electrical engineering.

The title of Reeves' speech is "Ronald Reagan in the '80s."

Reeves is a writer for The New Yorker Magazine, a former chief political correspondent for The New York Times, and founder of a weekly newspaper, The Free Press, in Phillipsburg, N.J. He also won an Emmy award in 1980 for network documentaries.

In 1977, he became national editor of Esquire and contributed a regular column on politics and the media. His syndicated column, "Richard Reeves," began in March 1979 and appears twice weekly in more than 150 newspapers across the country.

A regular guest on the "Tonight Show," Reeves has also syndicated a radio show, "In Conversation."

The author of four books, Reeves' retracing of the American travels of Alexis de Tocqueville will be published as his fifth book and presented as a television series by PBS.

Frank Church, former U.S. senator of Idaho, is scheduled to speak on Oct. 29 in the next All-University Convocation.

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Teams to battle it out on the Kaw

First there was "rub-a-dub-dub, three men in a tub." This weekend the childhood rhyme's heir will be clad in the red and blue, purple and white of the KU-K-State Association of Residence Halls canoe race.

A tradition between the two universities, the contest will begin east of Manhattan on U.S. 24 at the Fish and Game boat ramp, before crossing under the bridge over the Blue River. According to Beth Cramsey, sophomore in general engineering, registration is at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Cramsey said the race is scheduled to start at 8 a.m. "The race starts on the Blue River and stays on it for about 300 yards and then connects to the Kaw River," she said.

"The participants will stay overnight at the St. Marys bridge four to five miles outside of St. Marys. The race will resume 8 a.m. Sunday.

Schulze said there will not be a rain check on the race. "We're just gonna go for broke or none at all," he said.

The race is open to anyone. The entry fee for the weekend regatta is $30.

Since the ARH organizations from both schools are sponsoring the event, an all-residence hall team will have $25 of the entry fee waived, and the remaining $5 won't be charged if the team provides one person from their team as a timer, spotter or food coordinator, Cramsey said.

If half of a team's members live in residence halls, there will be a $15 entry fee and the same $5 "work option" waiver will apply to their team.

Cramsey also said that if more than half of a team's members didn't live in residence halls, the full fee would be charged. Proceeds from the entry fees will be used to defray costs of both ARH organizations and awards given to winners. The remainder will be divided by KUARH and KSUARH.

Deadline for the entry fee money is 7 a.m. Saturday. Starting positions for the race will be drawn by canoe race officials as each team registers.

Cramsey said rules for the race include:

At all times three people must be in a canoe. Both sexes have to be represented at all times in a canoe. After dark all canoers must wear life jackets and only experienced swimmers can be in the boat at night.

In addition, no type of artificial propeller may be used. Cramsey also said that a person cannot race for more than one team. Canoes must remain in the river at all times.

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Luke Brown

Royals, Dodgers to vie in series

Fall is probably one of the best times of the year for sports fans, and this year is one of the best.

During the fall, the baseball season is winding down and the games finally mean something. Both college and professional football are just getting underway.

The baseball season adds a lot because good races are going on in each division.

One of the most exciting races for local baseball fans is the American League West, where Kansas City led the California Angels by only one game in Tuesday's standings. Kansas City has 18 games left and California has 19. The two teams play each other six games, and the rest are against relatively weak teams such as Seattle and Oakland.

A key in the Royals' favor could be their schedule at home. The Royals have been hot at home, and in the final two and a half weeks will play at home 10 times and are on the road nine times. The Angels, on the other hand, have 13 games on the road and only six at home.

However, the Chicago White Sox can't be counted out despite being behind by six games. Two of their remaining games are against California and the rest are against the real doormats of the West: Minnesota, Seattle and Oakland. Twelve of their games are at home, with eight on the road.

In the East, Baltimore is coming on strong in trying to overtake Milwaukee for the championship. Tuesday, the Orioles were only two games behind the Brewers. Traditionally, Baltimore has played its best ball in the waning days of the season — better than .600 during Septembers of the past 14 years.

The Brewers have a tough schedule, playing the Yankees, Boston and Baltimore solidly until the end of the season. Baltimore, on the other hand, plays nine games against the fifth- and sixth-place teams, Detroit and Cleveland. Milwaukee plays nine games at home and nine away, while Baltimore has 14 at home and only six away.

The National League is also enjoying close races. In the West, Los Angeles finally regained the lead over the Atlanta Braves. L.A. has 12 games at home, including a possibly crucial two-game series with Atlanta, and five away. Atlanta, however, plays only five times at home with 13 away.

In the East, the top four teams are only four games away from each other. Philadelphia leads by a half game over St. Louis, while Montreal has been coming on strong to be two and a half games back. Pittsburgh is only four games out. The schedule really favors Montreal. They play eight games against the lower division teams, Chicago and New York, and have 13 games at home with seven away.

In my heart, I would like to see an I-70 World Series between Kansas City and St. Louis. However, that is unlikely.

I think the Royals will hold on to win the West and Baltimore will give Earl Weaver a league championship in his last season. In the National League, Los Angeles will win the West by four or five games and Whitey Herzog will manage to get a championship for his Cards.

However, Kansas City hasn't peaked yet and will get into the World Series to meet Los Angeles. Naturally the Royals will win.

Baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eastern Division				
Milwaukee	85	60	.586	—
Baltimore	82	61	.573	2
Boston	80	64	.556	4½
New York	73	70	.510	11
Detroit	72	70	.507	11½
Cleveland	70	73	.490	14
Toronto	65	78	.454	19
Western Division				
Kansas City	83	61	.586	—
California	82	62	.566	1
Chicago	76	67	.535	5½
Seattle	67	76	.472	14½
Oakland	60	83	.419	22
Texas	57	87	.396	25½
Minnesota	52	92	.361	30½

Tuesday's Games

Baltimore 5, New York 4, 1st game
New York at Baltimore, 2nd game, n
Oakland at Toronto, ppd., rain
Milwaukee 6, Detroit 3
Boston 12, Cleveland 1
Minnesota 3, Texas 2
California 7, Chicago 0
Kansas City 5, Seattle 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eastern Division				
St. Louis	80	63	.559	—
Philadelphia	80	64	.556	½
Montreal	78	65	.545	2
Pittsburgh	77	67	.535	3½
Chicago	62	83	.428	19
New York	56	85	.397	23
Western Division				
Los Angles	81	64	.559	—
Atl anta	80	65	.552	1
San Francisco	74	69	.517	6
San Diego	74	70	.514	6½
Houston	67	78	.462	14
Cincinati	54	90	.375	26½

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 0
Pittsburgh 15, Chicago 5
Montreal 3, New York 1
Houston 4, Atlanta 0
San Diego at Los Angeles, n
Cincinnati at San Francisco, n

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LEFT: Stephanie Louk, junior in fashion marketing, and Grace Robinson, Acacia "house mom", bundled up for the cooler weather which hit campus Monday. The two were turned away from the game they were attending to watch the closing action of the Kappa Sigma-Tau Kappa Epsilon game on the Washburn intramural fields. TOP: Mike Dominck, junior in business education, is rushed by several Kappa Sig players during second-half action. The TKEs won the contest in the final seconds, 27-21.

Photos by Rob Clark Jr.

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New directions







TOP: Marching Band Director Craig Biegler glances over his shoulder before talking with the band about their first halftime performance of the season. **MIDDLE:** Biegler explains a drum riff to a band member during practice. **LEFT:** Satisfaction shows on Biegler's face after a successful postgame show is completed. **ABOVE:** Drum major Nikki Hope directs the band during the first halftime performance of the Biegler era.

Story by
Sue Schmitt
Photos by
Andy Nelson

He is a tall, slim man, instantly recognizable by the pair of drumsticks sticking out of his back pocket. Running fingers through his blond hair to keep it out of his face, Craig Biegler paces alongside the band, giving instructions, suggestions and commands.

Biegler was appointed marching band director and percussion instructor after Phil Hewett stepped down from the position this summer.

Manhattan is not unfamiliar to Biegler. He earned both a bachelor's and master's degree at K-State. After receiving his master's degree in 1976, Biegler taught percussion at Jacksonville State University in Alabama for four years. He then returned to Kansas to concentrate on a career in performance and composition.

BIEGLER WAS OFFERED the position as marching band director and percussion instructor following a spring recital performance.

Although he may be filling Hewett's shoes, Biegler isn't following the same footsteps. His arrival heralded changes in the marching band. It is noticeably smaller and a different type of marching has been incorporated.

"This year we're stressing quality as opposed to quantity," Biegler said.

Auditions may have accounted for the diminished size of the band, he explained, adding that some of the students may have been frightened away.

"This is the first year that everyone has had to audition. We did it mainly to find out what talent there was and also to find the strengths and weaknesses in the band.

"THE TRUTH IS we turned away less than 15 people. It's not that when we auditioned we were that stringent," Biegler said.

The band now has 200 people marching, including the flag team, drill team and twirlers. Although the size of the band in previous years had averaged near 300 members, Biegler said he is satisfied with its current size.

"The numbers will come," he said. "We're going to take a step backward as far as size, get the quality up and go with quality."

In addition to the fact that there are fewer students in band, their marching style also contributes to the compact appearance, according to Biegler. The style used is corps style marching, and band members march at closer intervals.

The corps style of marching has also improved the musical quality of the band, Biegler said. "It's a tighter sound. You hear dynamics and you hear a clean sound."

CHANGE CAN BE good or bad, but Biegler said he hopes people react positively to the new directions being taken by the band.

"The band is going through changes, and they're not negative ones," he said. "We're in tune with what's going on in the nation now. Especially in the South, bands are going to a corps style."

Although the pre-game show will remain basically the same, Biegler hopes the band will perform only three shows throughout the season, each with a different theme. Each show will be complex enough that the

(See DIRECTOR, p. 13)



Director

(Continued from p. 12)

crowd will perceive it differently each time they see it, he said.

"Hopefully, the shows will be so involved that in one visual sighting you won't see it all," Biegler said.

BUT HOW ARE the students adapting to all the changes?

In Biegler's opinion, the level of enthusiasm is high, as is the degree of dedication.

"What happened on Saturday (during the K-State vs. University of Kentucky game) was that the kids were finally sold that they could do it," he said. "They started saying, 'Yeah, we can to this and we can make this look good.'"

Extra work is extremely important to a good marching band, according to Biegler, and it seems that his band members hold the same belief. Many of the sections have practiced on their own time because of their desire to do well, he said.

But it takes more than an energetic director and a devoted band to create a good product. Three graduate assistants also play an integral role in the band's structure, Biegler said. "It's more than just my effort, it's the combined effort from the three grad assistants and myself," he said. "I'm not a lone figurehead. Truthfully, I'm a better team player."

The band has two trips scheduled in November. It will travel to Norman, Okla., for the K-State — University of Oklahoma game. After the game they will head for Dallas to perform at the Dallas Cowboys' game. The following week the band will be representing K-State at a Kansas City Chiefs game.

Sometime between practices, classes and performances, band members will be active in fund-raising events to finance their trips.

With a full schedule, a positive outlook and a fresh approach, Biegler and his "kids," as he affectionately refers to the band members, are keeping the Pride of Wildcat Land going strong.

Beruit rebuilding after PLO retreat; Lebanese army controls city again

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Supermarkets are replenishing their stocks, two beach clubs have reopened, diplomats are returning to their embassies, and former militiamen, stripped of their uniforms, roam the streets looking for jobs. West Beirut is learning to live with peace.

It won't be easy.

Uncollected garbage burns in piles on many street corners, broken sewage lines make dark rivers flowing through shellpocked roads. The rubble of bombed-out buildings is particularly visible in southern parts of the city where the Palestine Liberation Organization was concentrated.

The newly rebuilt Lebanese army is now in control of most of the city for the first time since the 1975 civil war that cut Beirut into Moslem and Christian sectors, destroying the heart of the capital in the process.

THE DEPLOYMENT OF Lebanese army regulars in west Beirut areas previously controlled by Palestinian guerrillas and their Lebanese leftist allies brought cheers from war weary citizens.

On Sunday the army put down the first serious resistance to its authority. Three people, including one soldier, were killed and 44 wounded in the battle with leftist militia.

Shops have reopened in west Beirut — the main target of Israel's summer blockades and bombs — and most have sale signs pasted on their windows as shopkeepers try to clear old stock to make way for new.

American and West German diplomats who fled to east Beirut during the fighting began returning Monday to their west Beirut embassies.

MOHAMMED ATALLAH, chairman of the presidential council of development and reconstruction, estimated that 25 percent of buildings in Beirut have been damaged as a result of Israel's concentrated air, sea and artillery bombardment. But municipal officials say they will not have an accurate assessment until they can move into areas still controlled by the Israelis.

Shafik Sardouik, a city official, estimated this week that it would take two or three months to clear the rubble, remove the garbage and restore public utilities.

Electricity is still rationed and power cuts have been scheduled for the next two weeks while broken lines are repaired.

Some restaurants have reopened, but the streets of the city are eerily empty by night. The water supply is still unpredictable.

ATALLAH HAS estimated that total reconstruction costs could cost as much as $12 billion.

"We are not talking about development now but simply reconstruction," he said in a local magazine interview earlier this week.

"If the Lebanese government meets 25 percent of total costs, as under the old understanding, we are therefore looking for $9 billion in Arab and international aid," he added. Of the $2 billion pledged to Lebanon by participants to the 1979 Arab summit, only $381 million had been paid.

The Beirut cleaning project has been delayed first because of a lack of money and second because munitions experts have yet to complete the mammoth task of clearing unexploded bombs and other ordinance from the city's streets and lots.

THE ECONOMY has suffered extensively. The port of Beirut, a major source of revenue, was reopened to maritime traffic Monday after a three-month shutdown. The facility, once a haven for snipers, has been losing an average of $200,000 a day.

Officials estimated that 200,000 to 400,000 Lebanese workers fled the country in the past seven years to work abroad. Few have returned.

In one of its first acts, the government ordered the destruction of hundreds of corrugated iron shacks erected along the oceanfront and popular thoroughfares by shopkeepers who lost their downtown shops when the area became a battwlfield in 1975.

The $1.5 billion national budget is suffering from a $334 million deficit. Inflation is estimated at 30 percent. In seven years the industrial sector has lost 25 percent of its productivity resulting in a loss of $15-$20 billion, according to Fuad Abi Saleh, president of the local industrialists association.

MANY FACTORIES have been destroyed. Others have just closed.

Banks are slowly returning to business after a three-month paralysis. Khattar Chebli, who represented Lebanon at the International Monetary Fund meeting in Toronto, says bank deposits have risen to $9.5 billion, up from last year's figure of $8 billion.

One sector of the economy — hashish growing — is thriving. A record harvest was recorded this year in the fertile eastern Bekaa Valley, although it recently has been the target of repeated Israeli air strikes against Syrian anti-aircraft missile batteries stationed among the hashish fields.

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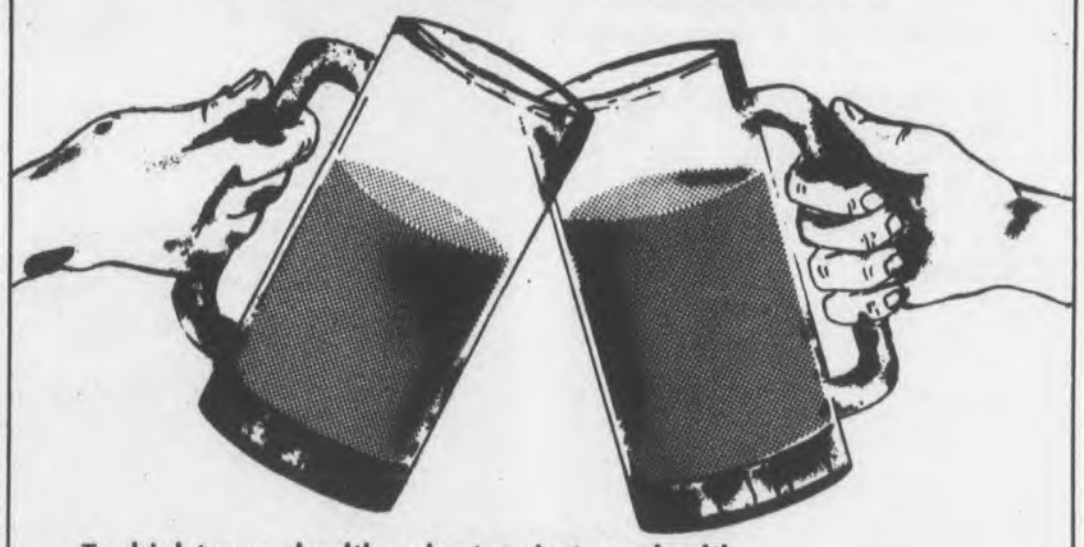
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Bennett leads attack against Carlin

TOPEKA (AP) — With better management, state government can get by for a while without a tax increase, giving Republican nominee Sam Hardage time to implement his business expansion program to solve Kansas' revenue crisis, former Gov. Robert F. Bennett said Tuesday.

"I am convinced the state can operate without a tax increase for a limited period of time, until this program is in place," Bennett told the first of weekly news conferences he plans to hold between now and the Nov. 2 general election.

Bennett, who was defeated for re-election four years ago by Democratic Gov. John Carlin, recently became state GOP chairman in order to spearhead his party's attacks on Carlin.

Now practicing law in Overland Park, Bennett used his first session with reporters to renew his allegations that Carlin broke most of the promises he made to voters in the 1978 campaign, especially on holding the line on spending and growth of government.

Responding to Bennett's criticism, Bill Hoch, Carlin's press secretary and chief spokesman, said he found Bennett's assertion that the state needs no new revenue "unbelieveable."

"Everyone, in the Legislature and everywhere, knows that and he does, too," said Hoch. "It's only for the sake of Sam Hardage's campaign theme that he claims otherwise."

Hoch said Bennett knows Kansas' fiscal problems are directly attributable to the poor economy, and that Carlin is "guiding the state through the crisis" until the 1983 session when new revenue must be raised.

"What really is the issue in this campaign is whether that revenue is going to be raised out of the pockets of the property taxpayers, or whether the oil and gas industry finally is going to pay its fair share," said Hoch.

Newsmen sharply quizzed Bennett for allegedly switching his positions on whether the state needs more revenue, whether the severance tax is a good way to get it, and whether Hardage isn't making some of the same type of promises in this campaign that Bennett says Carlin made in '78.

Carlin is proposing enactment of the severance tax to generate new revenue for schools and highways. Hardage says state government just needs to tighten its belt, and that his plans for industrial expansion will produce plenty of new revenue in the future.

One reporter quoted Bennett as saying in a recently published interview he was "tired of hearing people say the state doesn't need more money."

"I think we can live within our means, but not without some sacrifice," Bennett said Tuesday. "I don't think what Sam Hardage is proposing is pie-in-the-sky. I think Sam Hardage is committed to doing it.

"I honestly believe Sam Hardage will be a better governor than John Carlin or I wouldn't be here today. That doesn't mean I agree with everything he says or proposes. It does mean I believe his program will work and he is committed to it."

Bennett, who as a state senator cosponsored a bill introduced in the 1971 Legislature which would have imposed a 5 percent severance tax on all minerals produced in Kansas, not just oil and gas, claimed he became convinced after an interim study that year that it was a bad tax, and hasn't supported it since.

What the voters need to be told, Bennett said, is that Carlin went back on his word in the 1978 campaign.

He said Carlin promised to hold the line on spending and growth by state government and to balance the budget.

In truth, Bennett claimed, Carlin increased the total state budget by $1.25 billion in four years, raised the state general fund expenditures by a half billion dollars and increased the number of fulltime equivalent state employees by 2,500.

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Atlantic City: a world of surrealism

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

A beautiful young woman stands by the kitchen sink clad only in a slip, bathing her upper torso with lemon halves as she listens to a tape of "Casta Diva" from "Norma."

Thus begins "Atlantic City." The moviegoers become peeping toms, watching through a tenement window as she brushes

Review

the slip's straps off her shoulders. The camera slowly pulls back to reveal that we aren't the only ones watching. An old man across the alley peeks at her from his shabby, one-room flat. As she finishes, pulling her slip back into place, he lights a cigarette — a fiting beginning for this unconventional urban tale where appearances are deceiving.

ATLANTIC CITY is caught in a physical upheaval due to the legalization of gambling. The elegant old hotels come crashing down to make way for shiny new casinos. Among the construction and demolition crews, no sense of the present exists, only past and future. This is true of the area's population as well.

Sally (Susan Sarandon), the woman cleansing herself with lemon halves, lives in dreams of success and prosperity as a dealer in Monte Carlo. Her job at an oyster bar is only a transitory phase as she looks toward the future while trying to escape from her past. Her efforts to succeed are threatened when Dave, her former husband, and Chrissie, her sister now pregnant by Dave, arrive pennyless looking like victims of the potato famine.

DAVE HAS CHEATED the mob in Philadelphia of several thousand dollars worth of cocaine. In need of an accomplice to help him sell the goods, he cons the spying old man, Lou (Burt Lancaster), into helping him.

The relationship which develops between Dave and Lou gives Lou a chance to strut his stuff, reeling off tales of what it was like in the old days when he was a bodyguard for racketeers. "I'd have to kill a few guys off every now and then and I'd feel real bad about it for a while," he boasts.

Lou was never actually anything but a gofer, now relegated to only a numbers runner for the mob and valet to his downstairs neighbor, Grace, a mobster's widow who lives secluded in a 1940s time warp. The old man lives in an illusion of glory from a time when the illegality of gambling made his kind of life exciting. His false remembrances are epitomized when he says, "The Atlantic Ocean used to be something then."

ONCE THE MOB catches up with Dave, murdering him in a tricky chase scene on a hydraulic parking structure, Lou is left with the money and the chance to live out his fantasies. He immediately upgrades his wardrobe, believing that neatness is his best defense against the tawdry new Atlantic City that is emerging.

Wearing a new white suit with a roll of bills in his pocket, he gains a confidence that allows him to come in contact with the man he once hoped to be. That fantasy involves Sally, who is impressed by his false show of sophistication. Their relationship lasts only long enough for him to regain a bit of his lost youth.

The figure he dreams of becoming is a tough bodyguard who isn't afraid of violence. The strongest reminder to him of his life's failures comes when the mob roughs up Sally in an attempt to locate the cocaine. Unable to protect her, Lou resorts to the use of a gun. He feels a jubilation over his power to kill and a complete lack of moral responsibility. By killing, Lou believes he has succeeded at being a man in the outdated macho sense for which he strived.

WHEN HE SEES the rough police sketch of himself as the "alleged murderer," in the newspapers and on television, he rejoices, telling everyone, "That's me!"

Burt Lancaster's characterization of Lou is one of his best roles. The suave athletic Lancaster we are accustomed to seeing is what Lou dreams of being. The real Lou is given a sense of weakness and vulnerability that shows through his false sophistication. Lou's transformation into a man of action is perfectly calculated by Lancaster with a soft voice and wide-eyed expressions.

This "Atlantic City" created by Louis Malle, director, and John Guare, writer, varies between melodrama, comedy and romance as it juxtaposes images and events in a wild collage that sticks in the audience's memory.

FOR EXAMPLE, when the pregnant Chrissie, a holdout from the hippie generation who spews forth flower child nonsense, takes Lou's role in giving Grace a foot massage, Grace offers the girl money for a plane ticket, "if you can get the seat belt around you." But Chrissie honestly replies, "I never use seat belts. I don't believe in gravity."

Another intriguing juxtaposition occurs when Robert Goulet sings cocktail-lounge style music in dedicating the new "Frank Sinatra Wing" at the hospital while Sally is there to identify her husband's corpse.

These contrasts aren't used to criticize the vulgar nature of Atlantic City, but to reveal the surreal quality behind it all. It's a world where different forces meet, merging and struggling in an exaggerated microcosm of America as seen from the foreign perspective. This view creates characters and situations which seem to breathe with a new life. They are strange, but at the same time, all the more believable.

McCain series to open season with symphony

McCain Auditorium will resound with the music of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at 8 tonight as it opens the twelfth season of the McCain Auditorium series.

Tonight's performance marks the orchestra's fourth appearance at K-State.

The symphony, America's second oldest orchestra, is celebrating its 102nd season.

Joseph Schwentner, contemporary composer with the orchestra, will deliver a public lecture at 11:30 a.m. today in the All Faiths Chapel. Recordings of his works will be played.

Tickets for tonight's performance are available at the University Ticket Outlet in Ahearn Field House and in the McCain box office.

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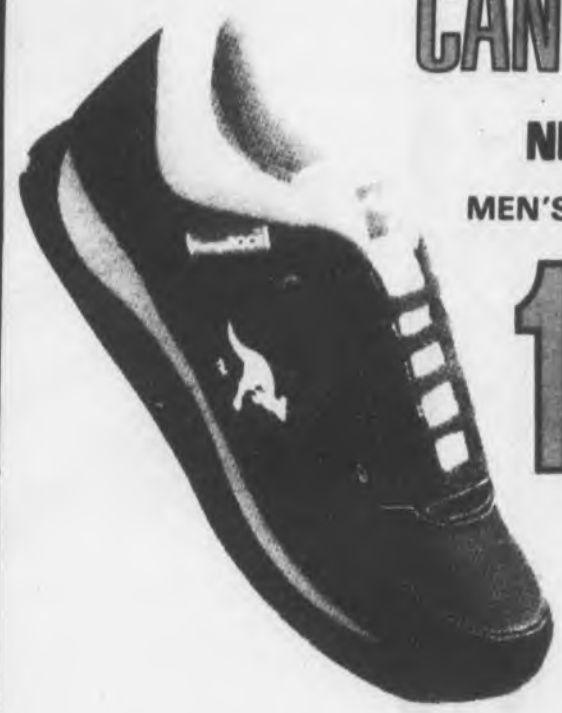
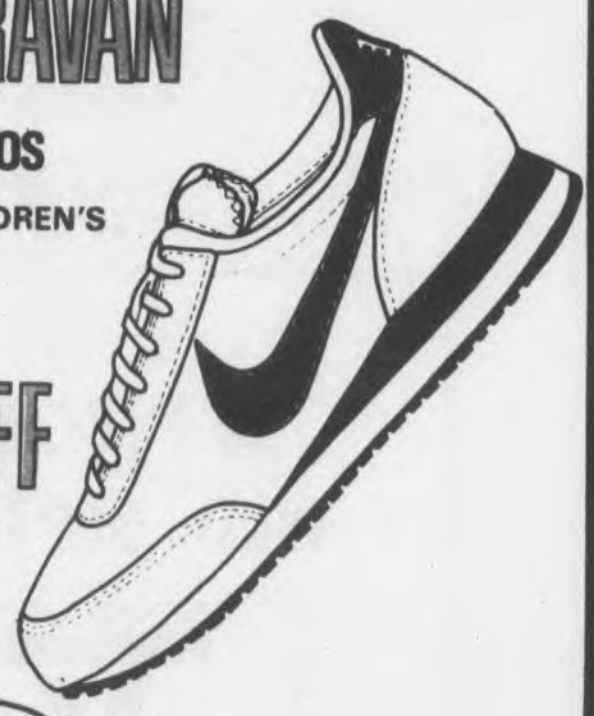
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Key Democrats to encourage balanced budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key House Democrats, hoping to blunt President Reagan's push for a constitutional amendment, are preparing legislation designed to encourage — but not require — a balanced budget.

Officials said Tuesday that a Democratic task force established by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., is in general agreement on an approach that requires the president to submit a balanced budget to Congress beginning with the 1984 fiscal year. The congressional budget committees also would be required to approve budgets that are balanced.

But there are important escape clauses: the president may submit a second, outofbalance budget if he decides it is warranted because of "economic necessity" or "national security," and the congressional committees may do the same.

And there is nothing in an outline for future legislation that would require Congress itself to eliminate the deficit.

The Reagan-backed proposed constitutional amendment requires a balanced budget except when national security is threatened or when three-fifths of both houses agree on deficit spending.

The Democratic task force, which includes the No. 3 Democrat in the House, Whip Thomas Foley of Washington, as well as Rep. James R. Jones of Oklahoma, chairman of the House Budget Committee, has not yet completed work on a final draft bill, officials said.

These sources added that while a bill may surface as early as next week, it is also possible the task force will decide against introducing any measure before the end of the current congressional session in October.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said O'Neill established the group to be prepared to deal with "realities" if supporters of a constitutional amendment to a balanced budget gather enough strength to force the proposal out of a hostile Judiciary Committee.

That drive appears stalled short of its goal, due both to a shortage of signatures on a petition needed to force a vote and by complicated parliamentary rules.

But the GOP-controlled Senate already has approved an amendment to require a balanced budget, Reagan is expected to make such a proposal a major theme of his 1982 campaign appearances, and several sources said Democrats were determined to have a proposal of their own.

Pilot leaves accident site with feelings of disbelief

MALAGA, Spain (AP) — The pilot of a DC-10 jet that crashed in flames, leaving at least 50 dead, said Tuesday he made a life-or-death choice to abort his takeoff but isn't sure if he "killed people or saved a lot of people."

"I had to choose between trying to fly, knowing that we all might die, or trying to keep the plane on the ground to try to save lives," said Capt. Juan Perez, pilot of the jumbo jet chartered from the Madridbased Spantax Airlines for a flight to New York.

In an interview in Mardid with the government news agency EFE, Perez said he thought the plane was sound when he started it rolling down the runway, but later felt "excessive vibrations in the cockpit" — as if it had been struck by some object.

"This could have affected the controls," said Perez, who was quoted earlier by company sources as saying he aborted the takeoff when the plane was about 60 feet in the air.

"At first, I thought I saved people," he said. "Today, I don't know if I killed people or saved a lot of people."

The Malaga civil governor's office said four more bodies were pulled from the DC-10's charred tail section Tuesday, raising the death toll to 50. Another 27 people were unaccounted for as the grim search for bodies continued.

The rest of the DC-10's 380 passengers were listed as survivors, along with seven of its 13 crew members.

About 40 people were in Malaga hospitals, nine of them listed in very serious condition, while 267 others were injured slightly or unhurt, officials said.

Civil authorities have said engine failure may have been behind the fiery crash. An official investigation into its cause was launched, aided by the discovery Tuesday of both of the jet's "black boxes" — devices that record cockpit transmissions and conversations.

Perez said he was convinced the plane "was in perfect condition" before he started down the runway.

"If a plane is not in good condition, I will not fly," he said. "I am a passenger, too."

The National Transportation Safety Board in Washington sent three investigators to Malaga to aid in the investigation.

McDonnel Douglas Corp., the California-Based maker of the DC-10s, sent two investigators, and General Electric's engine division in Cincinnati, Ohio, said it sent a service representative in keeping with company policy on crashes of aircraft with GE engines.

A special Iberian Airlines flight Monday night carried 214 of the survivors to New York. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said 210 American citizens and 85 Spaniards living in the United States had been aboard the crashed plane.

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Gemayel

(Continued from p. 1)

backed Christian leader was found in the rubble of the three-story building on Saissine Square in east Beirut 5½ hours after the explosion at 4 p.m. (9 a.m. CDT). It occurred as the 34-year-old president-elect prepared to address a rally of 400 followers.

The sources said identification of the body was made by relatives, who had made a frantic search of Beirut's crowded hospitals.

The Phalange Party's radio station had reported earlier that Gemayel escaped unscathed. It said cheers went up from a neighborhood crowd, church bells rang and Phalangist militiamen fired their guns to celebrate the report that Gemayel had survived. It even attributed a quote to the dead man, reporting that he said, "I'm safe. Thank God this incident is past."

THE RADIO STATION went off the air several hours later as reports raced through Christian east Beirut and Moslem west Beirut that the president-elect was dead.

Lebanon's state radio made no announcement, but a few minutes after 11 p.m. (4 p.m. CDT) it began playing solemn, classical music.

Gemayel's death appeared certain to bring a new wave of battles and bombings between Christians and Moslems, whom Gemayel had pledged to bring together for a "strong and united Lebanon."

It also threatened the delicate links Israel had forged with the Lebanese Christian militias following the 1975-76 civil war that pitted the Christians against the Moslems and Palestinians.

ISRAEL INVADED LEBANON June 6, forcing the Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas to be evacuated from their stronghold in Moslem west Beirut, and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin had been pressing Gemayel to formally recognize the Jewish state.

Gemayel was elected president on Aug. 23 by Parliament in a special session that was boycotted by a number of Moslem legislators. He was to take office Sept. 23.

He had survived two other attempts on his life in the bloody conflicts here that pitted not only the Moslems against the Christians but also involved fights between different Christian factions.

The explosion ripped down a third of the building that housed the neighborhood Phalange Party headquarters in the Ashafieh district of Chritsian east Beirut.

According to the sources who reported Gemayel's death, President Elias Sarkis informed Premier Shafik Wazzan of the death. Lebanon's population is about equally divided between Christians and Moslems, and by tradition the president is a Christian and the premier a Moslem.

Paintings

(Continued from p. 1)

"I can think of three or four theories but there is no evidence to support any one of them," he said.

AFTER TALKING TO the individual who bought the paintings, Stroh said the individual "had no reason to believe the sale was not on the up-and-up."

"I am just glad that he was the one who bought the paintings," Stroh said, referring to the care the paintings had received and the fact the paintings had remained in the local area.

Financial reponsibility for the paintings is also an unclear area.

"I don't know about (financial) responsibility," Stroh said. "We're culturally responsible. It seems when things are loaned to the University you have a responsibility to care for them...and put them in a better environment if anything."

The economic responsibility is not really important, he said. The real issue is not the dollar amount but how well they were cared for.

The two paintings, along with the third painting, "Gypsie," which was found earlier in storage, will be shipped back to the Museum of Fine Art this month, Stroh said.

The three paintings were a collection of Alice Pike Barney works which had been on loan to the University since 1933. A request from the museum to return the paintings prompted the two-month search.

Handbook change to allow committee to make layoffs

During its meeting Tuesday, Faculty Senate approved a change in the Faculty Senate Handbook specifying which faculty members would be eligible to serve on committees to determine staff reductions during times of University financial exigency.

Financial exigency is a financial crisis which would hinder the University's functioning unless tenured faculty were released, according to the handbook.

In such times of financial crisis, faculty committees are formed to help decide which faculty shall be released. These committees are the Faculty Senate Committee on University Planning (FSCOUP), the College Committee on Planning (CCOP) and Department Committee on Planning (DCOP). The handbook change specifies who can serve on and elect members to these committees.

Previously, only tenured faculty and those not designated as temporary could serve on the committees.

The revised section of the handbook states that members and electors of these committees may include tenured faculty as well as those with the rank of instructor or above who are not temporary. This means any faculty member who is regularly appointed each year.

Temporary faculty and those below the rank of instructor do not have these privileges. An example is professionals from the community who are repeatedly asked to teach a certain class each semester, according to Heinz Bulmahn, chairman of FSCOUP and associate professor of modern languages.

The changed section also gives department heads the right to vote for and serve on CCOP and FSCOUP, but not on DCOP.

This change was brought about because the CCOP of the College of Arts and Sciences suggested to senate that department heads should be included in the decision-making processes during periods of financial exigency, according to Bulmahn.

Because DCOP is an advisory committee to the department head, the department heads are not eligible for this committee because they would be in a position to exclude themselves from staff reductions during periods of financial exigency, according to Bulmahn.

In other business, senate approved the formation of a three-member committee to evaluate the purpose, procedures and deadlines for nomination and approval of honorary degrees. The committee will report its findings and recommendations to senate in its November meeting.

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University to ask Regents for fee increase

K-State will request that the Board of Regents schedule final consideration of three fee increases for their October meeting when the Regents gather for their monthly session Thursday and Friday in Topeka.

The University is asking for a $10 nonrefundable processing fee for student loan applicants and a $25 processing fee for foreign student applications for undergraduate and graduate admissions.

There is also a proposal to raise fees for summer "no-charge services" at Lafene Student Health Center to $15 for students who were enrolled during the previous semester and have preenrolled for the next fall. Students who were enrolled during the spring but failed to pre-enroll for the next term would be able to receive the services for $20.

Final consideration will be given Friday afternoon to two other proposals from K-State.

The first proposal would authorize the University to pay up to $2,155 to Phillip Wurtz, associate professor of Counselor Education at Emporia State University for career workshops which Wurtz conducted here last summer.

The Regents will also decide whether to grant a 5½ month sabbatical at full pay for Paul Seib, professor of grain science and industry. Seib plans research at Korea University in Seoul from February 1983 through July 17, 1983.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Merchants National Bank building in Topeka.

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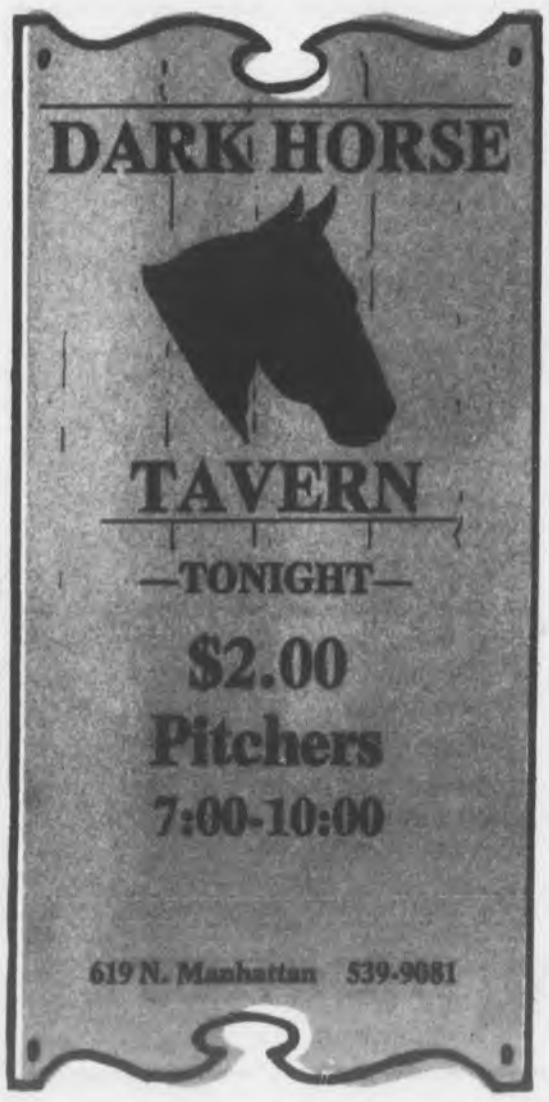
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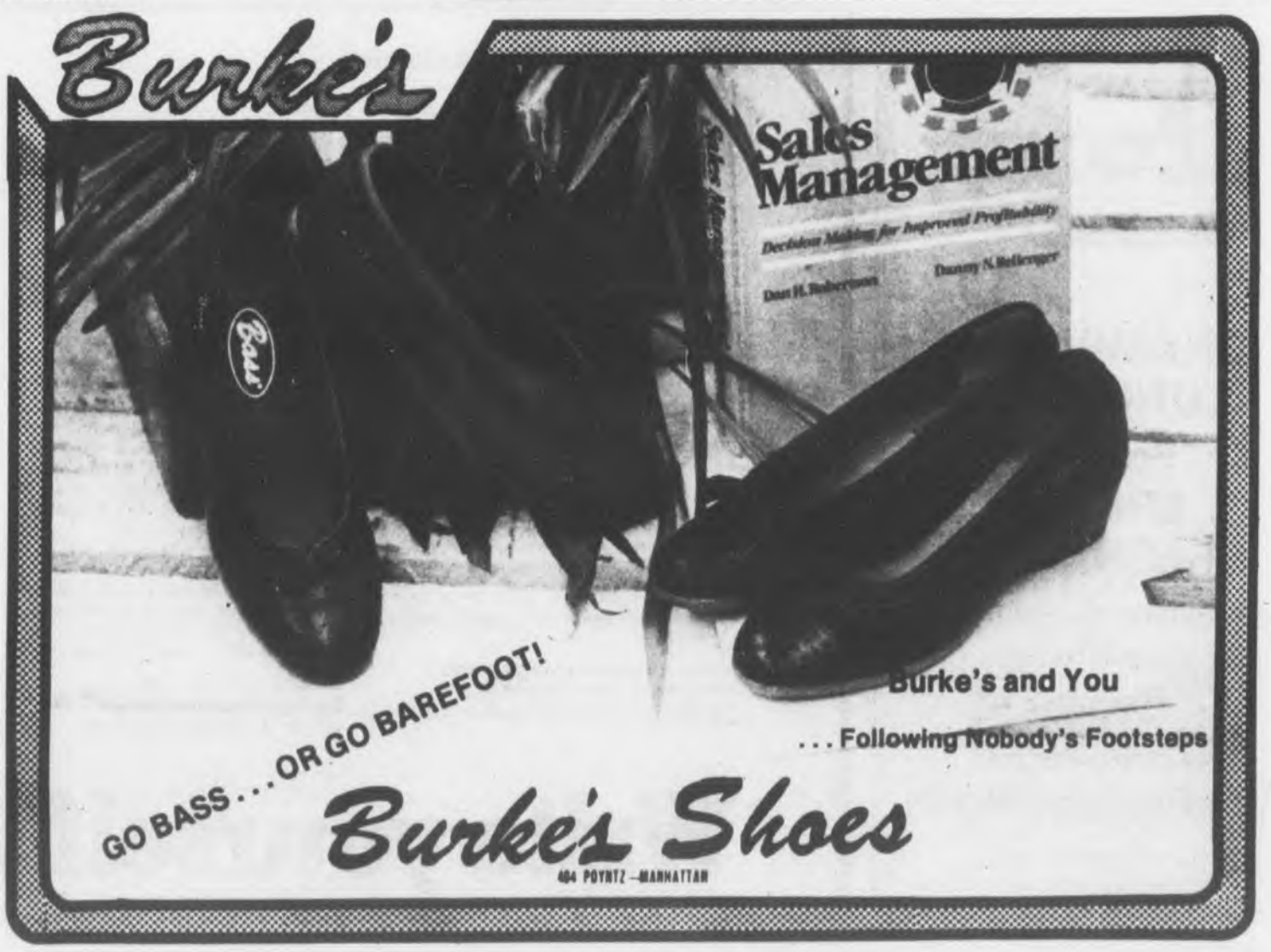
ANNOUNCEMENT

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at Democratic headquarters, 11th and Poyntz, Sept. 15, 6:30 p.m. (15-17)

(Continued on page 19)







(Continued from page 18)

MERCEDES BENZ, BMW, Volvo, Saab, and others. Specialized service at Darrell's Custom Vans, West K-18 Highway, by Western Suzuki. Call 776-5161. (7-26)

K-LAIRES

starts square dance lessons Sun., Sept. 19, 7:00 p.m., in Union KSU Room. Singles are welcome.

ALL SOCIAL Work majors are invited to attend the Social Work Club meeting to be held Wednesday, September 15, 1982 in Waters 201. Activities for the semester will be discussed. (16-17)

SHUFFLEBOARD ARRIVED at Last Chance Saloon! Try your skill at Manhattan's only shuffleboard today. Reciprocating with Aggie Station and Auntie Mae's. (11-19)

ALL FRATERNITIES: Kappa Alpha Theta will be hosting their annual pool tournament on October 2nd at J. Riggs West. If interested call 539-7606. (16-20)

SKYDIVE

The KSU Parachute Club will meet in Union 204 at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 16.

FALL 1982 Dart League—Sign up at Brother's Tavern or Auntie Mae's Parlor for Fall Dart League by Friday, September 17th at 8:00 p.m. The league will start September 28th. (16-19)

EDUCATION MAJORS annual picnic is Sunday, September 19 at 5:00 p.m. Get tickets in Bluemont 13. (16-18)

BETA SIG Little Sisters: We have an important meeting Thursday, September 16, 8:30 p.m. at Beta Sigma Psi. Attendance is required. (17)

ATTENTION

COSTUME RENTAL, all kinds, sizes, eras for parties, plays, theater. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (1-30)

LAST WEEKEND dull? Meet new friends and enjoy life! Call Matchmakers, 776-8320, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Memberships half price thru September. (10-18)

BUNKBEDS: DORM girls, be the first on your floor to have a bunkbed built and get $10 off regular price. Call Kip-n-Dan, 539-4038. (13-17)

FREE DATING Service. Meet and become friends. For application write, Timing, P.O. Box 1434, Manhattan. (16-20)

HELP! ANYONE going to, through or near Chanute, I need a ride! Will pay my part of gas. Call Sheryald at 776-3313. Keep trying. (16-18)

COOL DUDES and sexy women. Wanna get lucky or maybe work someday? (Before you lose your hair?) Join Advertising Club. Meeting is Thursday, September 16, 7:00 p.m., McCain TV studio, 3rd floor. See showing of 1980's best TV commercials. Sex in ice cubes. C.C. (16-18)

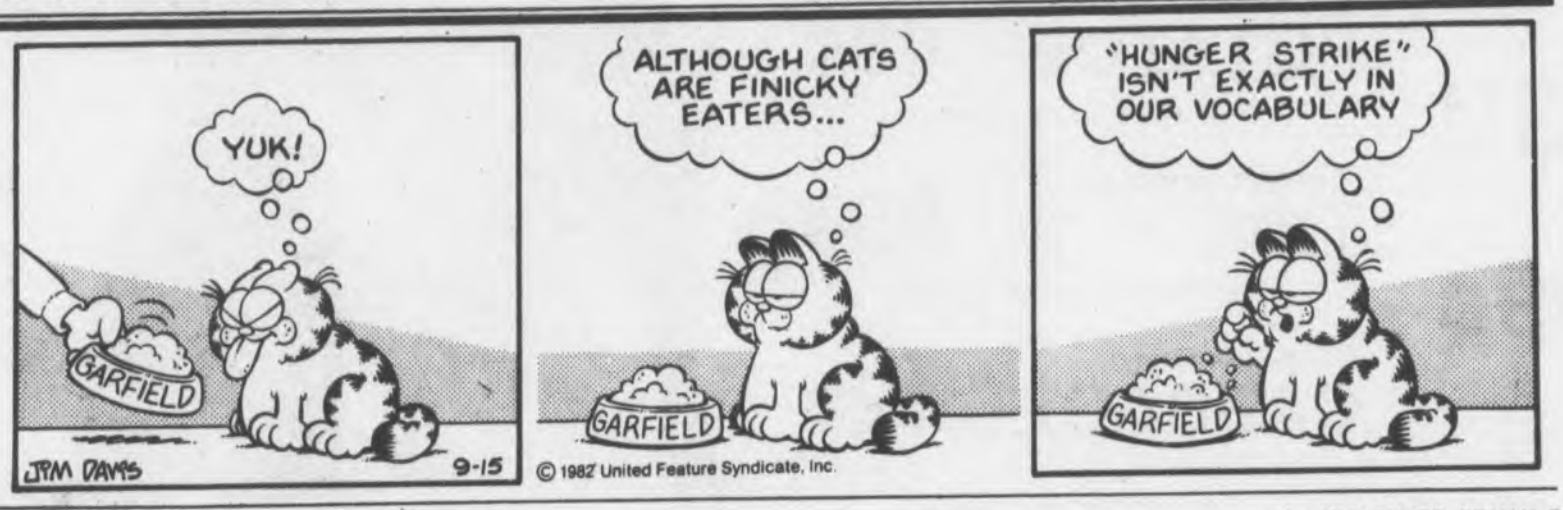
JONATHAN BRADFORD

by Mark Shaw



GARFIELD®

by Jim Davis



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Common complaint
5 Lab animal
8 Prison: slang
12 Wings
13 Doctors' org.
14 Musical passage
15 Unit of local government
17 British anatomist
18 Bean or Welles
19 Merited
21 Ancient maritime city
24 Thing, in law
25 Distribute
28 Pilaster
30 Wane
33 Tokyo, once
34 Mountain peak: Fr.
35 Born
36 Fresh
37 Dill plant
38 Says further
39 Scold persistently
41 Back
43 British politician Clement
46 Backs of necks
50 Paint layer
51 Forerunner of baseball
54 City in Hawaii
55 Corrida cheer
56 "My Friend —"
57 Part of BPOE
58 Seize roughly
59 Small particle

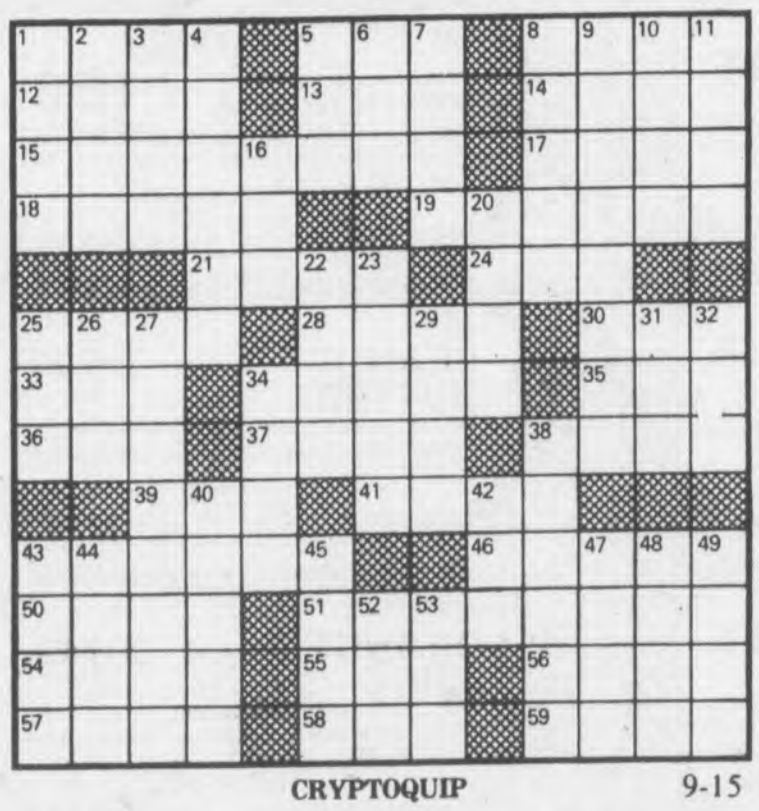
DOWN
1 Roman statesman
2 Swan genus
3 Statutes
4 Signify
5 Stadium call
6 French friend
7 Record
8 Result of the game
9 The "— Plan"
10 — fixe
11 Sally —
16 Curved plank
20 Isles off Ireland
22 Weather word
23 Penetrate
25 Chess pieces
26 Netherlands commune
27 Common gossip
29 Carry
31 Garden plot
32 Egyptian god
34 Senate employee
38 Asian peninsula
40 Choir members
42 Dancer Miller
43 Dull pain
44 Labor
45 English school
47 Separate
48 Sailor's saint
49 Bridge triumph
52 Palm leaf: var.
53 Network

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

R	O	M	A	■	R	A	P	■	S	A	L	T
A	B	E	T	■	E	R	R	■	E	L	I	A
H	I	G	H	T	I	M	E	■	R	E	E	D
■	■	■	E	O	N	■	P	R	E	E	N	S
M	E	S	N	E	■	C	A	I	N	■	■	■
A	N	T	S	■	F	U	R	B	E	L	O	W
I	T	O	■	F	I	R	E	S	■	O	D	E
L	O	W	L	A	N	D	S	■	A	P	E	S
■	■	■	I	S	I	S	■	A	V	E	R	T
C	H	A	N	T	S	■	I	S	O	■	■	■
R	A	N	K	■	H	I	G	H	W	A	Y	S
A	L	O	E	■	E	D	O	■	E	V	E	N
M	E	A	D	■	D	O	R	■	D	E	N	Y

9-15

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 9-15

PGO VXXLJO'H IWKHP TWHPNMO: GO VNHHOL PGO IJON TNKMOP

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — FLAT TIRES CAN SURE LEVEL OUR VACATION FANTASIES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals P.

Tucking in Service

Need a fun and unusual gift for a good friend. We'll tuck'em in and read'em a bedtime story.

Great for Birthdays
Better than Mom

For More Information
Call: 532-3497
or
532-3630
after 8:00 p.m.

KAPPAS AND Barn Party Dates—The mood is set for Saturday night. Get a swinging start at Rockin' K's tonight! (17)

BE A STAR!

Call Mother's Worry, 539-0525, to have your team filmed for immediate viewing. No charge if you party at Mother's during showtime!

ATTENTION: ALL Faculty, Staff, Students and the general public who know Nicky Master are required to attend his 23rd birthday party on Thursday, September 16th at 9:00 p.m. at 1803 College Hts., #4. Shhh! Don't tell Nicky! (17)

K-State Flying Club

- 4 airplanes
- 1 IFR flight simulator
- numerous flight instructors

Open to students, faculty, staff and alumni. Call 537-7318 . . . You only pay for a pilot's license once, invest in your future.

"THANKS" TO the person who turned in my glasses (in the orange case) to Lost and Found. Pat Simmons. (17)

LOST

HEWLETT-PACKARD HP41CV calculator with cardreader and three ROMS. Left in Cardwell 122 on Friday, August 27th. $300 reward for return of or information leading to the return of this calculator. Call Jim at 776-0823 after 5:00 p.m. (13-17)

FOUND

VERY GENTLE female black cat with gold stripes. Call 776-0224, evenings. (15-17)

A FOUR month old black and tan Coonhound on September the 8th (Wednesday) near North 17th Street and Fairchild Avenue. Owner contact Zaida, 532-5654, Ext. 8 or 539-1037. (15-17)

WHITE DOG near Van Zile Hall, Sunday. Inquire at Animal Shelter. (16-18)

WANTED

TWO WILLIE Nelson Kansas State Fair Tickets. Call 539-6384. (16-17)

WANTED: SIX ticket's for South Dakota game. Best price if all together. Call 776-2105. (17-19)

PERSONAL

G.K. Carla—Thanks for going to K.C. Extremely enjoyable.—Fond Farmer. (17)

OFFICER—WINE, blanket and a starry night? If Gary could see us now. S.H. (18)

BONES—YOU know how you are, so relax, you perform better that way. Those Bronc's give bruises in strange places. S.H. (17)

CHRISTINE REAM . . . Happy Birthday from Michael Hayes, Roddy Piper, Andre the Giant, The Iranian, The Samoans, The Junkyard Dog, and Tommy Williams, Superstar. (17)

DENISE—HAVE a very Merry Birthday. All things go right in the end. Love, Mis and Nancy. (17)

STEVE, ROOM #317: You brighten my darkest days when I see you. Thanks for being a friend. George. (17)

RANDY, AT Mr. K's, You make my day everytime I see you smile and wink. Thanks, 203. (17)

JAWS, LOVE those tight shorts!! From someone that wants to get to know you better. (17)

STEVE—HAPPY 20th Birthday—I love you—Suzi B.—(I.L.L.-B.E.-M.E.L.-Y.P.) (17)

LORI PHILLIPS—I've enjoyed sharing my life with you for the past twenty years. It has been these special years at school that make me realize that I have a very special sister and found a very close friend. Keep smiling and thanks for always being there! LY, V.P. (17)

TO THE Dungeon Master—You brat! Thank you for your part in making my life so happy. Don't forget, I.O.U. one semester and more! The best is yet to happen. Buv your luns, "Baby Doll." (17)



We're Celebrating
Blue Hills
20th Anniversary

This Friday and Saturday
Sept. 17th and 18th
10 a.m.-6 p.m.
$3900.00 in Prizes
(See Details in our Handbill in Tonight's Mercury. You could be a winner!)



Member AG Assembly
Blue Hills SUPER MARKET
7300 Harris Green Blvd

Member AG Assembly
Pantry SUPER MARKET
1522 Poyntz Avenue

Stokeley Whole Kernel or Cream
CORN 4 17 oz. Cans $1.00
Limit 4 with $10.00 Purchase

Tab, 7up or
Coca-Cola $1.39 + Dep. 8-16 oz. Btls.
SAVE 90¢
Limit 2 with $10.00 Purchase

Busch
BEER 12-12 oz. Cans $3.79
SAVE $1.20

Totino's Hamb., Saus., Pepperoni
PIZZA SAVE 50¢ 99¢

At Least 70% Lean
GROUND BEEF 12½ oz. Pkg. 3 Lb. Pkg. or More $1.29

USDA Choice Beef Boneless
CHUCK ROAST Lb. $1.39
SAVE 70¢

Dutch Maid Lo Fat
MILK Plastic Gallon 79¢
Limit One with One New Deal Cert. SAVE $1.15

Blue Bonnet Quartered 16 oz. Pkg.
MARGARINE 1¢
Limit One with One New Deal Cert. SAVE 92¢

U.S. #1 Red 10 Lb. Bag
POTATOES 49¢
Limit One with One New Deal Cert. SAVE $1.40

Washday Detergent
TIDE 49 oz. Box 99¢
Limit One with One New Deal Cert.

Crisp Solid Green
CABBAGE Lb. 12¢

Tailgatin' Special
Join Us This
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
(10 a.m. to 6 p.m.)
Ready-to-Eat
Hot Dogs
5 For $1.00
Free Samples of Mello Yello

Clip Coupons and Save $4.30

All Flavors Royal
Gelatin 3 oz. Pkg. Free
SAVE 34¢
With this coupon, payment of taxes and your regular purchase of $10.00 or more. Good thru Tues., Sept. 21, 1982.
10 GOOD ONLY AT YOUR Dutch Maid Markets DMO

California Tender Snappy
Carrots Lb. Pkg. Free
SAVE 34¢
With this coupon, payment of taxes and your regular purchase of $10.00 or more. Good thru Tues., Sept. 21, 1982.
24 GOOD ONLY AT YOUR Dutch Maid Markets DMO

C&H
SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag $1.19
SAVE 58¢
With this coupon, payment of taxes and your regular purchase of $10.00 or more. Good thru Tues., Sept. 21, 1982.
12 GOOD ONLY AT YOUR Dutch Maid Markets DMO

Jif
PEANUT BUTTER 18 oz. Jar $1.39
SAVE 50¢
With this coupon and payment of taxes. Limit 1 coupon per family. Good thru Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1982.
11 GOOD ONLY AT YOUR Dutch Maid Markets DMO

Wilson Corn King
BACON 12 oz. Pkg. $1.29
SAVE 58¢
With this coupon and payment of taxes. Limit 1 coupon per family. Good thru Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1982.
25 GOOD ONLY AT YOUR Dutch Maid Markets DMO

Kraft 100% Pure
ORANGE JUICE 64 oz. Btl. $1.49
SAVE 80¢
With this coupon and payment of taxes. Limit 1 coupon per family. Good thru Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1982.
22 GOOD ONLY AT YOUR Dutch Maid Markets DMO

Ore-Ida
FRENCH FRIES 2 Lb. Bag 69¢
SAVE 70¢
With this coupon, payment of taxes and your regular purchase of $10.00 or more. Good thru Tues., Sept. 21, 1982.
21 GOOD ONLY AT YOUR Dutch Maid Markets DMO

Baby Ruth or Butterfinger
CANDY BARS 6 In Pkg. 89¢
SAVE 50¢
With this coupon and payment of taxes. Limit 1 coupon per family. Good thru Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1982.
15 GOOD ONLY AT YOUR Dutch Maid Markets DMO

Prices, Promotions, and Coupons Good at both Dutch Maid Supermarkets Wednesday, Sept. 15 Thru Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1982
Open 7 a.m. til 9 p.m.
Seven days a week

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-83

Kansas State
Collegian

Thursday, Sept. 16, 1982
Volume 89, Number 18

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Header

Hartford Elliott, senior in electrical engineering, heads the ball down field off a pass inbounds during intramural soccer action. Elliott helped his team, Phi Kappa Tau, to defeat Beta Sigma Psi in sudden death overtime Wednesday.

New round of warfare begins in West Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli tanks and troops surged into west Beirut Wednesday and their gunboats opened up with missiles in a new offensive against Lebanese leftists and Palestinian guerrillas following the assassination of Presidentelect Bashir Gemayel.

The gunboats opened fire on the oceanside neighborhood of Rouche and the Carlton Hotel area after a ground penetration of about 2.5 miles into west Beirut that the Tel Aviv command said was aimed at preventing a dangerous new linkup between the leftists and some 2,000 PLO guerrillas reported still in the city.

It was the first time the Israelis had gone into west Beirut in force since they invaded Lebanon 14 weeks ago to rout the PLO. Several thousand guerrillas are still in the country, many of them in the eastern Bekaa Valley camped with some 25,000 Syrian troops whom the Israelis also want out.

The Moslem half of Beirut was shaken by the naval bombardment as Gemayel's funeral was conducted in a solemn Maronite Christian rite at the packed church in his hometown of Bikfaya, 12 miles east of Lebanon's capital.

The death of Gemayel, who was to become president next week, threatened to plunge Lebanon into a new round of warfare. The presence of Israeli troops and Syrian forces in eastern Lebanon also carried the threat of a new confrontation between those two countries.

Weeping bodyguards in the brown uniforms of Gemayel's Phalange Party threw themselves across his flag-draped coffin as the Mass was read in Arabic at Bikfaya's St. Abda's church.

The wooden casket was then placed on an army gun carriage and taken in a slow-moving procession to the cemetery. A 21-gun salute echoed across the mountain peaks of central Lebanon as the 34-year-old slain leader was lowered into his grave to the drumbeats of an army band.

U.S. presidential envoy Morris Draper traveled from Israel to Lebanon in time for the funeral. Israeli jets circled overhead during the burial rites for Gemayel, killed along with 26 aides Tuesday in a bombing of his east Beirut party headquarters.

Meanwhile, Israeli troops and tanks captured the Beirut port and swept into the former PLO strongholds of Fakhani, Bir Hassan, Ramlet al-Baida, and according to Lebanese sources, the vicinity of the Soviet Embassy on the Corniche Mazraa commercial thoroughfare.

Lebanon's state radio reported heavy firing flared at nightfall at the Cornche's Tarik elJadida stronghold of the Mourabitoun, the largest leftist Moslem militia in west Beirut.

The radio said one Israeli armored force also punched across the port's western gate and shelled the neighboring sector of hotels that were devastated in the 1975-76 Moslem-Christian civil war.

Another Israeli tank force moved behind mine detecting teams into the downtown commercial center on the Green Line that divides Beirut into Moslem and Christian halves.

All major crossroads between east and west Beirut were closed to traffic as the Israeli mid-city thrust picked up momentum.

The state radio said Israeli forces were in control of the Chatilla refugee camp and the adjacent shantytown of Sabra prior to the advance into Corniche Mazra.

Sabra and Chatilla were the PLO's main stringholds in addition to Fakhani in west Beirut before the Palestinian guerrilla dispersal among eight other Arab nations three weeks ago.

The state radio said an Israeli infantry force advanced into west Beirut's Moslem neighborhood of Barbir through the national museum crossing abutting the mid-city horse racetrack.

Leftist militiamen fired bazookas and machine guns and Israeli tanks returned fire, setting buildings afire, Associated Press correspondents reported.

The Tel Aviv command said its troops in west Beirut met resistance, but were "advancing according to targets assigned to them." It said fighting was continuing as the Israelis seized key areas and road junctions.

"This step has been taken to prevent any renewed organization between the terrorists and the leftist militias," the Israelis said. "Terrorists" is the Israeli term for the PLO.

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Seminar focuses on women

By DAVID BEVENS
Collegian Reporter

Women entering or re-entering the job market are faced with problems different from those faced by men, according to Fred Bradley, professor of administration and foundations. Bradley spoke Wednesday in the first Seminar Series for Women, sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education.

Speaking on the topic "Climbing and/or Creating the Career Ladder," Bradley cited the short time that women have been in the work force as the primary problem in studying female career transitions.

"They (women) don't have the longevity of experience. We do know that most people view their career as developing out of dumb luck or accident," he said, adding that this is usually not true. Most people move through seven stages in their careers.

"Don't be tied to ages — consider stages," Bradley said, going on to explain that the stages start at young adulthood and continue until retirement.

The first stage — 18 to 21 — is a time for "seeking out," Bradley said. He drew upon his past for an example.

"Many girls (from my high school) felt there was nothing left for them except to get married. The whole socialization at that time was toward marriage," he said, adding that the age at which a woman marries today has increased.

THE SECOND STAGE — 22 to 24 — is a time for choosing life roles, Bradley said.

"It is a time of seeking to know ourselves better," he said. Intimacy is a need during this period and is sought from a spouse or peer, he said.

This period in a woman's life is often interrupted or abbreviated by the birth of a child and requires "life crisis adjustment" that is especially difficult for the career oriented woman, he said.

"Unless the husband helps out a bunch, it will be a difficult change. Men are going to have to be more than helpers and have to take on more responsibility," he said.

The third stage in a woman's life, role completion, occurs between the ages of 25 and 29, Bradley said.

IT IS A TIME "when a woman is struggling with gaining self-respect (and) status of her own worthiness," Bradley said. "And it is tough."

During this period, the childless career woman has an added problem, Bradley said.

"When are you going to have children?" Bradley asked, adding that parents and friends increase pressures felt by women when such questions are asked.

The fourth period in a woman's life —

(See WOMEN, p. 11)

Inside

THE ST. LOUIS Symphony Orchestra opened the 12th season of the McCain Auditorium Series last night. The symphony, comprised of 100 musicians, is one of the top 10 orchestras in the nation. In its 103rd season, the symphony performed before a crowd of 1,450. See p. 12.

NCAA television football contracts voided by court

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A federal judge has thrown out the college television contracts negotiated by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, holding that the NCAA had violated antitrust laws in selling game rights to television networks.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Juan Burciaga of Albuquerque, N.M., filed in the federal court here Wednesday, held that the individual colleges may sell their football rights to television and prohibits the NCAA from negotiating any future television contracts on behalf of its member colleges and universities.

After holding that "the right to telecast college football games is the property of the institutions participating in the games, and that right may be sold or assigned by those institutions to any entity at their discretion," Burciaga ordered that:

"The contracts for the televising of col-

(See NCAA, p. 13)

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL applications are available in the SGS office in the Union. Deadline is Sept. 29.

GRADUATE STUDENT information booklets will be distributed to departments Sept. 24. Check with your department office.

PEER SEX EDUCATORS, a program of sexuality education and counseling services, is still accepting applications. For information come to Holton Hall Counseling Center. Training will be Sept. 25 from 8 to 10 a.m.

AIR FORCE OFFICERS QUALIFICATION TEST will be given in Room 204 of the Military Science Building at 1 p.m. Friday. The test is a prerequisite for entry into any commissioning program with the United States Air Force. Call for a testing appointment, sessions are limited to 25 people. Other dates for testing are Oct. 2 and Oct. 16, 8 a.m.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL is taking applications for the position of sophomore representative. Applications are available in the dean's office, and are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

STUDENT TEACHERS for spring 1983 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Bluemont 18 before Sept. 25.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS are available to freshmen and sophomores. Those interested in applying should see Major Pat Mitchell, Room 104B Military Science Building by Friday. The scholarship board will meet Sept. 24.

ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS (Student Chapter) memberships are available from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the second floor of Seaton until Friday.

K-STATE AMBASSADOR applications are available in Anderson 104A and are due by 5 p.m. Sept. 24.

TODAY

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS will meet at 6 p.m. in the SGS office in the Union.

COVENANT PLAYERS will perform skits and one act plays concerning hunger from 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union lobby.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene Room 19.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 to go play Putt-Putt Golf.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

ADVERTISING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in McCain TV Studio on third floor. The 1981 CLIO award-winning TV commercials will be shown.

ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Pike house.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin Hall lobby. Guest speaker will be Martha Ann Olson, R.D., dietitian at Lafene Student Health Center.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 204.

SPANISH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

KSDB-FM 88.1 will have the "Jam the Box" program from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

GEOLOGY SEMINAR will be at 4 p.m. in Thompson 101. Guest speaker will be Peter Guth, 34th Engineer Battalion, Fort Riley.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Holly A. Thompson at 4 p.m. in Ackert 116. The dissertation topic is "Branching Morphogenesis and Proteoglycan Biosynthesis in Embryonic Mouse Salivary Glands."

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Veterinary Medicine Building Room 201.

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 202.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 132.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 205.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

ICTHUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Featured speaker will be Eddie Riddle.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

BLUE HILLS
COIN-A-MATIC
WE DO
LAUNDRY
FULLY ATTENDED
ONE DAY DRY CLEANING
Sun.-Fri. 8-9 Sat. 8-7
Kimball and Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-9905

Campus Crusade
for Christ
Prime Time
Thursday, Sept. 16
7 p.m.
Throckmorton 132



LADIES NIGHT
Thursday
Pay 2¢ for each year
of your age for Hiballs . . .
And only 99¢ for
frozen drinks.
10 p.m.—Close
—No Cover Charge—
Members and Guests only
At the Ramada Inn
776-5780
Bockers two
At the RAMADA INN

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION*
invites you to the
7th ANNUAL
CHICKEN B-B-Q
Sunday, September 19th, 4:30 P.M.
1509 Wreath Avenue
MEET — — — MIX — — — MUNCH
Chicken and all the fixings—fun and games—free.
For reservations and transportation call 539-9292.
*THE JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION OF
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

BLAZER SALE
BLAZER SALE
BLAZER SALE



Blazers are here to keep you under cover this Fall. Many styles to choose from.

Wool Blends, Tweeds, Solids, Plaids and much more at a price you can afford.

Corduroy Blazers
reg. 45 now 29.99
Wool Blazers
reg. 65 now 49.99
Come in and Save

carousel
Mon.-Sat.
10:00-6:00 p.m.
Thurs.
10:00-8:30 p.m.
1130 Moro
Aggieville
M/C Visa
Carousel

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Lawyers seek dismissal of 18 Titan claims

WICHITA — Lawyers for the federal government and the Martin Marietta Corp. filed motions Wednesday seeking the dismissal of 18 of the remaining 39 claims stemming from a 1978 Titan II missile accident.

Last month a federal court jury heard 17 days of testimony and deliberated 2½ days before denying damages in the first six claims to come to trial.

The Aug. 24, 1978, leak of a toxic Titan II fuel component, nitrogen tetroxide, from a missile complex near Rock, killed two Air Force crewmen and permanently disabled a third.

Most of the motions Wednesday alleged the plaintiffs failed to file their lawsuits before the statute of limitations expired or failed to meet deadlines or specifications of the U.S. government's administrative claims process before filing suit.

Inmate says guard shot him, three others

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A convicted killer testified Wednesday that a Wyandotte County Jail guard shot him and three other inmates Dec. 12 while they were playing cards in their cell.

James E. Crume Jr., 23, testified in Wyandotte County District Court that he saw jailer Frank P. Santillan holding the gun through the bars of the cell after the first shot was fired.

Santillan is charged with one count of first-degree murder and three counts of aggravated battery in connection with the shootings. He was fired after the shooting.

Crume, serving a prison sentence in Missouri for first-degree murder, denied he was involved in a plan to shoot himself or others in the cell. The defense has charged that Crume did the shooting in an effort to get out of jail and sue the state or county.

Man's foot allegedly chopped for insurance

SAN FRANCISCO — A man recruited two friends who chopped off his foot with a hatchet to fool investigators in a $210,000 insurance swindle, authorities said Wednesday.

Two men were held on $100,000 bail in San Jose on charges of insurance fraud, grand theft and conspiracy in a scheme that shocked even hardened accident investigators.

Two years ago, Farmers Insurance Group paid Robert Paul Yarrington $100,000 after doctors amputated his left foot, virtually severed in a purported accident Nov. 11, 1979, in which Yarrington's motorcycle was supposedly sideswiped by a truck.

Yarrington collected the additional $110,000 on a policy with another company.

Until a woman, Connie Martinez, told a San Jose police narcotics officer about the alleged plot, Farmers "considered the case closed," Smith said.

Authorities said Yarrington, 47, and the second man charged, Bruce Wayne Krafft, 29, enlisted Martinez, 47, to help pull off the staged accident and injury. Yarrington allegedly offered his friends $5,000 each for their parts in the hoax.

'How to Love' author faces assault charge

NEW YORK — The man who wrote "How to Make Love to a Woman" has been ordered to stand trial next week for allegedly punching his girlfriend in the face after he found her in their apartment with another man.

Criminal Court Judge Jay Gold set a Sept. 21 trial date for 30-year-old lawyer Michael Morgenstern. If convicted of the third-degree assault charge, he could face up to a year in jail.

Morgenstern's book is No. 12 among non-fiction books on the New York Times' best-seller list. In it, he urges men to "take the lead" in relationships and display sensitivity toward women.

Kansas' singing mayor removed from office

ENTERPRISE — The singing mayor who expressed her up-beat philosophy in song at city council meetings has been removed from office in a recall election.

"I feel disappointed...but there's no use shedding tears in public," G.M. Wells, a chiropractor, said in an interview after she was recalled by a 203-133 vote in Tuesday's election in the northeast Kansas town of 850.

Wells, 56, became the town's first woman mayor by a one-vote margin in April 1981. Her reputation as the singing mayor who burst into song with her own compositions was not the main reason for the recall, said Reed Hoffman, city treasurer, president of the Dickinson County Bank and leader of the recall drive.

Demonstrators arrested at chemical dump

AFTON, N.C. — Protesters confronted a cordon of state police guarding a toxic chemical dump Wednesday and more than 100 were arrested as North Carolina began cleaning up polluted roadsides. Approximately 200 demonstrators, vowing to block trucks hauling dirt tainted by PCBs, were met by about 35 troopers with billy clubs.

Weather

You shouldn't be reading this. You should still be in bed because it's a good day to stay under the covers, with lows in the 50s. Highs should be near 70 today, near 80 on Friday.

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Opinions

Insanity defense needs redefining

A proposal introduced to Congress this week by President Reagan would bar the insanity defense to defendants such as John Hinckley Jr. The bill would redefine insanity so that the government must only prove the defendent had the knowledge and intent to commit a criminal act.

The insanity defense could still apply "in a situation where a person didn't know what they were doing, someone who had the mental age of a two-year-old, or believed they were shooting at a tree when in fact they were shooting at a person," Associate Attorney General Rudolph Giuliani, said.

Although the administration's proposal has no chance to pass in Congress this year, according to an Associated Press story, it is time to institute such a measure to redefine the boundaries of the insanity defense.

Hinckley was shown in court to have planned the assassination attempt on the president. It is obvious that Hinckley's planning of the crime and the reason he gave for doing so — to win the love of actress Jody Foster — are not on par with what is defined as sanity by the laws protecting victims of such crimes.

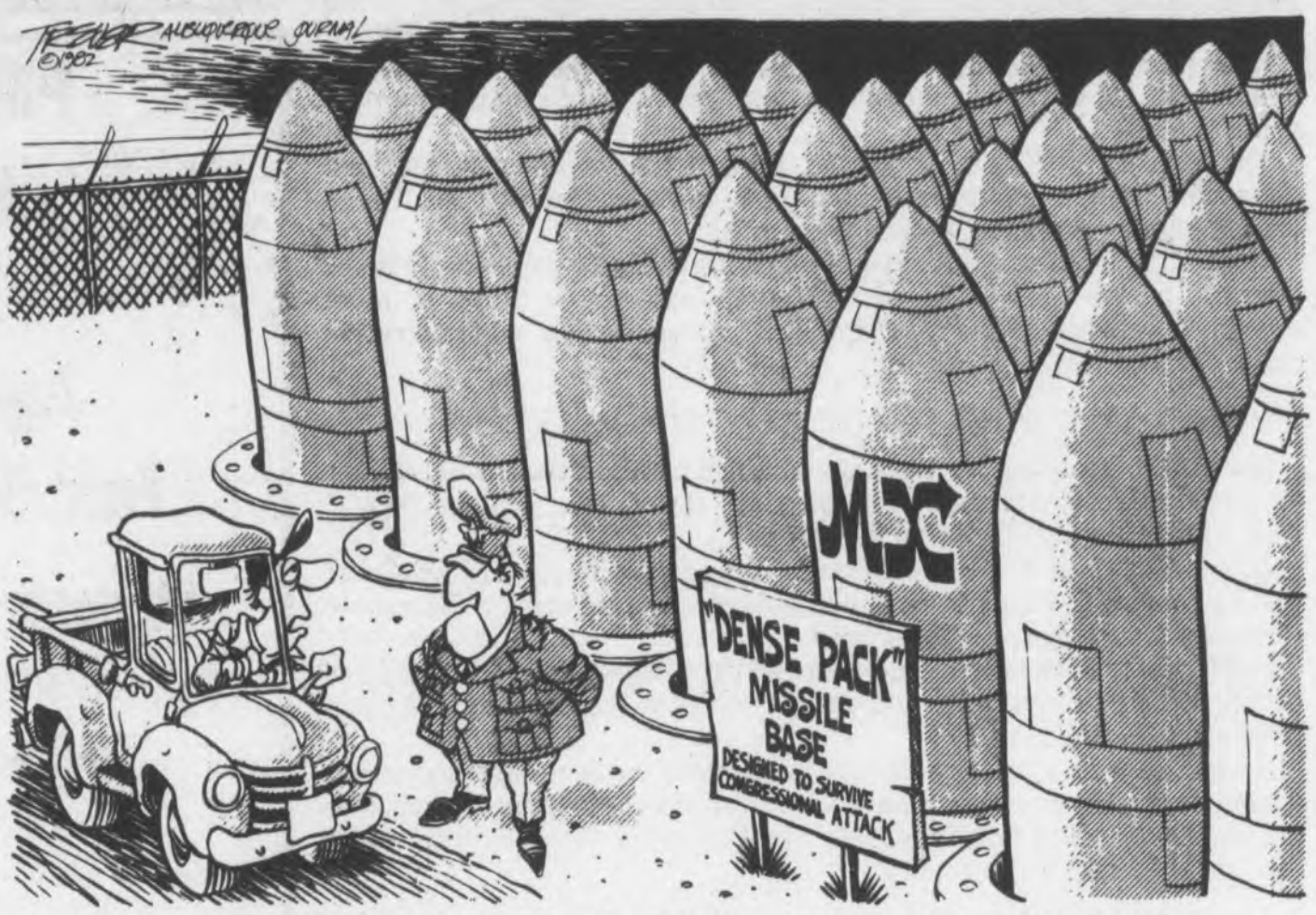
Any criminal who has committed murder can be shown to have been thinking irrationally — in light of the deed — in court. Killing another human being is not rational. Neither is rape, kidnapping or most other violent crimes.

No one known to have planned and committed a crime should be found innocent. They are not innocent They are guilty.

John Hinckley Jr. will not go to prison for attempting to assassinate the president of the United States. He was known to have shot the president but was found innocent.

It is time the law is changed to prevent this from happening again.

Leslie Frost
Opinions Editor



"ISN'T THAT THE SAME SORT OF CLEVER FORMATION THAT SERVED THE BRITISH TROOPS SO WELL BACK IN 1776?"



Kerri Harter

Why the hurry?

I've been spending quite some time observing people. Not just anyone but those of us who, like me I must confess, are always in a hurry. It's amazing how many people out there just can't walk fast enough, ride their bike fast enough or drive fast enough.

Over Labor Day weekend I was on Interstate 70 and I noticed that cars weren't going as fast a I suspected they might. I was pleased, for awhile. Then the farther I went the faster the cars were going.

I wonder where all these people think they're going in such a toot? Everywhere people are rushing around, trying to get where they're going by leaving late and hoping to make up time on the way.

But how long will it be until all this racing around will catch up with us? Not long at all, I'm afraid.

It's no secret. We live in an extremely fast-paced society. Americans have a preoccupation with being first and being on time. We were the first to walk on the moon, the first to drop an atomic bomb.

But is first always best? We seem to think it is. And where does this preoccupation come from? Maybe it came from England with our forefathers. We were, basically, the first white men to settle this great land.

BUT COULD ALL THIS have led us to be the speedsters we are today? Maybe our desire to be first is tied to our quest for more. No matter what we have or what we get we always want more.

We want to spend more money on defense so we can have more weapons. We want more jobs created so we can have more money to buy more consumer goods, whether we need them or not. We want more of everything than everyone else. We also want to be the first on our block to have all the newfangled modern conveniences.

Our cravings for more seem to stem from our desire to be first, whatever the cost.

Take time someday to sit back and watch people walk along the sidewalks around campus or drive on the streets. Pay particular attention to someone if they, for whatever reason, are detained for some reason. The general tendency is for the one who is held up to become very irritated and if he is in a car the wheels may squeal as soon as the obstacle is removed.

I SAW A PRIME example of this a few days ago when the marching band was practicing by marching onto Anderson Avenue to get to Aggieville. The band held up traffic at a stoplight for a few minutes, at least long enough for the lights to change twice. Traffic was held up from all directions so the cars all had to wait through green lights. It wasn't a major inconvenience and it didn't really take up that much time, but as soon as we could go several cars peeled out and sped down the street.

Like I said, cars were held up for only a matter of minutes. Why were these people in such a hurry?

I think they were in a hurry because time has become a governing factor in our lives today. I'm not sure how we got this way, whether it was a process of evolution or whether it just happened. No matter how it happened, it did and we suffer for it today.

We place great emphasis on being first and being on time. So much emphasis is placed on this that the death rate from automobile accidents in the United States is phenomenal. High blood pressure is a common affliction. Ulcers abound.

These problems can be directly or indirectly linked to the common preoccupation of driving ourselves to be first. We drive ourselves to the point of exhaustion. And for what?

Is getting somewhere more important to us than getting there safely?

We live in a society where too much emphasis is placed on how we finish and not enough is placed on how we did it or how much work it took.

My advice from all this is that the next time you find yourself hurrying, stop, think about it awhile and slow down. You'll never be too late if you plan ahead and you'll probably be a lot healthier.

Letters

Reactions to president show student pride

Editor,

I would be deeply remiss if I did not express through you to all the students of K-State the most heartfelt appreciation of my wife and me for their part in President Reagan's visit to your campus.

We were privileged to be included in the guest list and found it very exciting to be witness to a president's visit, particularly in conjunction with Gov. Landon's birthday.

What impressed us most, however, was the response and demeanor of the students. Those who were in Ahearn ere enthusiastic, responsive and beautifully respectful of the office of president of the United States. Those in disagreement with Mr. Reagan inside the arena were never discourteous. Those outside were equally courteous and never disruptive to the occasion or any person in attendance. Everyone demonstrated pride. Pride in themselves, the University and the country, whatever their opinion was, and it was good to be part of it.

Daniel Bratton
president, Kansas Wesleyan

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Deanna Hutchison, Editor
Bill Morosco, Advertising Manager



Kay Bascom

Guest columnist

Thinking is not out of order

Last week I asked a student who had transferred to the University of Kansas to give me his first impression of that school. "The campus abounds with handsome men and beautiful women," he said, "with hair shellacked into casual wind-blown looks, 'in' clothes, and tan, firm bodies. But after all the effort to create just the right image, they keep everybody on campus at arms length, as if behind fortress doors. They remind me of a song from Pink Floyd's rock album, 'The Wall,' with its eerie voice out of the locked-in soul calling, 'Is anybody OUT there?"

A KU graduate myself, I'll have to admit that being a student again — this time at K-State's notably less sophisticated campus — has been a pleasure, yet we have our share of the frozen-image syndrome here, too.

What concerns me most, though, is that universities, once places of intense discussion that activated trends in society, produce students who seem more like captive audiences being programmed for jobs in a techno/plastic culture.

Being made to think can seem out of order. For example, in an English course this summer, our professor kept pointing out that each story we were reading showed us something about life. He challenged us to make our own contemporary or personal applications. Students sat numbly staring straight ahead, reflecting an attitude verbalized by one: "I hate moralizing. All I want to know is what's going to be on the test so I can get a course over with."

Maybe some of our university problems come from our society having been baby-sat by TV for a couple decades. We've learned to listen, laugh, or go out and buy — not to think, discuss, evaluate, or integrate critically into life.

Discovering an individual in hot pursuit of reality is a rare but refreshing shock.

Something is coming to our campus for that healthy minority. It's the L'Abri Seminar Sept. 24-25, "Challenging the superficial.?"

K-State is fortunate to be hosting the one L'Abri Seminar between Dallas and Chicago this fall. It will include lectures, workshops and discussion on subjects such as The Pursuit of Freedom, Being Human, The Christian in Government, Self-Affirmation and Self-Denial, and Creativity: My Thinking, Choosing, and Acting Counts.

L'Abri is a French word meaning "shelter." The first L'Abri community was established in Switzerland by Dr. Francis Schaeffer, a Christian theologian-philosopher, author of a number of widely-acclaimed books and film documentaries. Some of the authors and lecturers from the L'Abri community will be coming to Manhattan.

Charles Habib Malik (a former president of the United Nations General Assembly and Security Council), has this year published a book critiquing the university in Western civilization. He challenges us to come to grips with our society's state of mind, which he insists is most pervasive in, and most shaped by, the university. In the matter of truth, he warns, "it is never a question of pleasing either the Christians or the secularists, but of the whole character and fate of Western civilization itself.

The L'Abri Seminar offers a catalyst for thinking university people, a timely break from our programmed lives, to consider the seminar's question: What in the world is real?

(Editor's note: Kay Bascom is a special student in the College of Arts and Sciences.)

Letters

Unborn deserve right to live, too

Editor,

Re: Abortion control: a contradiction

Perhaps the government should step out of the lives of the citizens and do away with the legal system altogether.

Anti-abortion laws are not further governmental manipulation in the lives of citizens any more than any other law that protects life and property. We do not consider that government is interfering in our lives when it prohibits rape and murder. We would be outraged if it did not. So why should we be outraged when people suggest that the law should once again be allowed to protect that weakest of all our citizens — the unborn.

Patricia Irwin
Classified employee, K-State Union

Lost art holder merits praise

Editor,

The reasons why the man who had possession of the lost artworks from the library does not step forward to be recognized escapes me. He is a bit of a hero in my eyes. And lest he remain unsung, allow me a few words of praise.

Note first that he is obviously a man of good taste. Keeping two museum pieces that someone was about to trash takes a sense of aesthetic recognition of some merit. Such an appreciation of art is in itself laudatory.

Many others in similar circumstances would have seized the opportunity to win personal gain. And yet he chose a nobler path. Examine what he could have done when he discovered the value of the paintings:

—He could have said nothing and been content with the knowledge that he had two museum pieces in his home.

—He could have sold them privately and made a considerable profit.

—He could have claimed a legal right to them, openly sold them as museum pieces, and made a very considerable profit.

—He could have told the University that he had them and squeezed it for even more than their worth. I assume the University would have been willing to pay good dollars to save itself embarrassment.

He could have done any of these things, but instead chose to return them voluntarily with a request for anonymity. If the University had any sense of ethics and decency at all it would return the money he originally paid for the paintings and pay him a "storage" fee for the care he has given these treasures — or at least give him a finders fee.

Pardon my cynicism, but I'll bet they don't even make it to square one. Any takers?

Thaddeus M. Cowan
professor of psychology

Student radio should play country

Editor,

I was shocked to find out that the college radio station discontinued the country-and-western-music show. This show used to be on the air from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Monday nights.

I was wondering if the station management has a good reason for its being discontinued or if they are becoming prejudiced. The station still plays lots of rock'n'roll and it hasn't cancelled the soul-and-funk show on Thursday nights. I like rock'n'roll now and then, but I think that an agricultural school such as K-State should have a country and western music show at least one night a week.

David Day
senior in electrical engineering
and five others

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Nude public baths down the drain due to Japan's changing lifestyles

TOKYO (AP) — Affluence, inflation and the spread of Western lifestyles may spell the end of a centuries-old Japanese tradition — nude communal bathing.

In Tokyo alone, public bathhouses are going out of business at a rate of one every 15 days. Of 2,314 public baths still operating — down from 2,634 in 1968 — almost all depend on outside sources of income to stay in business.

"We took a triple blow after the oil shock of the early 1970s," said Masaru Maruyama of the Tokyo Public Bath Owners' Union. "First there was the sharp jump in fuel prices, followed by the need to raise prices. Third was the increase in Japanese homes with private baths."

The sights and sounds of public bathing are still very present in Japanese cities: old people with towels wrapped around their heads, young couples lounging outside the bath on a cool summer evening, the clatter of high-heeled wooden "geta" clogs in the narrow alleyways.

BUT MARUYAMA SAID only about 3 million people go to public baths in Tokyo now, less than half the number of a decade ago. In contrast to preWorld War II days, when even the rich would often share their soap in egalitarian soaking, today more than two-thirds of Tokyo households have their own baths. The trend is nationwide, Maruyama said.

Yataro Kawabata, owner of a bathhouse in Tokyo's "old town" area of Ueno, blamed Japan's economic growth for the decline of public bathing. "Now everyone wants, and is able to buy, their own home with car, color television, and private bath. That's the modern concept of paradise," he said.

Kawabata, 60, said Japanese still enjoy the traditional bath, boiling out the day's tensions in waters as hot as 108 degrees Fahrenheit and in unadorned conversations with neighbors. Japanese, both young and old, still flock to the thousands of hot springs and "ryokan" inns around the country where vacations are centered around leisurely eating, drinking and bathing.

BUT HE SAID that with the price of admission to a "sento," or public bath, up to 230 yen — about 90 cents — compared to 48 yen in 1972, "gone is the day when we can just offer hot water."

More than half of Tokyo bathhouses have added coin laundries to bolster sinking incomes. Others have tried to combine bathing facilities with saunas, coffee shops or supermarkets.

The Tokyo metropolitan government has come up with a "community sento" concept in which bathowners expand or rebuild facilities with game rooms, play rooms, reading rooms, or space for practicing traditional arts.

The city has offered to pay half of an investment of up to $385,000 for such community centers, and many bathhouse owners reportedly have shown interest in the idea.

"The public bath offers no attraction to people now," said Susumu Kurasawa, a Tokyo Metropolitan University professor, member of the Tokyo City Public Bath Policy Committee and advocate of the community sento. "The public bath must offer services that will bring in even people with home baths."

THE IDEA GOES back to the origins of the public bath, when bathing was a very social affair.

The first recorded public bath opened in Edo, as Tokyo originally was known, in 1591. From the start the bathhouse also offered a place where men and women could drink tea and sake, play the board game "Go" or discuss affairs of state.

The late 17th century was the brief heyday of "yuna" (water woman) baths, in which young women scrubbed backs, served drinks and were available for other, more lusty pleasures.

Men and women generally stopped sharing the same tub in Tokyo around 1800. After World War II unisex bathing was legally banned in public bathhouses.

Kawabata said it was sad that the nation is losing the "skinship" of public bathing. "Some children on school trips to Tokyo who come here even enter the bath with their pants on, because they've never taken a communal bath and are embarrassed," he said. "Young people don't have a chance to learn the social manners to be gained from bathing together."

Kawabata's family has operated the bath since 1917, and he said he has no choice but to carry on the family business, although users have decreased from around 600 a day in 1970 to about 350 now.

Five years ago, he tore down his old facilities and erected a five-story building with condominiums on the top three floors and the bathhouse, with air conditioning and heating for what he calls "today's pampered generation," on the lower two.

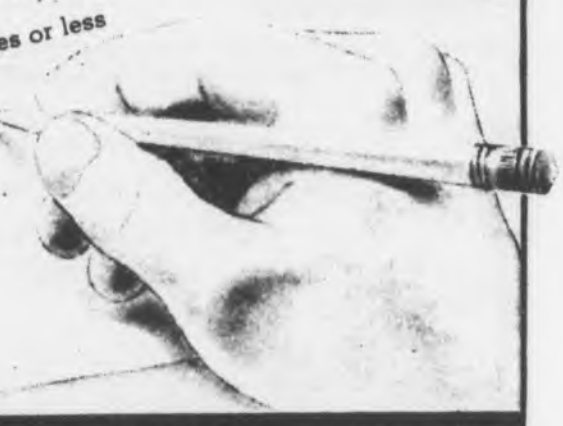
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Powder more than 'quick weight loss'

By LISA HOOKER
Collegian Reporter

Overweight — perhaps one of the most frequently-used words on college campuses today. Diets and exercise programs are sweeping the country. Yet there is some dissatisfaction with fad diets, and students continue to search for a "miracle diet" that will help them lose weight and remain healthy.

The Cambridge diet is promoted as a diet that can be used to maintain a desired weight for a lifetime.

"Cambridge is not a miracle diet," Linda Bulbulian, Cambridge counselor, said at a product meeting. "The only miracle is they put that many nutrients into such a low-calorie content."

Bulbulian counsels Cambridge users in Manhattan and distributes it through product presentations.

"A lot of people don't know that Cambridge isn't just quick weight loss," Bulbulian said.

Cambridge is a powdery substance that can be blended with liquids to be taken as a drink, soup or dessert. Bulbulian said three servings contain a balance of carbohydrates, fat and protein, combined with vitamins, minerals and electrolytes. It is available in nine flavors, and a salad dressing has recently been developed.

"The average weight loss is 16 to 20 pounds per-month or four to five pounds per-week," Bulbulian said. "For people who are obese, this is the best behavior modification," she said.

THE CAMBRIDGE DIET was developed by Alan Howard, physician and head of the Lipids Laboratory at the department of medicine of Cambridge University in England. The product was placed on the market about two years ago with Food and Drug Administration approval, Bulbulian said.

It was sold through "health spas and beauty shops" until June when the FDA removed it from retail business because consumers were not receiving the counseling believed to be necessary for safe, successful use. At the same time, the FDA reviewed Cambridge and five liquid protein diets and, Bulbulian said, recalled a number of the protein diets for additional label warnings.

YET RUMORS ARE rampant. One student heard the product was developed by a family named Cambridge, and the family was becoming rich from sales of the product. Another student heard a woman died from the use of Cambridge.

"There are people who die that are on Cambridge," Bulbulian said, "just like there are people who drink milk that die."

An Oklahoma City newspaper reported on July 20 that a woman had died from using the product, Bulbulian said, and the paper is being sued for $50 million.

"No wonder people are so paranoid," she said.

Martha Ann Olson, registered dietitian at Lafene Student Health Center, has reservations about the diet.

"It's not conducive to changing eating behaviors," Olson said. "It's very difficult for some to get off of it in time to keep from getting too low of an energy level. It's too low-calorie," Olson said.

CAMBRIDGE PROVIDES 110 calories-per-serving and is recommended to be taken three times daily.

Bulbulian said she advises users to consult with their doctors regarding the diet.

"The physician might make suggestions for modifying the diet for the patient's needs," she said. She added that, to her knowledge, most doctors are supportive "after they've read the research."

However, Sheila Phillips, registered dietitian at St. Mary Hospital, said the hospital does not advocate the diet "for several reasons."

"The diet is too low-calorie. It doesn't meet the energy needs of a person and then the protein is used for energy. It promises too-rapid weight loss, which will probably result in gaining the weight back," she said.

"People don't learn how to plan a proper diet. The planning is done for you. It doesn't promote increased physical exercise. And there's no variety, which will probably result in non-adherence to the diet."

AS WITH MANY DIETS, there is also the question of side effects.

"I haven't counseled anyone who got through transition (the first week) without being lightheaded or feeling funny," Bulbulian said. "But there are solutions to these problems. That's what counselors are for. Your body has to adjust to less food. The added vitamins and minerals will make some stomachs nauseous, too, at first."

"You definitely have to use it right to be able to drink it," Mary McGivney, senior in journalism and mass communications, said. "It has to be really well ground-up or it tastes awful." McGivney was on the diet this summer, but is trying to sell her can of the product now.

"I just think it's a fad diet like every other fad diet," Sarah Matthews, junior in journalism and mass communications, said. "Everybody I know who was on it is trying to sell her can now."

CANS SELL FOR $17.50 and contain 24.8 ounces of the product. The cans contain enough to last one week when used three times daily.

Bulbulian said that if dieters would work more closely with their counselors, they would alleviate some of the more common problems. She usually "follows up" on her product-users on the second day of the diet.

"The training goes on forever," Bulbulian said. Each counselor must have been on the diet for at least two weeks, whether using it only for nutrition or for a diet supplement.

Bulbulian gives slide presentations and taste tests in her home.

Bulbulian said additions are made to the Cambridge program frequently. In addition to the development of new flavors, there are two restaurants now open in Salt Lake City, Utah, and Newport Beach, Calif. The restaurants serve four-course meals consisting of 1,000 calories.

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Debating: Squad's brainstorming, research sets base for ideas, defenses in coming competition

(Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series featuring the debate curriculum.)

By BRIAN LA RUE
Collegian Reporter

While many students spent the summer working or vacationing, the debate squad focused its efforts on preparing for this year's competition.

The topic for nationwide debate competition was announced in July by the National Debate Tournament Committee, Debate Coach Dwaine Hemphill said.

Hemphill said a debate topic must meet three criteria:

—It must have controversial issues.

—It must be a contemporary problem in the news.

—It must always involve policy action, which means that debaters discuss what government policies should be implemented.

The topic chosen for this year is "Resolved: That all United States military intervention into the internal affairs of any foreign nation or nations in the Western Hemisphere should be prohibited."

"As soon as it (the resolution) was out, work began," Hemphill said.

Hemphill taught at the Georgetown University High School Debate Workshop this summer and gathered government documents pertaining to the topic. He notified other debaters as to the topic selection and they also began researching, he said.

THE PROCESS OF PREPARING for debate begins with brainstorming, Hemphill said. Resolutions often have many ideas that can be argued, and in brainstorming, debaters think of ideas and write them down, he said.

Broad-based research occurs at the same time as brainstorming, he said. In broad-based research, debaters read as much as they can about anything that pertains to the topic and they make a bibliography of their readings, Hemphill said.

"We have a bibliography on every country in the Western Hemisphere, on their militaries, on all the different weapons sold to them and on arms transfers between countries," Hemphill said.

Debaters then specify an area for affirmative research, Hemphill said. A case that supports or upholds the resolution is an affirmative case, he said.

EXAMPLES OF AFFIRMATIVE case areas that K-State will use this year are the withdrawal of U.S. military advisers from El Salvador, prohibiting covert CIA actions in the Western Hemisphere and withdrawing from Panama now, not in the year 2000, Hemphill said.

Debaters then research generic issues (issues that will come up in every round). The generic issues are argued by the negative team, which defends the present system (the status quo), he said.

The most-argued generic issue will probably be the Communist threat in the Western Hemisphere, Hemphill said.

"We have a huge bibliography on communism," he said.

HEMPHILL SAID RESEARCH on a topic continues throughout the school year as new information becomes available.

"We have to get new information. If we don't, other schools will and they will use it against us (in debates)," he said.

After researching, debaters organize the research. Squad members type the evidence (facts that can be used to support statements made in a debate round) on ditto masters. Each ditto contains 20 pieces of evidence, he said.

Debaters pay for their cards, evidence files, boxes, dividers and glue, Hemphill said. The Department of Speech pays for the dittos and paper, he said.

The squad maintains a central evidence file, where all evidence that each debater has researched is kept, Hemphill said. Every debater has access to all evidence pertaining to the topic, and copies can be made from evidence in it, he said.

THE NEXT STEP is the writing of cases, Hemphill said. To write a case, debaters organize evidence into a position of justifying the resolution, he said. This is what the affirmative team will argue.

Teams that organize an affirmative case must be prepared for every negative attack that a negative team will try to use in arguing against the case. Affirmative case evidence is researched to find flaws in it and to find other sources that confirm the evidence, Hemphill said.

The case is presented in the first affirmative constructive speech. Debaters also prepare a brief that defends the case with more evidence. The brief is presented in the second affirmative constructive speech, Hemphill said.

Debaters also prepare negative briefs which contain evidence that supports the present system. An example of a negative brief would be writing 15 individual reasons why a Communist threat exists in Central America, Hemphill said.

The work involved is done with a partner. Partners divide the work into areas and each partner prepares an equal share of the areas, he said.

"A good debater spends approximately 14 hours a week in preparation for everything," Hemphill said.

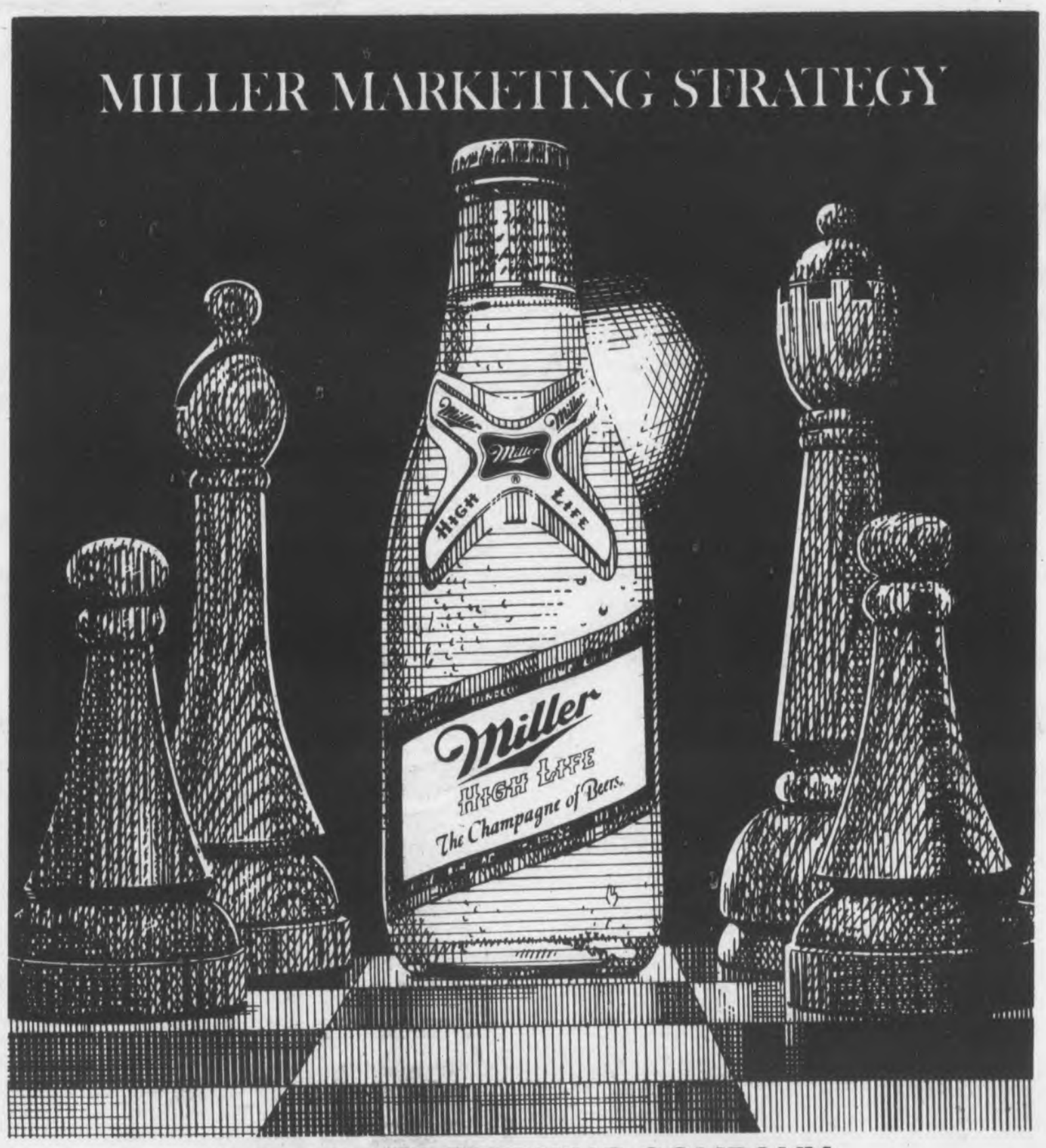
"There's always more to do — it's impossible to get all the information on a topic. Our goal is to get as much information as possible and use that information as best we can."

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Government reduction possible, Hardage says

TOPEKA (AP) — Sam Hardage, the Republican nominee for governor in the Nov. 2 general election, said Wednesday he can reduce the size of state government without laying off present state employees.

Hardage, who was in Topeka to address a meeting of the Kansas Good Roads Association, also denied he has been avoiding the Topeka news media. He said he'd be happy to hold regular weekly news conferences in the capital city the rest of the campaign.

Those two issues came up during an impromptu news conference the Wichita real estate developer had with five reporters after his half-hour speech to about 75 members of the association, which was formed last year to promote highway improvement in Kansas.

Hardage declined to outline any specifics on how he plans to get more money for highways, streamline state government, expand the state's economy to provide more jobs and avoid a tax increase. He said he will unveil within two weeks the details of the program he hopes to implement if he is elected in November.

He used the speech to renew his attack on incumbent Democratic Gov. John Carlin, describing him as a poor manager who has frittered away a $190 million treasury surplus he inherited from former Republican Gov. Robert F. Bennett, and accusing Carlin of making state government "anti-business."

Asked if his oft-repeated promise to reduce the bureaucracy of state government wouldn't have to be translated into the firing of state employees, Hardage told newsmen:

"I think we need to take a look at containing the growth of state employees. If we stop the growth of state government right now, we can, over a period of time, through attrition, reduce the number of state employees.

"We can reduce the burden of state government on the treasury without reducing the number of present state employees."

Hardage also called it a bad mistake for Carlin to hold up distribution of merit pay to state employees, a move the incumbent governor took to save money when revenues fell $47 million short of projections the final two months of the fiscal year ending June 30.

The GOP nominee said Carlin's decision destroyed incentive among state employees, and he would not have withheld the pay.

Hardage said he "definitely will come" to Topeka for a news conference when he reveals his program sometime in the next two weeks, and refuted local reporters' allegations that he was avoiding holding fullscale news conferences here. He has not held a scheduled news conference in Topeka since before the Aug. 3 primary election.

"I am delighted to be with the press any time you wish," Hardage said. "I have always been open with you, totally accessible to the press."

He said he would hold regular weekly news conferences here during the next six weeks, but said he couldn't set the date for the first one until he checked with those in Wichita who arrange his campaign appearances.

Responding to a question from the audience, Hardage said he is exploring "alternative" ways to get more revenue for rebuilding roads, recognizing the 2-to-3 cent increase in the motor fuel tax he has advocated might not be enough. But he offered no specifics yet.

He reiterated his call for removing state controls on local school boards, saying he is convinced they can manage their schools more efficiently and pay their teachers more money if "the state gets off their backs" and lets them spend the state aid they receive the way they choose.

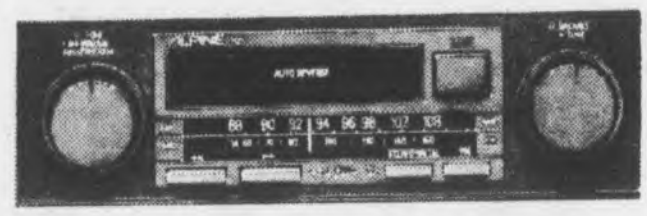
Hardage said he's still interested in gaining the support of House Speaker Wendell Lady, who he defeated in the GOP primary, and said he still plans to talk with Lady and solicit his support. The two have not met in the six weeks since the primary.

However, Hardage said state Rep. Karen Griffiths, R-Newton, Lady's lieutenant governor running mate, is supporting him.

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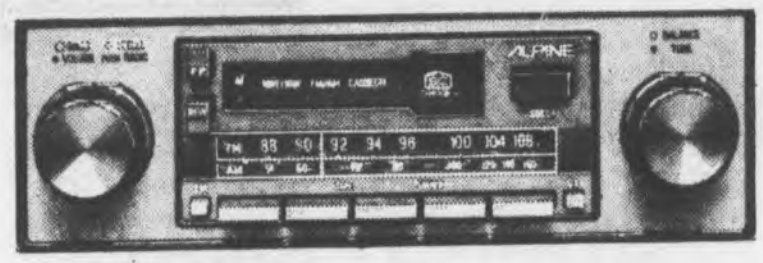


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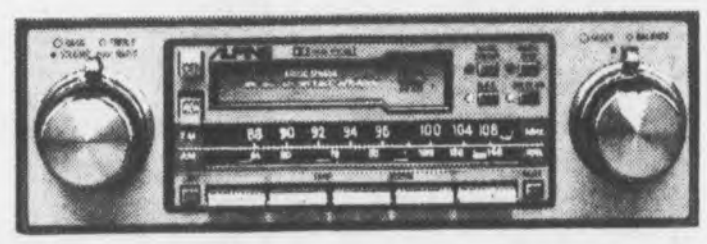
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Cultural awareness series begins with Mexican focus

Jaime Apodaca, executive director of the Kansas Advisory Committee on Mexican American Affairs, will speak on the significance of Mexico's independence at 10:30 a.m. today in Forum Hall.

Apodaca's speech will be the first in a series of programs dealing with cultural awareness. The speech is being sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs and the Movimento Estudiantial Chicano de Aztlan organization (MEChA).

Apodaca served for six years on the faculty of Wichita State University where he was involved with the minority students program.

Raul Guevara, outreach coordinator in the Office of Minority Affairs, speculated the speech will center on how the significance of Mexico's independence relates to Mexican-Americans on this side of the border. Guevara also expects the speech to cover Apodaca's recent activities at the International Conference on the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce in Chicago and the Hispanic employment plan for Kansas.

Following the lecture, Apodaca will spend the noon hour at the Spanish table in Union Stateroom 1. He will also speak to the Modern Mexico class at 1 p.m. in Eisenhower 211.

The awareness programs are not new, Susan Allen, information specialist for the Office of Minority Affairs, said. Allen said the programs have been around for a long time, but the office is now putting more emphasis on the programs and making them more educational.

"Our goal is to make the general student population realize the world is too diverse to be viewed from such a limited perspective. It's to their benefit to learn about cultures other than their own," Allen said. "A greater awareness may make the world not only more safe, but also much more interesting."

Guevara said many of the student minority organizations will have activities involving cultural performances as well as speakers.

Speakers and activities are funded mostly by the individual organizations, but help also comes from the Office of Minority Affairs, Allen said.

Anne Butler, director of educational supportive services, said quite often speakers are obtained spontaneously when they are in the area.

Anti-abortion bill defeated by narrow vote in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate handed Jesse Helms and his hardline conservative allies a major defeat Wednesday by setting aside legislation declaring that the Supreme Court erred in 1973 when it legalized most abortions.

The 47-46 vote ended a two week debate in which tenacious Senate liberals repeatedly blocked decisive votes on an anti-abortion package authored by the determined Helms, R-N.C.

Shortly before the vote, a second anti-abortion proposal was put off until next year. Taken together, the two actions eliminate almost any chance that new anti-abortion measures will get through either house of Congress in the waning days of the 97th Congress.

Kansas senators split their votes on the legislation as Nancy Kassebaum voted to table the issue while Robert Dole voted to keep the issue before the Senate.

The final abortion vote followed the third failure by conservatives to break the liberal filibuster against Helms abortion proposals.

In that vote, Helms failed by 10 votes to reach the 60 needed to limit debate on the volatile abortion issue. The vote was 50-44 on cloture, the parliamentary term for limiting debate to 100 hours.

Shortly before the vote, Senate leaders agreed to put off until next year a debate and votes on a second proposal, a constitutional amendment designed to limit or eliminate legalized abortions.

Senate Republican leaders appeared increasingly impatient Wednesday to resolve the abortion issue after nine days of debate and proceed to other priority legislation before Congress adjourns for the year.

Shortly before the Senate voted for the third time on whether to break a liberal filibuster against an anti-abortion bill sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., Assistant Majority Leader Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said Helms lacks the support he needs to get his bill through the Senate.

"Helms has reached the zenith of votes he will get on the filibuster," Stevens said.

Helms' measure would prohibit all federal financing for abortions, including money for federally aided medical schools that teach students how to perform abortions.



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Women

(Continued from p. 1)
ages 30 to 34 — Bradley calls a readjustment period.

"It is a redefinition of one's self," he said. Males and females usually go through this stage at the same time and it is caused by their children starting to school, he added.

MANY WOMEN must also make a choice whether they want to re-enter the job market during this period in their lives, Bradley said.

"It is probably where you see the strong points of your personality seep out."

The fifth stage — 35 to 43 years of age — is a career-fulfilling time for women, Bradley said.

"It is a very pleasant time for them. They become more settled. There are real feelings of satisfaction, of reward," he said.

The sixth stage, a mid-life transition, occurs between the ages of 44 and 47 for women, Bradley said.

"Mid-life crisis is a crock," he said, adding that gaining a "mentor status" aids an individual through this period.

The seventh and final period of a woman's life, age 48 to retirement, is referred to by Bradley as the "last decade of a career" and is the most satisfying.

They are in a better position to enjoy the quality of work rather than the product," he said.

The Seminar Series for Women is scheduled for once each week during the remainder of the semester. It is open to women who register and pay in advance for each seminar.

"It (the series) is designed for professional and business women in our area," Karen Keller, conference coordinator, said.

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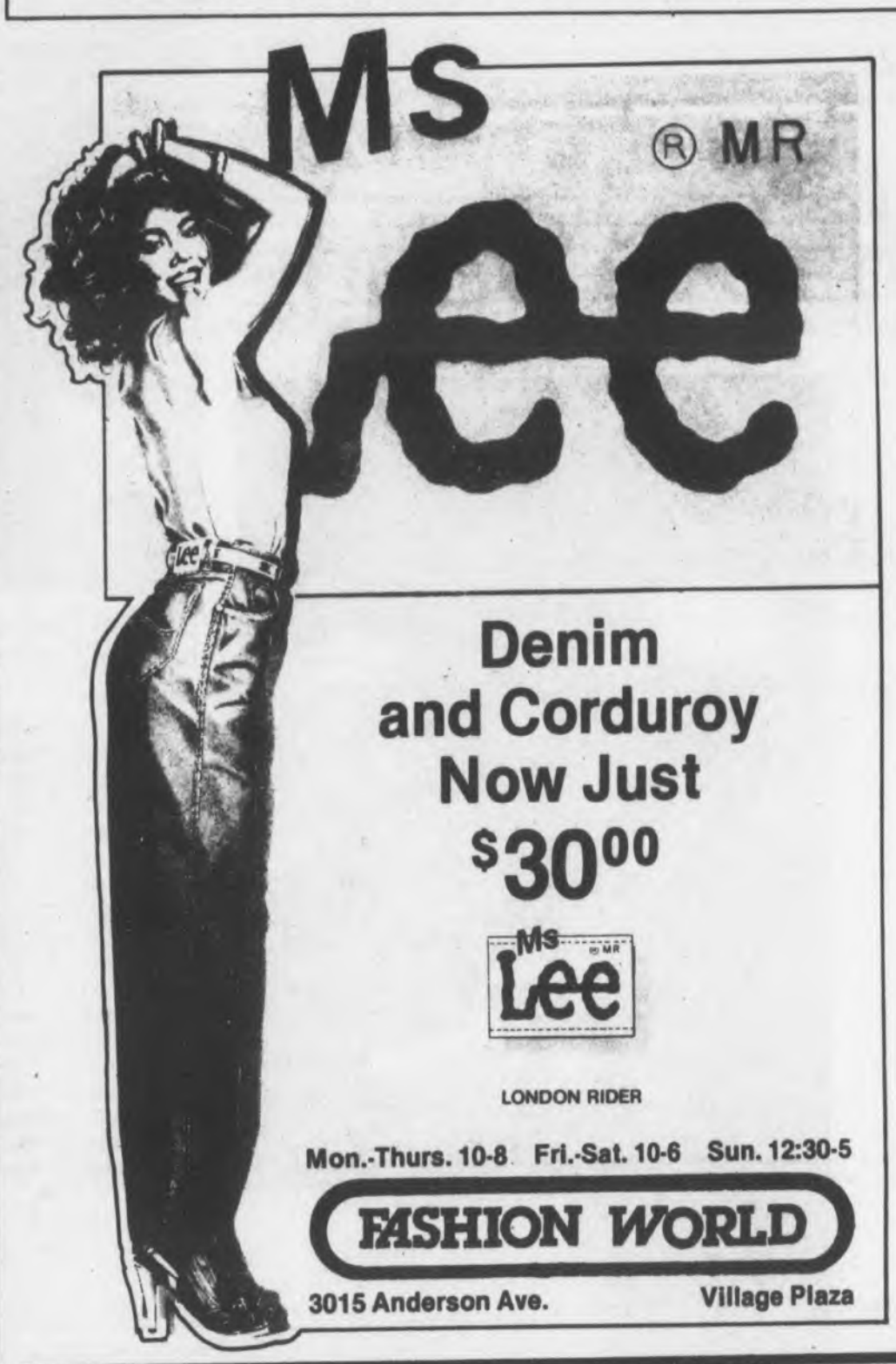
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St. Louis Symphony



Leonard Slatkin, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, is beginning his fourth year as music director.



Performers Dana Edson and John Sant' Ambrogio converse during intermission.

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, celebrating its 103rd season, opened the 12th season of the McCain Auditorium Series Wednesday night, performing before 1,450 people.

"I feel it's just wonderful to have such a marvelous company perform here in Manhattan," Doreen Bauman, director of McCain Auditorium, said.

The orchestra, comprised of 100 musicians, is one of the top 10 orchestras in the United States, Bauman said. "I think it's very prestigious to have them here," adding that the orchestra performs with "perfect unity" and precision.

"I'm particularly excited to have them here," Ralph Winkler, director of orchestral activities, said. "The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra is a very substantial orchestra. It is one of the oldest and best professional orchestras that is truly respected, has a good tradition and excellent credentials."

THE SYMPHONY'S CONDUCTOR, Leonard Slatkin, is beginning his fourth year as music director for the symphony.

"Slatkin is a very infectious person with lots of enthusiasm," Winkler said. "He works well under a variety of circumstances and does the work of a first-class conductor."

Slatkin is one of a group of five conductors who are considered the best of a new young group of American-born and trained conductors.

"He is the type of conductor who is innovative, yet is well-steeped in tradition," Winkler said.

Bauman was able to bring the symphony to K-State through the Mid America Arts Alliance, an agency which assists with the scheduling and financial aspects of a group's performance.

"There are only three or four orchestras that travel in this area that we can afford, which makes it harder and harder to find orchestras to bring in," Bauman said. "I am very pleased to have them here."

WINKLER SAID THAT since K-State students don't have access to a weekly orchestra as students in Wichita and Kansas City might, a performance such as this is "exactly what Manhattan needs."

A former student of Winkler's, Gerhart Zimmerman, now a conductor for the Ohio Symphony, has worked with the St. Louis Symphony as an assistant conductor, Winkler said.

"I teach my students to strive for the best," he said. "When we train students to become professional orchestra players, or even teachers, they need as much close contact with professional orchestras as they can get. By having the students watch and listen to an orchestra, especially one like the St. Louis Symphony which has been built on time, we are giving them the best possible food to grow on."

Story by Renee Delich *Photos by John Sleezer and Scott Williams*



The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra opened the 12th season of the McCain Auditorium Series last night, performing before 1,450 people.

'Improv' company creates laughter

By LUCINDA ELLISON
Collegian Reporter

They act without scripts, yet they get on stage and captivate their audience.

Taking a situation or character given by a member of the audience, the Complex Improvisational Theatre can produce on-the-spot comedy.

"Improvisational comedy is probably the best word for what we do," said Cham Ferguson, member of the comedy-theater group and junior in speech. "Improvisational acting seems so much more real. It is real, it's right there."

According to Ferguson, the Complex Improvisational Theatre began seven years ago when a group of students performed for a theater appreciation class. The group initially called themselves the Not Ready For K-State Players and performed material borrowed from NBC's Saturday Night Live, Ferguson said.

"As the group grew, they started writing their own scripts," he said.

THE CHANGE FROM set scripts to improvisation took place a year ago. "We changed the name and we changed the format of the group," Ferguson said. "We still write our own scripts, but one show is 80 to 85 percent improv."

According to Rick Efros, group member and graduate student in counseling, "That's been a real major change. Now that we do improv, you don't know what's going to happen and the audience doesn't know what's going to happen. It's exciting."

Members of the group receive two hours of credit for their participation in the theater, Ferguson said. Other than that, the group receives no support or guidance from the University. Decisions concerning auditions and performances are made by the members, he said.

All members are "co-directors," Ferguson said. "It's basically equal input."

The Complex Improvisational Theatre consists of eight members ranging from sophomores to graduate students, he said. "Ideally, we'd like to have six or even five (members)."

Last year there were 12 members in the group, Ferguson said. "That allows a lot of depth...it would get hairy in performances where there were 12 members and everyone wanted to get on stage."

THERE WERE THREE OPENINGS in the group this year, Ferguson said, and 30 to 35 people auditioned. The auditions were screened by the five returning members who were looking for good characterization and articulation and the ability to interact with others on stage, he said.

Although their performances are mainly improvisation, the actors do rehearse. "Usually what we do is a lot of improv," Efros said. "We have different vehicles of improv. We also have set sketches. We do exercises that will help us relax and get into the here and now. If you think too much and try to be funny it usually doesn't work as well."

The group toured Colorado this summer performing 32 shows in Denver, Aurora and Boulder. According to Ferguson, lack of funds forced the comedians to return after three weeks. The trip was financed by the members and from proceeds received after the performances.

"We're certainly not a money-making organization," Ferguson said, "but we have printing costs and advertising costs. After each show you put down your hat and have to appeal to the audience for their credit cards."

While the group has become more professional, not all its members are in it to become professionals, according to Renee Rouch, a member and junior in radio and television.

"I think our main interest is we all like to do improv," she said.

And according to Efros, "It would be amazing to get decent money for doing something we like to do so much."

NCAA

(Continued from p. 1)

lege football for the 1982-1985 seasons between National Collegiate Athletic Association and American Broadcasting Companies, Columbia Broadcast System and Turner Broadcast system violate ... the Sherman Antitrust Act ... and are therefore void and of no effect."

"It is regrettable that an organization such as NCAA, which has served many useful purposes over the years, should be found in violation of the laws of the United States," Burciaga wrote. "The court would only observe that the wound which has today been suffered by NCAA is a self-inflicted wound.

"NCAA has strayed too far from the purposes for which it was organized."

Burciaga noted that an immediate enforcement of his order would work a hardship on the NCAA and the networks but added:

"It would be unseemly for the court, having found an overt violation of the antitrust laws, to allow the violation to continue for even a single day, let alone for the rest of the season."

On Tuesday, Tom Hansen, assistant executive director of the NCAA, said in Kansas City the NCAA would appeal any adverse ruling.

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS:
Interested in serving on the Graduate Student Council? Applications are available in the SGS Office of the K-State Union. Deadline is September 29.

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20 Only Cassette Car Stereos, Underdash	$75	$25 each
32 Only AM/FM/8-track Car Stereos In Dash (Best)	$165	$59 each
30 Only AM/FM Cassette Car Stereos In Dash (Best)	$189	$59 each
20 Pair Only Modular 4-Way Speakers	$179	$89 pair
22 Pair Only Coaxial Car Speakers Giant Mags	$89	$29 pair
20 Pair Only Triaxial Car Speakers, Giant Mags	$119	$49 pair
18 Only Graphic Equalizers For Car, High Wattage	$159	$39 each
23 Pair Only 2-Way Car Speakers, Dual Cone	$49	$19 pair
10 Only AM/FM in Dash Cassettes For Small Cars	$225	$89 each
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Senate proposal would redefine campaign rules

Student Senate will hear a proposal to amend the Student Governing Association election campaign regulations at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight room.

The amendment will first redefine "candidate," according to Geri Greene, senate chairwoman and senior in journalism and mass communications.

A candidate will be defined as "an office-seeking individual attempting to gain student support with or without the use of campaign materials," according to the proposal.

The proposal would also clarify posting regulations for campaign signs. Off-campus signs would be required to comply with city posting regulations. Greek and scholarship houses would be considered off-campus.

On-campus election rallies would also be affected if the proposal is approved. Banners and campaign materials supporting candidates would be exempted from posting regulations in the room where a rally is to take place. Posted ads for rallies would be considered campaign materials and treated as such, Greene said.

Expenditure regulations for candidates will be formally added, although they will not change from previous years.

Senate will also consider a bill to close all 1981-82 SGA-funded accounts. Money not used by groups is to be returned to the reserve account.

Another bill would expand the size of the elections committee from five to seven members. Greene said that two more members are needed because of the amount of work the committee does.

Senate will also consider a bill to require that candidates sign expenditure reports, and a resolution to commend Security and Traffic for their work during President Reagan's visit.

Alternate telephone services offer lower rates on long-distance calls

By RENEE DELICH
Collegian Reporter

Once a month, the mailman turns a nice sunny day into doomsday for most students. The telephone bill has arrived once more.

Recently, different telephone services, MCI and SPRINT, have been devised to help students and others save money on the prices of long-distance phone bills. Students now have the choice of deciding which service, if any, will be most beneficial and economical for them.

Both MCI and SPRINT require use of AT&T equipment. To use either service, the subscriber must punch in a code number which switches them to either company's computer system, MCI representative Linda Johnson said.

Long-distance charges are lower for MCI and SPRINT because both companies use computerized equipment requiring no operators.

For students who make only a few long-distance calls, staying with Southwestern Bell is probably the most beneficial. Ma Bell's long-distance pricing is set up on a rate and distance system, with the caller being charged by the number of minutes he talks and the location of the number called.

There are three rate periods: day, evening, and night and weekend, according to a Southwestern Bell representative in Manhattan.

THE DAY RATE, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, is the most expensive. The evening rate is 35 percent cheaper and is in effect from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Sunday. The night and weekend rate, the most economical, is a 60-percent discount off the day rate. This rate is applied from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. Monday through Thursday and from 11 p.m. Friday to 5 p.m. Sunday.

MCI, a self-owned public company which recently extended its services to Manhattan, has several options open to subscribers.

The first option is the Supersaver. Here students can use the MCI program and save when they call any time on weekends and from 4 p.m. to 10 a.m. weekdays. Savings range from 20 to 50 percent off Ma Bell's day rate. With the Supersaver, there is a $5-a-month service charge, Johnson said.

THE SECOND OPTION is the Residential option in which students have the choice of full- or part-time discounts with a $10 monthly service charge. Residential full-time allows discounts 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Rates are 20 to 30 percent lower than Bell's day rate from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 50 percent less than Bell's day rate from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., and 80 percent off Bell's day rate from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m., Johnson said.

The Residential part-time follows the same rates as the Residential full-time, but the customer cannot use MCI from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Johnson said.

MCI can afford these low rates because it is computerized and uses no operators. All the customer must do is punch in a seven-digit number, his personal code number and then the desired number. There is no charge for installation and no time contract, Johnson said.

MCI DOES HAVE two disadvantages. First, the customer must have a touch-tone phone. The second drawback is that the call being placed by the customer must be to an out-of-state number, Johnson said.

SPRINT, owned by Southern Pacific Communications, is another type of long-distance telephone service. The service is available in more than 240 major cities and 4,500 surrounding suburbs and communities. SPRINT hasn't reached Manhattan yet, but the company plans to establish itself in all points in the U.S by the end of 1982, Robin Davis, SPRINT representative in Overland Park, said.

Discount rates are 10 percent off Bell's lowest day rate during the daytime, 40 to 50 percent below Bell's lowest evening rate during the evening, and 25 to 30 percent off Bell's lowest night and weekend rate during the night and weekend.

THE ONLY RESTRICTION for the residential customer is that SPRINT may not be used from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday, Davis said.

SPRINT customers don't have a contract, but must keep the service for a minimum 30-day trial basis if they opt to use the SPRINT service, she said.

One advantage of SPRINT is the free travel code feature. When away from home, SPRINT may still be used by punching in the six-digit authorization code, plus a personal two-digit travel code. The call is then charged to the home phone number, Davis said.

Other advantages are the customer does not have to have a touch-tone phone because an adapter can be purchased. The person called doesn't have to have SPRINT, but must live in a city that has access to SPRINT, Davis said.

Friends may also use a person's SPRINT code when calling the owner of the code and the call will be billed to the owner. The only restriction is that the call must be placed from a city that has SPRINT access lines, she said.

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k-state union program council

Volleyball league play begins tonight

With a 4-1 record and a strong showing in the KSU Invitational Friday and Saturday, the volleyball team takes to the road this weekend to take on two Oklahoma teams.

The first match is against the University of Oklahoma at 7 tonight in Norman, Okla. The match will be the first of the season for Head Coach Miles Pabst and his Sooners. The Sooners hold an 8-3-1 record against K-State. Last season, the Sooners lost to the 'Cats in three games in the Big Eight Tournament.

"We need to win this first match since it is against a Big Eight opponent and our record against the Big Eight will determine seeding for the conference championship. It's a good way to open the season but it is a must-win situation for us," Pabst said.

All Big Eight teams will play each other both at home and away this season to determine seedings for the conference tournament, to be played in November on the University of Missouri campus.

For K-State, the game against the Sooners should prove to be a challenge. After winning three of four matches in last week's invitational, the 'Cats may have to rely on more power in tonight's game. Even though the Sooners trail K-State in the number of games played, Head Coach Scott Nelson's team will have its hands full in trying to uproot the Sooners' home-court advantage.

"The OU game will be a good match," Nelson said. "They have been known to be a good team in their state, just like we have been known to be a good team in Kansas."

After nearly three weeks of practice, Oklahoma will have a healthy squad going into the match. Three players appear to have earned starting slots for Pabst. They are junior Marcy Crabtree, sophomore Stephanie Townsend and freshman Gretchen Wallhaus. The battle for the starting setter's position will be between two freshman, Rosey Miller and Sharon Kuchan. According to Pabst, it's a battle that may be resolved by having both on the court at the same time.

"We still have some positions that are up in the air," he said. "People are pushing to get in and I think that will make us a better team in the long run. Practices have been great and everyone's attitude is positive. We will be ready for the match."

Besides tonight's game against the Sooners, the 'Cats will also travel to Oklahoma City Friday to play Oklahoma City University in a 2:30 p.m. match. It will be their first match against OCU, which participated in the K-State Invitational.

Harriers to open schedule Friday at WSU's Shocker Gold Classic

The men's and women's cross country teams will open the 1982 season Friday at Wichita State University's Shocker Gold Classic at Cessna Park in Wichita.

The women's 5,000-meter run begins at 5:30 p.m. The men will then tackle a five-mile course at 6 p.m.

Second-year coach Steve Miller said the teams are ready to go after five weeks of workouts. "Everyone is glad for the season to start after training for so long. I'm excited because we're so much further ahead at this point than last year," Miller said. "We've done everything in training. Now we just need to see if we can race."

The entire squad will compete against teams from Wichita State, University of Kansas, Oklahoma State University, the men's team from Oral Roberts University and the women's team from the University of Arkansas.

Teams from several National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) schools and community colleges also will compete.

Only the top seven finishers from each school will be scored, but Miller said he is looking forward to seeing how each member on the team fares.

"This meet will give us the opportunity to find out who our top seven runners are. Right now, it looks like Deb Pihl is No. 1 for the women and Alfredo Rosas should finish first for the men. John Holliday is the top returning runner on the men's side," Miller said.

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In order to enhance better communication between the Arts and Sciences Council and its College students, we encourage students to talk with us on matters of interest pertaining to the College. Any of us would be more than willing to help. Thank you.

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First woman track coach optimistic

By RODNEY BROGDEN
Collegian Reporter

When Head Coach Steve Miller went looking for an assistant coach for his track program during the summer — one who would fit in with his beliefs of excellence — he found and hired K-State's first woman track coach because "she understands excellence better than good," Miller said.

That woman is Jan Samuelson, who has made the transition from Indiana University. She recently completed her master's degree at Indiana in physical education for the handicapped.

Samuelson began her track career at Hanover (N.H.) High School, where she ran both cross-country and track. While in high school, she was a three-time New Hampshire state champion and set a state record in the 880-yard run.

"I wanted to go to college to run, but I also wanted to go to a school where I could study music and physical education," she said.

Samuelson tried out for the track team at Bowling Green University in Ohio. She made the team and received a scholarship her sophomore year.

While running at Bowling Green, she qualified for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics of Women National Championships her sophomore, junior and senior years and won the Mid-American Conference 800-meter championship.

SAMUELSON WAS A student teacher of elementary physical education in Campinas, Brazil. She then received a bachelor's degree in physical education at Bowling Green.

SAMUELSON WENT TO Indiana University as a graduate assistant coach under Head Track Coach Sam Bell. "Coach Bell was really great to learn from," she said. Miller said that Bell was assistant track coach for the 1976 U.S. Olympic track team and was head coach of the 1981 World Cup team.

After one year at Indiana, Samuelson accepted an assistant men's and women's track coaching job at Syracuse University.

Samuelson first heard of the opening at K-State from Bell, who encouraged her to interview for the job. "I was very excited about coaching at K-State," she said.

Miller said he hired Samuelson not because he needed a woman on his coaching staff, but because she was the protege of Sam Bell. "She simply knows her business very well, and she has a good background under a great coach like Sam Bell. There is no doubt about it, she fits right in with our program," Miller said.

AS A COACH, Samuelson said she believes her responsibility is to "take the athletes, and bring each individual athlete to his or her highest potential."

Samuelson said the 'Cat squad has the potential to become a high-quality program. She admits that a good season will "take hard work and dedication from the athletes as well as on the part of the coaches."

Recruiting quality Kansas athletes is one of Samuelson's primary concerns, but she's quick to point out that to increase the quality of the track team, recruiting can't just be narrowed to Kansas athletes.

"A lot of the top-quality athletes come from metropolitan areas from all over the United States and we do want to recruit some of the best athletes, no matter what part of the country they're from," Samuelson said.

Samuelson said her coaching experience could very well open the way for female coaches in other programs.

"There are very few good female coaches, because women haven't been in competitive track programs," she said.

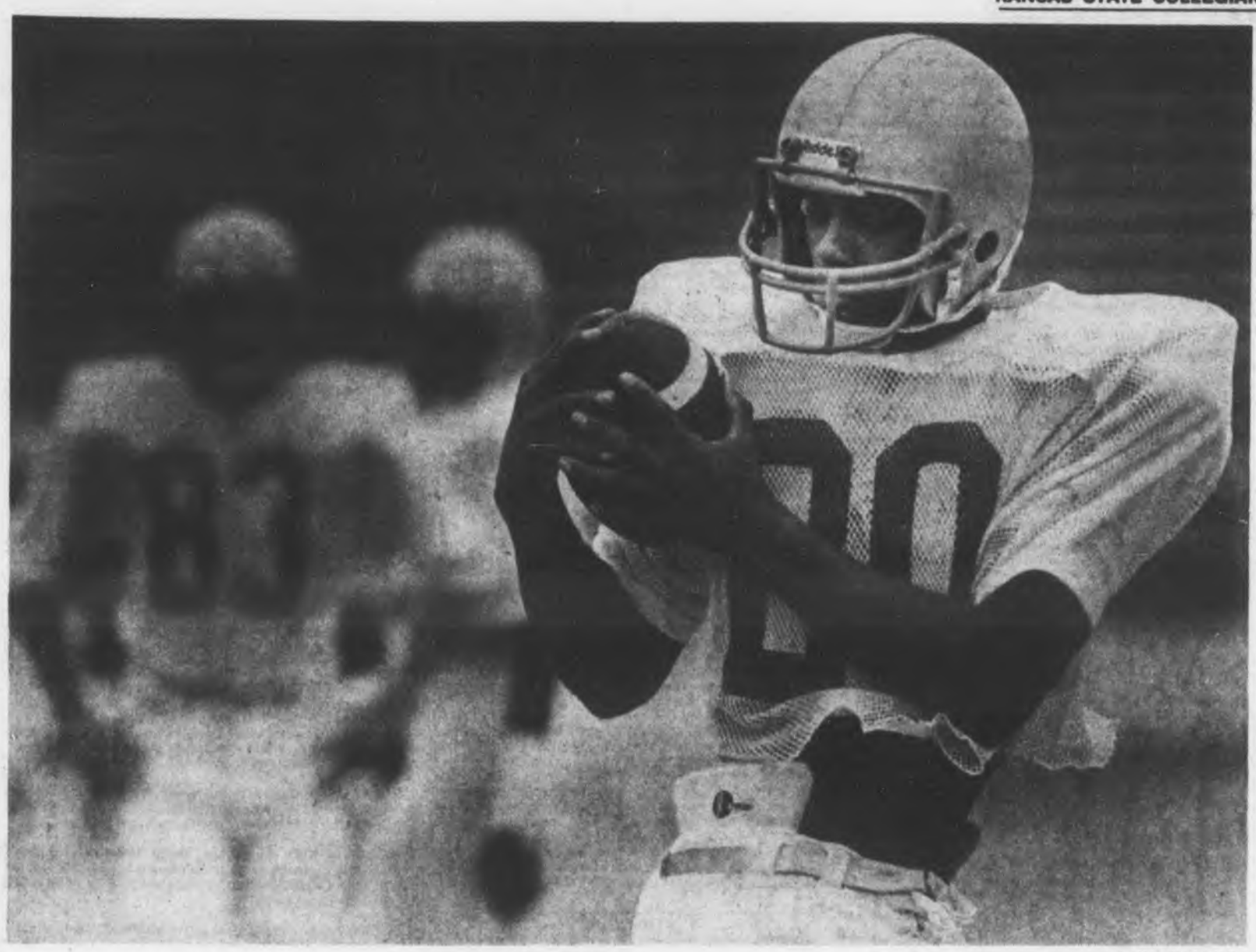
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Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Gearing up for the second game of the season, split end Mike Wallace pulls in a pass during practice.

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(Continued on page 18)

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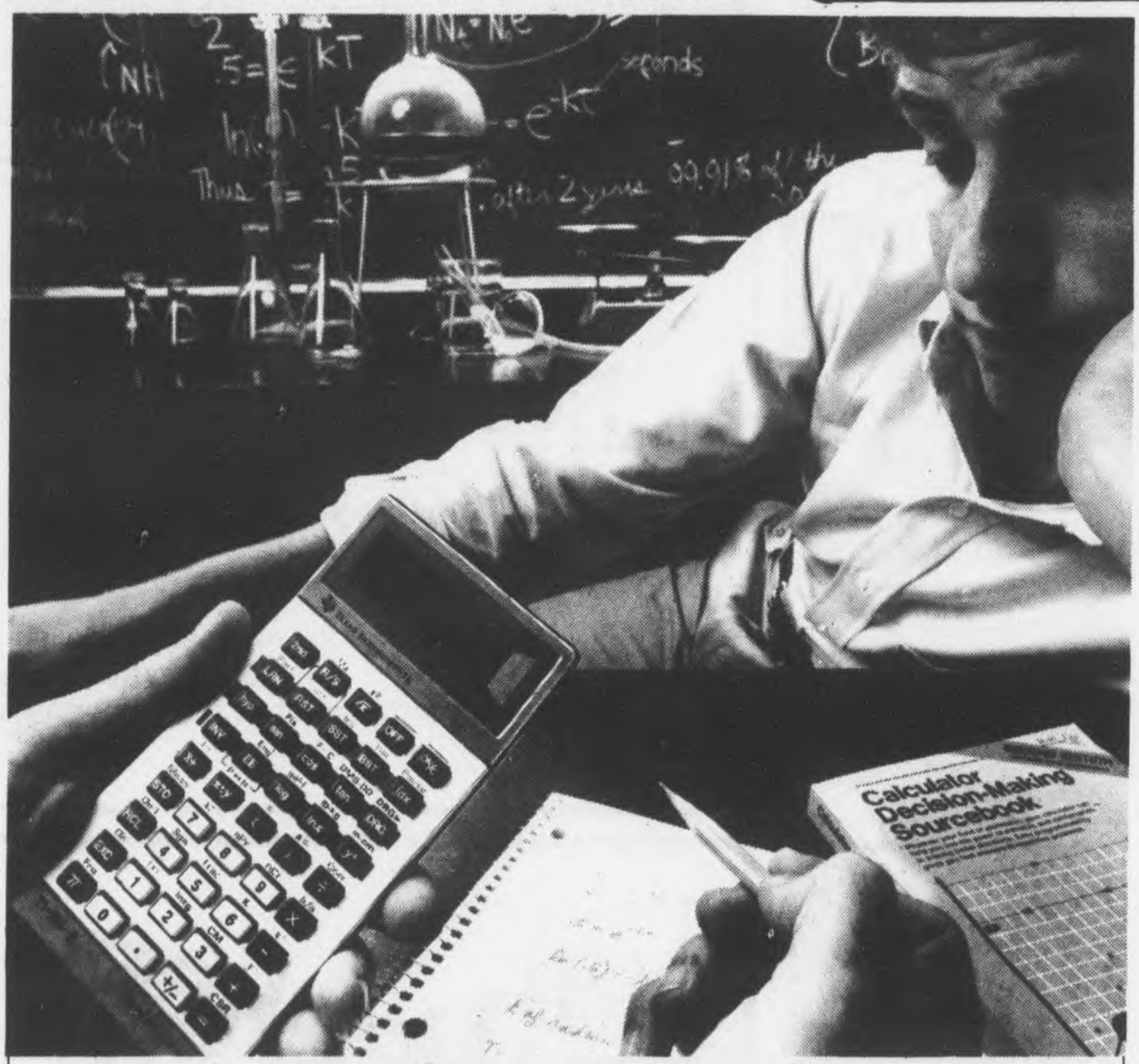
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
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(Continued from page 17)

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1973 TRIUMPH Bonneville 750—7,111 actual miles. Call 1-632-5569 after 5:30 p.m. (12-21)

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CAMERA—KONICA Autoreflex TC—$120. Osawa 35-70mm lens—$100. Call 539-3155 after 6:00 p.m. (17-19)

TECHNICS QUARTZ turntable with cart, like new, in box. Call Dave, 776-4986. (17-18)

USED PORTABLE color 13-inch T.V. Good condition—reasonable. Call 776-0305. (17-19)

BIRDS: BABY Lovebirds, $30; Parakeet, $10. Call 776-3367. (17-21)

GOLF CLUBS—Barely used, some powder blue and some brown. Call 532-5199. (17-21)

DELCO AIR shocks, excellent condition, guaranteed, $25. Quadrajet carburetor, new kit, $15. Or make offer on either. Call 539-0206. After 4:00 p.m. (18-20)

COMPLETE STEREO system—Panasonic, two heavy speakers, $180. Call 537-9168 after 8:00 p.m. (18-20)

AKAI REEL to reel GX-4000D, $250. Call Brad, 537-7940. (18-20)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1978 FIAT Super Brava, 5-speed, air conditioner, AM/FM, excellent condition, $3500. Call 776-7656 after 5:00 p.m. (14-18)

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1976 FIAT: Black and white four-door sedan. Super clean, excellent condition with low mileage. Best offer. Call 1-238-1933 after 4:00 p.m. (15-19)

1972 PONTIAC Bonneville four-door, air conditioning, power steering; 1969 Plymouth Belvedere two-door, six-cylinder. Call 776-6042. (16-19)

FORD MUSTANG, 1979, four cylinder, 65,000 miles. Good condition. Phone 539-6281 after 7:15 p.m. (17-26)

1975 GRAND Prix: full power, clean, good condition, reasonable. Call 776-0435 after 7:00 p.m. (17-21)

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1982 924 Porsche, low miles, mint condition, loaded, $17,500. Call Dewayne at 1-239-6338 daytime or 1-456-7958 evenings. (18-27)

1977 CHEVY Blazer, air, automatic, 4x4, lockout hubs, mechanically sound, extras. Call 776-4021 early evenings. (18-20)

1969 VW Bug—Automatic, 3-speed, rebuilt engine, clean, runs well. Call 539-1808 after 5:30 p.m. (18-22)

HELP WANTED

WE ARE looking for self-motivated Juniors and Seniors who could use experience in the business world. Average income $5/hour plus. Send resume to Director, Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (14-18)

WORK STUDY key punch operator for research project. Preferably a good student. Apply Waters 331E. (16-19)

WORK STUDY recipient for general office work, minimal typing. Career Planning and Placement. Call Gail, 532-6506. (16-18)

FEMALE TO temporarily staff women's residential facility—evenings. Call 539-3736 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays. (17-21)

HELP NEEDED for the front of the house and back of the house, 20-25 hours per week, some weekends. Raoul's Aggieville and/or Raoul's Escondido, 1108 Laramie, 215 S. Seth Childs. (18-20)

ATTENTION SKIERS: Marketing coordinators needed to promote high quality ski and beach trips on campus. Earn commission plus free travel. Call Summit Tours, 800-325-0439. (18)

EXTENSION ASSISTANT, .04 time temporary 12 months, Department of Agronomy, Kansas State University. Requires B.S. in range management, forages or related field. Farm or ranch background, similar work experience, and training in journalism or writing highly desirable. Salary: $500/month. Contact Dr. George Ham, Head, Dept. of Agronomy, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Phone: 913-532-6101. Kansas State University is an equal employment/affirmative action employer. (18-19)

LOST

TURQUOISE BRACELET lost September 6th. Please call 532-2016. It is of sentimental value. (18-20)

LOST: FEMALE black, gold and brown cat with brown collar and KSU vet tag. Call 537-0598 or 537-8671. (18-20)

LOST: GOLD "Star of David" ring near Derby Court. Reward offered. Contact 532-3303. (18-19)

PURSE AT Brothers Friday. Reward. Call Pam, 539-0332. (18)

FOUND

WHITE DOG near Van Zile Hall, Sunday. Inquire at Animal Shelter. (16-18)

ONE KSU key found in Thockmorton #132 Tuesday. Pick up at Union Information Counter. (18-20)

BOOKS FOUND in Union in early September—two science fiction and two music books. Call 532-6865, ext. 20 to identify and claim. (18-20)

WANTED

WANTED: SIX ticket's for South Dakota game. Best price if all together. Call 776-2105. (17-19)

WANTED—RIDE to Lawrence Friday. Call Kim, 539-4590. (18-19)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished two-bedroom house. Half mile from campus, $125 plus utilities. Call 539-8843. (16-19)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share spacious two bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, carpeted, fireplace. $165 month plus one-half utilities. Four blocks from campus. Call JoAnn evenings, 539-1633. (17-24)

MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment close to campus. Prefer underclassman. $135 month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-7547. (17-21)

THREE FEMALES to share large five-bedroom house with others. One block east of campus on Bluemont. Call 537-4256 after 12:00 noon. (17-19)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share newly remodeled apartment. Three blocks from campus, off-street parking, $150 plus utilities. Call Lisa at 539-6326. (18-19)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

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COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS at 400 North 11th, $75 and up. Use of kitchen and laundry. See 5:00-6:00 p.m. daily. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (3-32)

FURNISHED APARTMENT and mobile home. One or two students, fourteen blocks to campus. No children, no pets. Call 537-8389. (18-22)

LARGE THREE-bedroom apartment close to campus with washer and dryer hook-ups, $350/month plus gas and electricity. Call 776-0011, 537-1210 or 537-4244. (18-22)

NEW DUPLEX, close to campus, three bedrooms. Contemporary design—for three or four students. Two full baths, wood-burning stove, furnished with all appliances including washer and dryer, $525/month. Call 537-1210 or 537-4244. (18-22)

PERSONAL

JANET, ANGELA, Lynne, Marcia, Suzanne, Linda, and Melissa: Thanks soooo much for the picture personal! Now I'll really get a date for the barn party. Cotteness. (18)

SHERRY—DON'T know what I would do without you! Thanks for caring and being there! Have a great day! Love ya, Kathy. (18)

DEBBIE—THE best ARH rep (and roommate) on campus! Have a super day!! Love ya, Kathy. (18)

BOYD 1, 2 and Ford Terrace: Hope the picnic was as fun for you as it was for us. Sorry the rain put a damper on the day, but we're looking forward to more great times together this year. Your Big Brothers at Marlatt 5. (18)

FORD TERRACE: Just wanted to tell you how much we appreciated the delicious cake Monday night. You gals are great cooks! Big Brothers of Marlatt 5. (18)

TRI DELTA Pledges: Fantastic job on pledge skits. The good times have just begun, which will remain "through the years," at Tri Delta. We think you all are the greatest. Love, the Actives. (18)

TRI DELTA Coaches: Thanks for all your help and support. We couldn't do it without you. We're psyched to win. Love, the Cardiac Kids. (18)

BECKY Z.: Welcome into the family. It's great to have you with us. Prepare yourself for great times ahead. Delta love, Mom Lisa, Grandma Kris, and Great Grandma Karin. (18)

WOMEN OF KSU! Here's your chance. Three male farmboys seeking companionship and a chance to meet the women of KSU! Call 539-2386 and ask for one or all three Dave (P), Larry or Dave (S). (18-19)

BUCKY: WE did the right thing. The past is behind us and the future ahead. I'll miss you. Always and forever. Jello. (18)

LAMBDA CHI'S Mark and Bill: We are excited about having you as our Little Brothers. Get psyched for a great year. Love, your Big Sisters. (18)

BUFFY and Newt (alias, Chigger): Get ready for Friday night!—Scooter. (18)

"GUS" Cunningham—Warning! The Surgeon General has determined Thursday nights are hazardous to your job. Please stay home tonight! Jocelyn and D.C. (18)

(Continued on page 19)

Brother's

TONIGHT
CARIBE

THIS WEEKEND
THE ARTISTS

"YOU SAW THEM AT THE WELCOME BACK CONCERT AND THEY ARE ORIGINAL"

BROTHERS 539-9064

B'nai B'rith Hillel wishes you a Happy 5742 and invites you to
Rosh Hashanah Services

Friday, September 17th at 8 P.M.
Saturday, September 18th at 10 A.M.

Join us at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation
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2 FERS
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24040/6311

(Continued from page 18)

Cindy (CW): The last five months have been great—from long trips to long nights. I'll never forget. Love, Jeff. (18)

FORD H.G.B. (and Staff): You're all-a-Ford the ship we sail, you make it so we can not fail. I appreciate you everyday, but today's the day I get to say: The success of our residence hall, is because of you, one and all! Love, Cara. (18)

CLOVIA: COME on, let's go Hawaiian! Today we'll party on the island to get psyched for Homecoming on the mainland! Be there. Aloha! The PI Kapps. (18)

PI KAPS: Get psyched for our Hawaiian function tonight. We're ready to socialize—hope you are too! Clovers. (18)

DIANE RADER—To my new little dot who I love lots! Get excited for the great times ahead! Delta love, Mom Julie. (18)

TRISH MALONE—Start looking forward to all the fun we'll have as mom and dot! Love ya lots! Delta love and mine, Toni. (18)

V-COULDN'T find you last weekend. Hope to see you Friday night at the T.P. JO-R19798. (18)

DEAREST DEB: As a staff you really rate, you make first floor super great! Thanks bunches, Your I-A Winger Buddies. (18)

LORI ROBEY: Have a great day and good luck on your tests!!! L.C. (18)

DDD JACKIE: Welcome into the family. We're going to be a super great team! Delta Love, your new mom. (18)

JO ANN and Jackie: You've had a lot of fun, but just remember my turn will come. Kalps. (18)

JO ANN, Goodnow Six, and to the rest of my friends: Thank you for a wonderful birthday. Love, Kalpana. (18)

Chi-O Pledges—A number one performance from the number one pledge class. You guys are my fantasy. Love, your P.T. (18)

MARK MAC: Happy 22nd Birthday! You're an old man now, but you're still a terrific big brother. Luv, Deb. (18)

ATTENTION KRISTA, Attractive 6'4" 1980 graduate of KSU who is not afraid of intelligent women and is looking for a sincere relationship. In shape, work outdoors, like country music and country living in general. Call Cliff, collect, 1-582-4231. (18)

SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-28)

PTA

Hi, guess what, if you give this ad to a PTA delivery runner, he or she will deduct $1.00 from the price of any pizza you order from us.

GIVE US A CALL! 537-9500

Also, ask about our special discounts on large orders for your function tonight!

TYPING—$1.00/page, fast service, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller, 537-0642. (1-28)

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D.J.—FOR all occasions. Parties, dances. Great sound, great price. Experience. Call Jeff, 537-9896. (16-19)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—High quality skin care and glamour products. For complimentary facial call Janet Adejunmobi, 776-6774. (17-21)

TICKETS!

The Sports Fan-attic buys and sells tickets for local sports events. Let us handle your last minute ticket needs. Call 539-0525 or 539-9849, or come by in person if you have tickets to sell or need extra tickets.

BICYCLE REPAIR at The Pathfinder is fast, fair, and properly done. Same-day service on flat tires and many other repairs. Next-day service on most major repairs. Satisfaction guaranteed at The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, 539-5639. (17-21)

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Need a fun and unusual gift for a good friend. We'll tuck'em in and read'em a bedtime story.

Great for Birthdays
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For More Information
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TYPING—$1.00 per page. Satisfaction guaranteed, 15 years experience. Please call 539-6528 evenings. (17-39)

ANNOUNCEMENT

MERCEDES BENZ, BMW, Volvo, Saab, and others. Specialized service at Darrell's Custom Vans, West K-18 Highway, by Western Suzuki. Call 776-5161. (7-26)

SHUFFLEBOARD ARRIVED at Last Chance Saloon! Try your skill at Manhattan's only shuffleboard today. Reciprocating with Aggie Station and Auntie Mae's. (11-19)

ALL FRATERNITIES: Kappa Alpha Theta will be hosting their annual pool tournament on October 2nd at J. Riggs West. If interested call 539-7606. (16-20)

FALL 1982 Dart League—Sign up at Brother's Tavern or Auntie Mae's Parlor for Fall Dart League by Friday, September 17th at 8:00 p.m. The league will start September 28th. (16-19)

K-LAIRES

starts square dance lessons Sun., Sept. 19, 7:00 p.m., in Union KSU Room. Singles are welcome.

EDUCATION MAJORS annual picnic is Sunday, September 19 at 5:00 p.m. Get tickets in Bluemont 13. (16-18)

ATTENTION

COSTUME RENTAL, all kinds, sizes, eras for parties, plays, theater. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (1-30)

LAST WEEKEND dull? Meet new friends and enjoy life! Call Matchmakers, 776-8320, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Memberships half price thru September. (10-18)

FREE DATING Service. Meet and become friends. For application write, Timing, P.O. Box 1434, Manhattan. (16-20)

BE A STAR!

Call Mother's Worry, 539-0525, to have your team filmed for immediate viewing. No charge if you party at Mother's during showtime!

HELP! ANYONE going to, through or near Chanute, I need a ride! Will pay my part of gas. Call Sheryald at 776-3313. Keep trying. (16-18)

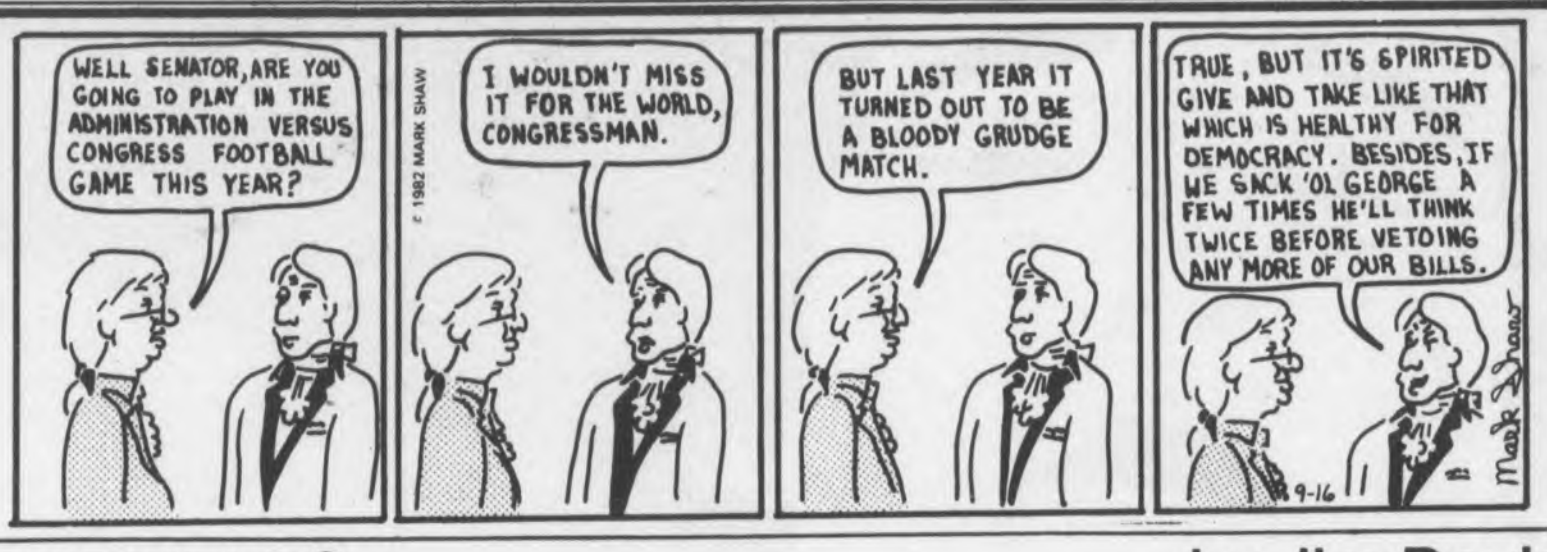
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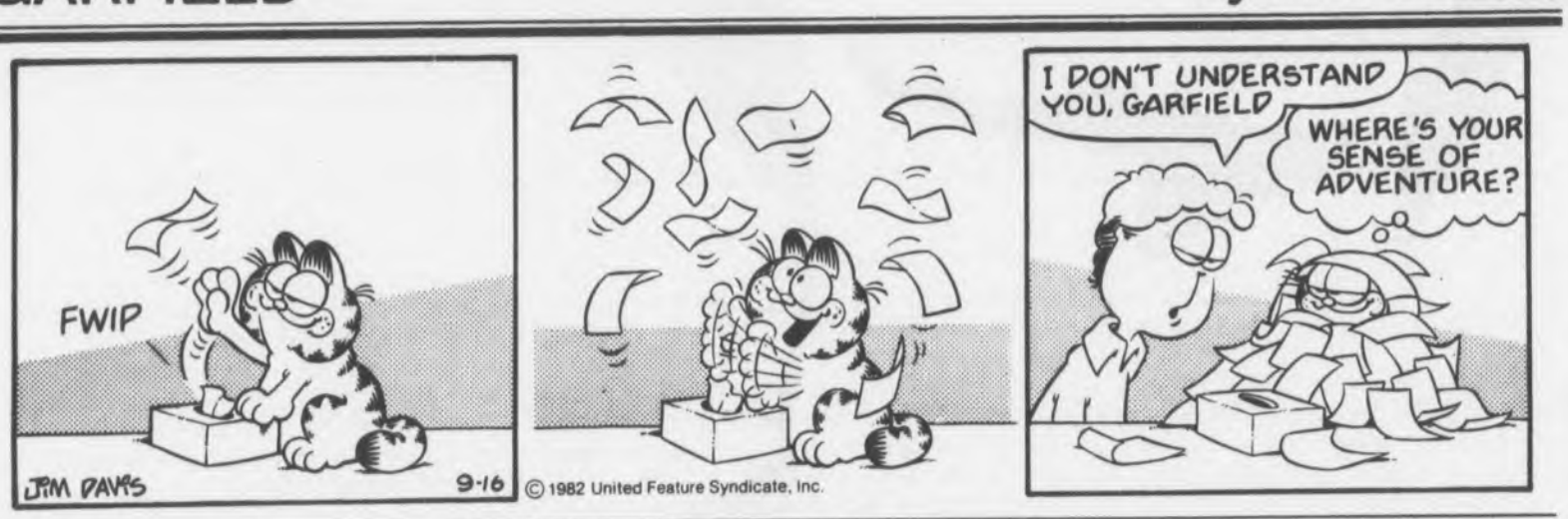
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COOL DUDES and sexy women. Wanna get lucky or maybe work someday? (Before you lose your hair?) Join Advertising Club. Meeting is Thursday, September 16, 7:00 p.m., McCain TV studio, 3rd floor. See showing of 1980's best TV commercials. Sex in ice cubes. C.C. (16-18)

JONATHAN BRADFORD by Mark Shaw



GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



Peanuts By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Cotton unit
5 Silent president
8 Bluish-green
12 Blissful garden
13 Poem
14 Knitter's term
15 Soviet sea
16 Scarlet
17 Book part
18 "Raging Bull" star
20 Rough ridges
22 Sea bird
23 Paddle
24 Polar explorer
27 Ecological worry
32 Doctors' org.
33 Put on
34 A Gershwin
35 Natural spectra
38 Like printer's hands
39 New (prefix)
40 Tavern
42 Component
45 Rule
49 "Thanks —!"
50 Woodlands tree
52 Gen. Robert —
53 Phone part
54 Fast plane
55 Exterminates
56 Suffix for major
57 Commercials
58 Soviet news agency

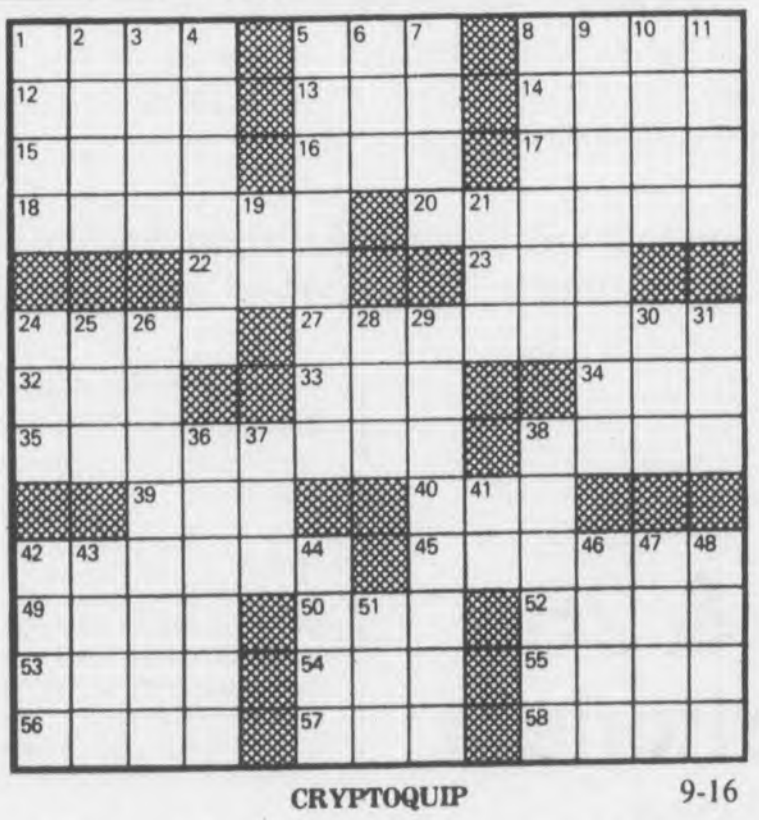
DOWN
1 Rosary unit
2 Cutting tool
3 Fighter Spinks
4 Was jealous
5 Spanish explorer
6 Fruit drink
7 Beloved of Zeus
8 Seem
9 Four-line verse
10 Goad
11 Brews
19 Depot abbr.
21 Writer Serling
24 Legal profession
25 Singer Sumac
26 Mackintosh
28 Mrs. O'Leary had one
29 Perceptions
30 Irritate
31 "Yea" opposer
36 Irritate
37 Halloween word
38 Turn over
41 Fleming's Dr.
42 Grow dim
43 Stepped down
44 Indian prince
46 Lamb's penname
47 Beatty movie
48 Monster's loch
51 But: Latin

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

C	O	L	D	■	R	A	T	■	S	T	I	R
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9-16

Answer to yesterday' puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 9-16

P K N T Z A X X N W J C G J K C O G W R C G O A T Z G Z K K R W G X G C P

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE POODLE'S FIRST MISTAKE: HE PASSED THE FLEA MARKET.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals Y.

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There seems to be a growing sense of confusion and uncertainty among many about the Christian life. Some have been maimed by unhelpful teaching. Some have been discouraged after various false starts, and are therefore unsure how to begin again. Others have kept the Christian faith at arm's length because of the negative, anti-human emphasis they have seen. Still others have crashed from a super-spiritual high and have wondered whether they can ever pick themselves up again.

The seminar will begin at 6:00 p.m. on Friday and resume at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday. Format will include lectures, group discussions, workshops and films.

Sept. 24 & 25
McCain Auditorium

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Please check the appropriate box below:

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- ☐ Full-time student & senior citizen, $23 total seminar fee
- ☐ Married couples, $48 total seminar fee

Group Discount: Fifteen or more individuals registering together receive a 15% discount.

A check or money order for the total amount of your seminar fees must accompany this form. Please make payable to: **Communication Institute.** Mail this form and your fees to:

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Kansas State
Collegian
Friday, Sept. 17, 1982
Volume 89, Number 19

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Hopes of peace perish with president

By THOMAS HARMS
Collegian Reporter

Peace seemed only around the corner. The election of a new president brought hope that the fighting would finally cease.

Then there was the explosion. The building which housed the Phalange Party had been destroyed. And the new president, along with new hopes, perished with the building.

On Tuesday, the Lebanese discovered Bashir Gemayel, president-elect of Lebanon, had been assassinated — only nine days before he was to take office.

Along with Gemayel, 26 of his top aides died in the blast which munition experts say involved at least 400 pounds of explosives.

Michael Suleiman, professor of political science, said that to understand Gemayel's role, it's necessary to look at the Christian situation.

"The Christians are really a minority in Lebanon. To feel secure, they feel they must have political power," he said.

Suleiman said Gemayel's party, the Phalange Party founded by his father, was very influential in the civil wars of 1958 and 1975-76.

"The Phalange Party had the largest para-military group, that is separate from the army defending Lebanon and the Christians. During the civil war, there was a lot of violence and brutality. The Maronite Christians on one side and all the others on the other side," Suleiman said.

"During the civil war and to the present, definite contacts were made between Gemayel and the Israelis. His militia had been trained and obtained weapons from Israel. Lebanon and the PLO did not like this at all," Suleiman said.

DURING THE HEIGHT of the PLO-Israel conflict, Lebanon's constitution called for the election of a president, Suleiman said.

"Some speculate the Israelis planned the confrontation, in part, to influence the elections. If this was true, they succeeded by weakening the opposition. It provided the right atmosphere for Gemayel to be elected," Suleiman said.

As soon as Gemayel was elected, Suleiman said, he realized he was to be a leader of a whole country instead of just a leader of a militia.

"All of a sudden he was to be the leader of a country badly split, a divided country that had gone through a hellish civil war. The country was not just divided in two ways, it was divided in several ways.

"Now, Gemayel had to act like a president. He had to start by distancing himself from Israel, beginning to approach the opposition such as the Moslems and so-called leftists," Suleiman said.

AND SOME PEOPLE didn't like it.

"Major Saad Haddad, who had broken away from the Lebanese Army with help from the Israelis, had established a small enclave along the Israel-Lebanon border. Major Haddad was trying to expand his power northward. He came into conflict with Gemayel who was trying to expand his power south," Suleiman said.

"And then, nine days away from becoming president, Gemayel was killed along with 26 of the party's (Phalange) top aides. It weakened the power of his party considerably," Suleiman said.

The question arose as to who could have killed the president-elect.

"Speculations about who did it are many. He (Gemayel) had many enemies and many friends who could benefit from his death, (including) the PLO, Syria, Lebanon leftists and other Christians who felt they had been mistreated by Gemayel," he said.

"Major Haddad had a motive and so did the Israelis. The Israelis could have started to get disappointed by the attempt of Gemayel to distance himself from them and the threat of no peace treaty," Suleiman said.

A QUESTION WHICH has risen in Suleiman's mind is who had access to the Phalange Party headquarters.

"Beirut is concentrated with Gemayel's party. It was very well fortified. Anyone who was distinctly an enemy would have a difficult time to almost impossible odds of getting in and planting a bomb that would bring down a three-story building. It either had to be an inside job or done by people who looked like insiders or looked friendly.

"It might be a Christian group seeking revenge. I don't know that anybody will ever know what happened," Suleiman said.

The end result was Israel occupying West Beirut like they have been trying to do for the past two months.

How long they will stay is anyone's guess.

(See HOPES, back page)

Israeli troops advance; Lebanon requests aid

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli armored forces seized key areas of west Beirut Thursday after heavy fighting with PLO guerrillas and Lebanese leftist militias. Lebanon called for urgent U.S. and United Nations intervention to force the Israelis to withdraw.

The State Department in Washington said there was "no justification" for the Israeli presence in west Beirut" and demanded "an immediate pullback."

Fierce fighting raged in two neighborhoods at nightfall as Israeli troops and tanks took over sections of west Beirut. But other areas reported that the firing had halted after battles that Lebanese police said left 31 Lebanese dead and 110 wounded.

WEST BEIRUT BLACKED out at sunset with an unexplained power failure. It could not be determined whether Israeli forces in Christian-populated east Beirut had cut off power supplies to the western sector as they did twice since the invasion of Lebanon on June 6.

The Israeli troops moved into the former PLO strongholds in west Beirut after the assassination of President-elect Bashir Gemayel Tuesday, saying that with Gemayel's death the Lebanese army lacked the leadership to maintain control of the sector.

The State Department said the thrust was a "clear violation of the cease-fire understanding" arranged by U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib that led to evacuation of the main body of Palestine Liberation

(See LEBANON, p. 12)

Sign-up cutoff

Today is the last day to turn in applications for December graduation. Today is also the last day to sign up for the A-pass-fail grading option in the basement of Farrell Library.

Applications and forms may be picked up in the various college deans' offices.

The last day to drop a class without a "withdraw" being recorded is Sept. 27.



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Bike break

Keith Banks, senior in pre-physical therapy, relaxes on the band practice field enjoying the music belted out by the Pride of Wildcat Land Marching Band. The band took advantage of cooler temperatures Thursday to sharpen its program for Band Day on Saturday.

Proposed bill would require expense reports

Student Senate heard the first reading of a bill last night that would require senate and student body president candidates to be responsible for and sign their campaign expenditure reports. It stipulates write-in candidates will also be required to submit the reports after they declare candidacy.

Lori Price, senior in accounting and business senator, said this revision will eliminate the possibility of a write-in candidate going over expenditure lids.

In first reading of another bill, the word "candidate" was defined as "an office-seeking individual attempting to gain student support with or without the use of campaign materials."

This definition was revised because as it stood it was possible for write-in candidates to avoid turning in an expenditure report when they did not use printed materials in their campaigns.

The bill also stated that all off-campus signs must be posted in accordance with Manhattan city regulations. Greek and scholarship houses will be considered off-campus.

Candidates are allowed a limited time to distribute campaign materials on campus, said Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities. This bill will alleviate pressure to distribute all materials in the time allotted.

Posted advertisements for on-campus campaign rallies will be considered cam-

(See SENATE, p. 7)

Senate continues fight on prayer amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — After suffering a bruising defeat on anti-abortion legislation, Senate conservatives sought to rebound on Thursday with a measure putting organized prayer back in public schools.

"We believe we have enough votes to pass a school prayer amendment," said conservative Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Helms' liberal foes vowed to fight him to the end as the Senate neared the close of a three week social issues debate.

Majority Leader Howard Baker had hoped to resolve the prayer fight by late Thursday. But sources said positions on both sides hardened, and so a liberal filibuster was likely to continue until at least Monday.

After losing on the abortion questions, the sources said, Helms was insisting on a straight up-or-down vote on the prayer amendment, and liberals would agree only to action on a move to table, or set aside, the measure.

Helms' second amendment to a federal debt limit bill says the Supreme Court "shall not have jurisdiction" over either lower court rulings on prayer, or over legislation by the states allowing school boards to draft prayers to be recited in the classroom.

In 1962, the Supreme Court ruled that school-sponsored prayer is a violation of the separation of church and state under the Constitution, even if students who do not wish to participate are permitted to remain silent or leave the room.

Critics say the measure is an unconstitutional attack on the independence of the federal judiciary.

Correction

In Thursday's Collegian, it was incorrectly reported that the Food and Drug Administration removed Cambridge diet powder from retail business. Cambridge, not the FDA, removed the product because the company believed people were not getting the counseling which they could get by buying it through a counselor, according to Linda Bulbulian, a local Cambridge counselor. When the FDA reviewed the product, it was approved, she said.

Cambridge also offers a program which includes information about nutrition, eating habits and cooking techniques. This program is introduced to users at some point before they reach their weight-loss goal, she said.

Bulbulian also said that only one-half the people she has counseled have had side effects during the first week. However, this can be counteracted by becoming familiar with the nutrition program.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL applications are available in the SGS office in the Union. Deadline is Sept. 29.

GRADUATE STUDENT information booklets will be distributed to departments Sept. 24. Check with your department office.

PEER SEX EDUCATORS, a program of sexuality education and counseling services, is still accepting applications. For information come to Holton Hall Counseling Center. Training will be Sept. 25 from 8 to 10 a.m.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL is taking applications for the position of sophomore representative. Applications are available in the dean's office, and are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

STUDENT TEACHERS for spring 1983 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Bluemont 18 before Sept. 25.

K-STATE AMBASSADOR applications are available in Anderson 104A and are due by 5 p.m. Sept. 24.

TODAY

AIR FORCE OFFICERS QUALIFICATION TEST will be given in Room 204 of the Military Science Building at 1 p.m. The test is a prerequisite for entry into any commissioning program with the United States Air Force. Call for a testing appointment, sessions are limited to 25 people. Other dates for testing are Oct. 2 and Oct. 16, 8 a.m.

MID-KANSAS DART ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Auntie Mae's Parlor.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS are available to freshmen and sophomores. Those interested in applying should see Major Pat Mitchell, Room 104B Military Science Building today. The scholarship board will meet Sept. 24.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mohammad K. Al-Jebori at 2 p.m. in Waters 135. The dissertation topic is "Effect of Nitrogen Fertilizer Rates and Plant Spacings on Yield, Quality and Storage of 'Early Dew Hybrid' Melons."

KSDB-FM 88.1 will have the "Rock and Roll All Night" program from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

ICTHUS will meet at 5 p.m. in McCain parking lot and will leave for Kanakuk at 5:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house for the room to room rush party.

ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS (Student Chapter) memberships are available from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the second floor of Seaton today.

SATURDAY

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at 7 p.m. at 2120 College Heights for a watermelon feed.

KSDB-FM 88.1 will have the "Rock and Roll All Night" program from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sig house. Bring dues.

'CACIA GIRLS will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Acacia house.

K-LAIRES will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Union KSU Rooms. Officers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Square dance lessons are now starting.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 9 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for Bible study.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. at 2200 Kimball Avenue for the student-faculty picnic.

ASME PICNIC will be at 1 p.m. at Tuttle Shelter 3.

STUDENT FOUNDATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205.

BLUE KEY MEMBERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Rho house and at 8 p.m. will meet at the Union Conference Room.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

Collegian classifieds: cheap and effective

Sigma Nu—Andy, Dave A., Steve H., Tom G., Mike W., Troy, Chris C., Tim M., Mike J., & Doug—

Tomorrow is the night, the Pi Phi's will be there, with their Sigma Nu dates—Oh No, What a pair!!
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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Iran firing squad executes ex-foreign minister

Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, convicted of plotting to overthrow the Iranian regime he once zealously served as foreign minister, was executed by a firing squad in Tehran, Iran announced Thursday.

The announcement was made by the official Islamic Republic News Agency, which said the 48-year-old former foreign minister was shot to death at Evin Prison Wednesday night in accordance with an Islamic revolutionary court sentence.

He had been convicted of masterminding a plot to assassinate Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and other high-ranking officials, and topple the 3-year-old Islamic government.

KU student charged with stealing bus funds

LAWRENCE — A 27-year-old special student in history and art history was free Thursday on $6,000 bond after his arrest by University of Kansas police following an investigation into possible missing funds in the student bus service account.

The student, Steve McMurry, was charged with three felony theft counts and three misdemeanor theft counts in Douglas County District Court, according to authorities. McMurry was arrested Wednesday night, and his next court appearance was set for 11 a.m. Wednesday.

David Ambler, vice chancellor for student affairs, said he was tipped to the possible missing monies in the bus fund, which is part of Student Senate operations.

Disappearance of 'Doonesbury' panics fans

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Several hundred "Doonesbury" fans have deluged the company that distributes the Pulitzer Prize-winning strip with letters and phone calls bemoaning its scheduled disappearance — albeit temporary — from the nation's funny pages.

It was announced Sept. 8 that, beginning the first of January, Gary Trudeau was going to take up to a 20-month break from drawing "Doonesbury," which appears in about 700 newspapers.

Since then, Universal Press Syndicate has received about 300 phone calls and 200 letters, said Ted Findlay, the company's director of promotion and communications.

Findlay said one man who called from Memphis, Tenn., said: "Tell Trudeau he can't do this. Some people drink coffee in the morning. I read 'Doonesbury.' I'm not going to make it for 20 months."

"Garry, you deserve a few months off, but not too long," a Fresno, Calif., woman wrote in a postcard. "Every time I open my newspaper and find Duke, Joanie and Bonker ('Doonesbury' characters) missing will be an empty place in my day. I could develop psychological symptoms, tics etc. from this deprivation."

Small town's plastic police car stops speeders

HEDVILLE — By the time most motorists realize the cop car they've spotted lurking on the edge of town is a fake, it's too late. They've already slowed down to Hedville's 30 mph speed limit, or slower.

Local sign builder Gary Gleason got frustrated because people coming through the central Kansas town rarely backed off of the 55-mph speed limit.

Hedville doesn't have a police department. But with the concurrence of the Kansas Highway Patrol and the county sheriff, Gleason built a full-size plastic black and white police car complete with a red light on top and a profile view of a man's head in the side window.

About a week ago he placed his creation, which has a "Hedville Police" sign on its door, near the railroad tracks at the edge of town.

"When they see it, they slow down,," he said. "When they get to the tracks, they're usually doing 5 mph. It seems to be working real well."

"At night, you can't tell the difference," between a real and the fake police car, he said. Headlights pick out brake light and turn signal reflectors on the fake giving it even more realism.

It fools motorists besides speeders, too. One man stopped at the phony car to ask directions.

Professor says Grace had stroke before crash

MONTE CARLO — Princess Grace suffered a stroke as her automobile headed toward its fatal plunge off a Riviera mountain road, a French neurologist told a radio interviewer Thursday.

The report by Prof. Jean Duplay, who attended the dying princess in her final hours, added a new element to the confused accounts surrounding Tuesday's death of the former American movie star Grace Kelly.

Duplay said that Grace's daughter, Princess Stephanie, tried to stop their Rover 3500 sedan but was unable to activate the handbrake before the car tumbled 120 feet off the twisting road near Monaco on Monday.

Weather

The Wildcats are working on 101 uses for a dead Coyote in preparation for Saturday's game at KSU Stadium. The Cats score could be the same as the temperature, with temperatures in the mid-70s today and Saturday. Lows will be in the 40s. Little or no rain is expected.

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Vietnam veterans still await answer

About 11 years ago, when most K-State students were children, complaints from Vietnam veterans began surfacing about a herbicide sprayed to destroy Viet Cong crops and hiding places of communist troops.

In the intervening 11 years the children have grown up and the name Agent Orange has become familiar to most people. Yet key inquiries into the potential damage of the herbicide have not even begun, admitted the Veterans Administration at a hearing of the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

The Veterans Administration is spending only $5 million out of a $140 million research budget to study the effects of the herbicide.

Two-and-a-half million Americans served in Vietnam. Many of them now suffer from medical problems such as liver, kidney, nerve, vision and hearing disorders, cancers, skin outbreaks, numbness, fatigue, reduced sexual drive, impotence, and birth defects in their children. Many have attributed them to dioxin, the toxic element in Agent Orange.

Vietnam veterans are being let down by society and a government which sent them to fight a war that was never declared. They deserve to know why they are suffering now, and who was responsible for their pain.

Although most of us were too young to be involved in the Vietnam conflict, we are old enough now to have an effect on the consequences. Through our letters to congressmen and the Veterans Administration and our support of veterans who deserve to know what happened to them, we can perhaps change the plodding, unfeeling course the Veterans Administration is currently taking.

Leslie Frost
Opinions Editor



"WELL, THE ISRAELIS ALWAYS DID SAY THEY WOULD MAKE THE DESERT BLOOM."

Letters

Reagan's visit gave chance to hear views

Editor,

In answer to Louis Herman's letter in the Sept. 14 Collegian.

Receiving an opportunity to see the president of the United States, be he Democratic or Republican, represents what all of us should feel about America. After all, he does represent the United States of America. I am very interested in anything he has to say which may affect my life.

If Herman voted in the last presidential election, I should think him eager to hear the views of the man entrusted with his beliefs. If he didn't, he waived his right for complaint.

I wouldn't think anyone so eager to display their apathy and closed mind. Maybe if Herman had been listening better with an open mind, he wouldn't have felt so deprived and his life so interrupted.

Fred Smith
sophomore in business administration

Abortion is no answer

Editor,

Miss Pakkebier suggests that abortion is the solution to economic and emotional hardships the unborn may face. However, the fact that people are born does not cause these hardships. The hardships were present before the children even entered the world.

Abortion solves nothing. The concept of abortion operates under the guise of humanitarianism when actually it is an easy, convenient and ugly method to put the matter of hardships out of sight, and out of mind. Prevent the hardships, not the children.

Jason Lopez
junior in journalism and mass communications



Janie Allen

Living makes life worth the effort

I remember 1943. That's because I saw it on Joyce's face when we were in Boulder. She had eaten the last bit of her apple (she always ate apples when we would talk seriously), and we had settled down for one of our midnight chats.

Through fact and our own memories (mine was a textbook memory) we spoke of World War II, family quirks and the staged assumptions that people perform in all flair and grace in their own passage through time.

FLAIR, GRACE. Style. A way of pulling through things we know or care to know nothing of.

It takes style to get through life: to build on what's inside you or me, to handle what's around us.

Joyce had always been an example of that grace. Our friendship began in the spurts of time provided by family reunions, weddings and funerals — the regular things that families go through. As my second cousin, and nearly fifty years my senior, though our difference in age was great, our lives were naturally joined together.

Back to the night in Boulder. We talked of how life, with all its splendor and idiosyncrasies, demands more than an air of security or having one's head "together" to enjoy or succeed at its call.

The requirements of style and the demands that humans face through life may fall into categories prescribed by leading theologians, researchers and plain ordinary people who have experienced living in situations we may know nothing of. (Or perhaps, ironically, we may know as much or more than they do).

STYLE AND LIFE should be met with more than a prepared presence of strength or self-autonomy that's been carried too far. We go beyond that. We all have the ability to be victors and greater than just "going through the motions."

How clever we are to take things for granted, or to let things slide. I'm talking about the things we think we've walked away from: a tear, a tragedy, a parent, a warm time in one's arms or an unreconciled relationship.

It doesn't take much these days to convince ourselves that we are beyond our past, and much further along in our "growth processes," whatever they may be for each of us.

A lot of people do pretty well (most of the time) to forget or bury pain and sorrow, so they think. And I am like that. But when I get above my life, and look down at all that has taken place, when I've not done my best or given my all, self-autonomy and pride don't cut the mustard.

What good does it do to be full of passion for an unmitigated virtue involving a separatist cause that may be totally void of reality's claim on our short existence?

It's not enough for me to go on a rampage in the name of this or that — or sit and do nothing without reason, without relating it to my life specifically. It takes more than making a list and checking it twice to get through a day.

A DAY FOR EACH of us deserves grace and putting everything together in a context we can live with. We should all do more with our days than just go through them. Each of us can make something of them because it's what we have. At this point, today is a day we have lived up to so far, and we can do better than our past, or worse. We can make it through tomorrow much more smoothly and with more laughter and joy if we do something today with everything we've got.

How can not associating today with the hope and despair from yesterday profit anyone? Hindsight, through mature and inquisitive eyes, is the prerequisite of foresight.

What was Joyce's and my own 1943 is past but yet plays the part of deepening the issue here. The qualm in the process of age and maturity can ripen and soar through 1943 and 39 years to the present waves of my life.

All the days and classes and weekends and parties and years and jobs and decades fit together and make us what we are. I think we should go for it. You know, the big "L" in general. Life.

Kansas State Collegian

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Deanna Hutchison, Editor
Bill Morosco, Advertising Manager

Transformation finds center thriving

By BETH SANDERS
Collegian Reporter

The Stone House Child Care Center provides resources and opportunities for K-State students, faculty and Manhattan parents.

The center, located on N. Manhattan Avenue, is more than 100 years old. Beginning in the 1930s, during the Depression, the house was used as K-State's Poultry Farm House.

The poultry students who lived there performed daily duties and chores to earn their room and board. This lasted for several years until the poultry house was closed and its condition deteriorated, according to Louellen West, instructor of family and child development and one of the directors of the center.

The house remained abandoned until six years ago when K-State renovated the house. A K-State graduate architecture student conducted research as to children's wants and needs and then designed and built a playground close to the house, West said.

For the last six years, the Stone House Child Care Center has thrived with activity.

The other director of the center is Luann Hoover, instructor of family and child development. Helping the directors are four graduate assistants in the Department of Family and Child Development. The center is also staffed with a full-time janitor and cook.

STONE HOUSE THRIVES with the help of K-State students in elementary education who are fulfilling their requirement of 50 to 60 hours of volunteer work to complete an internship or practicum, West said.

"These el (elementary) ed or child development students gain first-hand valuable experience by being totally in charge of the preschool. The students plan each weekly curriculum. We're simply there to assist, observe and critique them as they go," West said.

Stone House consists of two levels: an upstairs and a downstairs. The downstairs has 12 children enrolled in the toddler group. These children range in age from 18 months to three years old. The upstairs has 18 children enrolled in the preschool group. They range in age from three to five years old.

THE STAFF WORKS to keep a consistent number of children enrolled.

"It is important to keep enrollment of the children at Stone House constant. This is necessary for the student teachers to aid them in their weekly plannings as well as for researchers. They need to be assured of a continuous stable population to accurately conduct research," West said.

Once enrolled in the program, a child may continue until he is eligible for kindergarten, as long as his parents continue in an employment and/or student status, she said. The employment/student status of parents is reviewed each year.

The child's daily rate will be set according to the family's financial situation. Fees are paid monthly and begin from $4.75 a day for families with gross salaries under $5,195 to $8.25 a day for families with gross salaries of $39,500 and more. Stone House is funded totally by the University except for the child's fees.

CHILDREN CAN ATTEND the center Monday through Friday. Hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The children may come and leave from 9 to 3.

When a child moves or becomes eligible for kindergarten, West goes through her files to choose a new child.

"It is much easier to bring in a new child the younger he/she is. Our first priority is to service parents who are both working or a single-parent family before student parents. Next we look at the child's age and sex, his/her date of application and the parents' University affiliation," West said.

During the times the University is not in session, families may choose whether or not their children will be present at the center. Prior to these "modified periods," families are asked to make reservations for their children if they wish them to be in attendance, she said.

DURING THE MODIFIED sessions, such as Christmas break, West contacts previous student teachers who have completed their internship and would like to stay in Manhattan during the holidays to work, she said.

The children's daily schedule consists of a wide variety of activities and opportunities for growth in four main areas: emotional, social, physical and intellectual, West said.

"We recognize each child's individual needs, however, we feel that a stable pattern of events, one that the child can depend on, helps him/her feel secure in an environment away from home," West said.

These activities include structured games, arts and craft projects, songs, stories, outside play, free time, a morning and afternoon snack, a homemade lunch and at least an hour and a half nap-rest period," West said.

THE STUDENT TEACHER is head of all structured activities throughout each day at the Stone House and is also required to organize one field trip through her teaching period, West said.

"We take numerous field trips all the time," West said. "Everything and everyday is so important to a preschool child. The smallest, simplest, everyday common experiences help a small child to learn and grow."

Previous trips have included going to Farrell Library, the Union, a tour through the new biology building to ride the big elevator, the K-State greenhouses, a simple walk through campus, Swanson's Bakery, the fire station or the local dairy, West said.

Several different groups come to observe and conduct research with the children at Stone House. Students and professors in psychology, sociology, philosophy, health, physical education and recreation, family and child development and elementary education both quietly observe and openly include the children, West said.

"For example, a group of psycology students came once and tested each of our three-, four- and five-year-olds on their strength and ability in opening jar tops," West said. "This is what is meant by 'Stone House is a service to the University.'"

According to West, each child grows and takes on his own responsibilities, which generates a lot of self-esteem.

"We are a support system to the children's primary care givers," she said.

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Research, dedication key to success

Debaters compete to sharpen skills

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a two-part series featuring the debate curriculum.)

By BRIAN LA RUE
Collegian Reporter

Debate requires many hours of research, but finding evidence and writing speeches is not the only thing debaters do.

Debaters need to compete against others, as do athletes, in order to sharpen their skills. An added benefit is awards for their accomplishments, according to Dwaine Hemphill, debate coach.

Tournaments are held across the country almost every weekend. K-State will compete in 10 tournaments this fall, Hemphill said.

A debate tournament is usually two to three days long and includes six to eight separate rounds. At least 10 schools compete in each tournament, he said.

In every round there are constructive speeches and rebuttal speeches. There are two teams in each round — the affirmative team with two speakers, and the negative team with two speakers. Each speaker gives a 10-minute constructive presentation and is then cross-examined by members of the opposite side for three minutes.

Rebuttals follow, in which a speaker ties together his arguments and shows how his team's arguments are better than the other team's arguments. No new arguments can be introduced in the five-minute rebuttals, Hemphill said.

"The affirmative team has the last speech since they are advocating change," Hemphill said.

EACH TEAM HAS 10 minutes of preparation time within a round and may prepare or gather evidence in any way they see fit, he said. Each round usually lasts two hours and fifteen minutes, he said.

Each team debates affirmative in half the rounds and negative in the other half. The top 16 teams from the preliminary rounds go on to compete in the elimination rounds, he said.

"Our goal for every tournament is to get teams in the elimination brackets," Hemphill said.

Debate budgets for Kansas universities

Emporia State University	$18,000
Wichita State University	18,000
University of Kansas	13,000
Washburn University	10,250
K-State	9,260
Pittsburg State University	7,000
Fort Hays State University	5,000

Source: university debate coaches.

Winners are determined by a judge who listened to the debate. A ballot is provided, and the judge ranks each presentation in the round and awards up to 30 points to each speaker for such things as delivery style, voice quality and the information delivered, he said.

"Each judge has their own way of deciding who wins," Hemphill said.

IF THIS HAPPENS, the school is recognized as having a superior debate program," he said.

Last year, K-State participated in 18 tournaments in 15 different states. They made it into the elimination rounds at Florida State University and Valencia University tournaments.

Although tournaments are held across the country, debaters rarely see the sights, Hemphill said. Most debaters are up at 6 a.m., competing by 8 a.m. and don't finish until after 8 p.m. Free time is spent eating, talking about the strategies of different schools at the tournament and sleeping.

According to Hemphill, K-State competes in four levels of debate — varsity, junior varsity, freshman and CEDA, which resembles public speaking. The varsity level of debate competes at regional and national tournaments.

"WE COMPETE AGAINST the top teams in the nation — Harvard, Southern Cal, KU," Hemphill said. The goal of the varsity debaters is to earn a berth at the National Debate Tournament (NDT), Hemphill said. The top 16 teams in the nation receive first-round invitations, he said.

"This is how everyone wants to go — seeded in the top 16," Hemphill said. The top 16 teams are seeded against the bottom 16 teams for two rounds at the NDT, he said.

Another way to go to the NDT is by winning one of the nine district competitions. K-State is in the third district which includes all the universities in the states of Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri. The top five teams at district competition go to the NDT, he said.

(See DEBATE, p. 7)

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS:

Interested in serving on the Graduate Student Council? Applications are available in the SGS Office of the K-State Union. Deadline is September 29.

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Debate

(Continued from p. 6)

ONLY TWO TEAMS from a school may compete at the NDT. Last year, both K-State varsity teams missed the chance to compete at the NDT by one round, Hemphill said.

The third way to go to the NDT is by second-round invitation, Hemphill said. Only 10 teams are invited to compete at the NDT by this method, which is similar to the first-round method, he said.

Hemphill is hoping to better K-State's chances for a national berth this year.

"We have the potential for two teams at nationals," Hemphill said, adding that the University has the research, the personnel and the finances to make it to the NDT.

Dedication to debate keeps squad members competing, he said.

"We drive to tournaments while people fly over our heads," Hemphill said. "Not that we mind."

THE BUDGET ALLOWS for the program to be open to all students on all four levels, Hemphill said.

Doug Micheel, sophomore in political science, said he is on the squad because he enjoys debate.

"It broadens my horizons," he said.

Micheel said the advantages he has received from debate are better research skills and better speaking skills. The disadvantage of being a debater is the time involved in traveling and researching, he added.

Micheel is enrolled in 19 credit hours, two of which are debate. He is also taking biology and Latin. Micheel said he hopes to debate for four years at K-State. He said he spends three and a half hours a week researching for debate.

Jennifer Ostrom, senior in pre-law and speech, has debated for four years on the collegiate level. She said she debates because "it's fun."

THE ADVANTAGES OF BEING in debate are "the ability to communicate more effectively, the ability to keep up on current events, and the travel," she said.

She said that the time involved in debate was the biggest disadvantage. She is enrolled in 12 credit hours, none of which are debate.

Ostrom said she spends about 30 hours a week in research for debate.

Budgets of debate programs of seven Kansas universities showed a range of budgets between $5,000 and $18,000 (See table).

K-State's debate budget is $9,260, Hemphill said. The money for the budget is allotted from the Student Senate ($7,260) and the Department of Speech ($2,000). K-State does not offer any debate scholarships, he said.

K-State has 15 debaters on its squad this year. The squad also has two graduate asssistants:

Bruce Williamson is a graduate of Northwest Missouri State University and has a full assistantship with the speech department. Paul Gable is a graduate of Drury College. He will divide his time between the political science and speech departments, Hemphill said.

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Senate

(Continued from p. 1)

paign materials and will be treated as such, according to the bill. The bill also states that posting of campaign materials on campus will begin seven days before the general election and banners may be posted on campus three days before the general election.

Another first reading heard by senate increased the number of members on the Election Committee from five to seven.

The final bill heard by senate concerned the closing of the 1981-82 accounts of the groups which received senate funds for that fiscal year. The money left in individual accounts after July 1 is returned to the Student Governing Association unallotted account unless the groups request to keep the funds to pay outstanding debts.

This year, only four groups appealed for the money, according to Esther Hagen, chairwoman of the financecommittee and senior in home economics. Those groups were the Home Economics College Council, Legal Services, the Off-Campus Student Association and the Architecture and Design College Council.

In other business, senate passed a commendation of all University personnel involved in preparing for the 58th Landon Lecture.

It was also announced that Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, had approved the basketball ticket sales committee bill passed last week by senate and it will now be sent to the Intercollegiate Athletic Council for approval.

Interviews for members of the committee will begin Monday night, according to Geri Greene, senate chairwoman and senior in journalism and mass communications.

It was announced that Martin Kennedy, graduate senator, resigned due to a time conflict.

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Wildcats to vie for second victory

By DOUG CARDER
Sports Editor

The Wildcats will face the University of South Dakota Coyotes in the second contest of a three-game homestand at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The 'Cats opened season play on Sept. 11 with a 23-9 victory over the University of Kentucky.

The Coyotes will enter KSU Stadium with two games under its belt. South Dakota initiated the 1982 campaign with a 35-9 victory over Mankato State University. On Sept. 11, the Coyotes lost to Blackhills rival South Dakota State University 20-7.

The Coyotes posted a 5-6 record in 1981. The NCAA Division II school finished third in the North Central Conference with a 3-3-1 mark.

BOTH CLUBS' offense and defense will begin play Saturday in the same formations — the "I" and a 5-2 defense.

South Dakota returns 27 lettermen, including eight offensive and five defensive starters. The Coyotes lost 16 lettermen to graduation. Departing lettermen starters include tailback Emmett Huston (USD's career rushing leader), linebackers Don Schmidt and Craig Austin, tight end Jeff Dicus and wide receiver Tom O'Boyle.

The Coyote offense will be guided by two-year starting quarterback Chris Daniel. Daniel tossed one touchdown pass in the season opener of 21 yards to tight end Mark Clements. Fullback Rick McKeever and four offensive linemen are also returning to solidify the South Dakota offense. Tailback Geoff Ebeling turned in the Coyotes' best performance in the early '82 season with 146 yards rushing against Mankato State.

ALL-CONFERENCE TACKLE Kip Pharis will anchor the Coyotes defensive line while cornerback Bill Townsen is the top returnee from a secondary which tallied 23 interceptions in '81. South Dakota's secondary picked MSU receivers' pockets

(See FOOTBALL, p. 10)

Kansas City loses to Mariners 4-2, Bluejays edge California in 12th

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Joe Simpson clubbed a two-run triple in the ninth inning Thursday night, giving the Seattle Mariners a 4-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals and a club single-season victory record.

The Mariners now stand at 68-77, the most wins in the history of the franchise.

Todd Cruz walked leading off the ninth and went to third when Julio Cruz singled on a hit-and-run play. Simpson then blasted a pitch from Dennis Leonard, 10-5, deep to left over the outstretched glove of George Brett, who was playing left field.

The victory went to Ed Vande Berg, 8-4, who relieved Floyd Bannister starting the eighth. The two combined on a three-hitter.

Seattle took a 1-0 lead in the second with an unearned run. Richie Zisk reached base leading off when shortstop U.L. Washington fielded his grounder but threw wildly to first.

Al Cowens singled Zisk to second and Rick Sweet's sacrifice bunt moved the runners up. Brown then grounded to first baseman Willie Aikens, who threw to catcher John Wathan as Zisk plowed home.

TORONTO (AP) — Willie Upshaw smacked a one-out single to score Alfredo Griffin from third base with the winning run in the 12th inning Thursday night as the Toronto Blue Jays edged the California Angels 2-1.

Griffin led off the 12th with a routine fly ball to right, but Reggie Jackson closed his glove prematurely, and the ball fell at the base of the wall for a two-base error. Andy Hassler relieved Luis Sanchez, 6-3, who had quelled a Toronto rally in the 10th, and intentionally walked Barry Bonnell before Lloyd Moseby's fly ball advanced both runners.

Upshaw followed with his game-winning hit just inside the right field line.

Roy Lee Jackson, 7-8, got the victory with a perfect inning in relief of Dave Stieb, who gave up only three hits in 11 innings, walking two and striking out seven.

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Jayhawk contest not affected by NCAA ruling

By JANIE ALLEN
Sports Editor

A sigh of relief can be breathed for all intrastate football fans because the K-State-KU game is still going to be televised.

Despite the ruling involving a violation of antitrust laws decided Wednesday against the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Athletic Director Dick Towers said the game is still on.

"Our contract is with the Turner Broadcast Company and we negotiated it on our own, so the game isn't affected by the ruling," he said.

Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Juan Burciaga of Albuquerque, N.M., threw out the college football television contracts negotiated by the NCAA, holding that the NCAA had violated antitrust laws in selling game rights to television networks.

Local reaction to the ruling at this time, according to Towers, is hard to formulate because "it is so early on in the situation. No one can really tell what is going to happen so far," he said.

The ruling held that individual colleges and universities may sell their football rights to television. It also prohibits the NCAA from negotiating any future television contracts on behalf of its member colleges and universities.

Burciaga held that "the right to telecast college football games is the property of the institutions participating in the games, and that right may be sold or assigned by those institutions to any entity at their discretion."

The federal judge ordered that: "The contracts for the televising of college football for the 1982 to 1985 seasons between National Collegiate Athletic Association and American Broadcasting Companies, Columbia Broadcast System and Turner Broadcast system violate ... the Sherman Antitrust Act ... and are therefore void and of no effect."

Towers said, "Our season will continue. I think that there will be intensive meetings of the NCAA to organize an appeal, and get an injunction."

According to the Associated Press, on Tuesday Tom Hansen, assistant executive director of the NCAA, said in Kansas City the NCAA would appeal any adverse ruling.

Towers said the NCAA is asking if the Antitrust law was really violated. "The NCAA tries to create workable contracts for major football programs. Alabama fought the court on their situation, and that's what we're talking about, too."

Towers said that if K-State were to vie for itself for a game-of-the-week, or any kind of televised appearances, it would be hard to get a game on TV since the team isn't considered a major power.

"On the other hand, for example, we just got done negotiating the Indiana University basketball game for Dec. 18. There were some football games in competition for the same spot, but because we are considered a major power in basketball, we got the game a contract for television," Towers said.

Harriers to open season at WSU

By TRACY ALLEN
Staff Writer

With weeks of hard training under their belt, Head Coach Steve Miller and his cross-country teams will finally put their training into action this weekend as K-State opens its 1982 cross-country season today in the Wichita State University Shocker Gold Classic.

More than 50 schools will be participating in the meet which will begin at 5:30 p.m. with the women's 5,000-meter and at 6 p.m. with the men tackling a five-mile course. Oklahoma State University, the University of Kansas and K-State will represent the Big Eight in the meet, while Oklahoma Christian University and Fort Hays State University will represent National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics schools.

In addition to Big Eight and NAIA teams, twelve junior college teams will also compete in the meet. Oral Roberts University will compete only in the men's division while the University of Arkansas will compete only in the women's section of the meet.

The season could prove to be one of the Wildcats' best. For the women, Deb Pihl will be the only returnee from last year's squad which finished third in the Big Eight Championships. However, Miller won't have to rely only upon Pihl. Nine talented junior college transfers and freshman should also provide balance for this year's squad.

In last year's Big Eight Championships, Pihl finished 13th for the Wildcats. Because of a foot injury which sidelined her for the 1982 track season, Pihl anticipates an exciting cross-country season. "I haven't run for so long," Pihl said. "I'm excited to see what I can do. I'm in the best shape I have ever been in."

For the men, five returnees from last year's squad will be back in action for the 'Cats this weekend. John Holliday, Monte Johnson, Jim Gleason, Ray Mosier and Bill Burton will be battling for the top seven positions on the team. Holliday will be the top returning runner for the Wildcats. He finished 26th in the 'Cats sixth-place finish in the Big Eight Championships last season.

Besides the five returnees, Miller will have a group of highly talented harriers from California who may help the 'Cats in their long-awaited surge to the top of the Big Eight. According to Miller, two of the runners, Alfredo Rosas and Danny Gonzales, could possibly become the Wildcats' top runners this year.

Rosas, a junior college transfer from Redonda Beach, Calif., is a two-time state junior college cross-country champion from El Camino Junior College in Torrance, Calif. "He is expected to be our No. 1 man this season," Miller said.

Gonzales, a junior college transfer from Mountain View, Calif., has a faster time in the 10,000-meter than the current K-State school record. He placed second for Foothill Junior College of Los Altos Hills, Calif., in the state junior college championships.

In the Shocker meet this weekend, both Wildcat squads will have their hands full. In last season's meet, the women finished second while the men ended up eighth. Pihl finished 14th in that meet.

In the women's division, K-State is the

(See CROSS-COUNTRY, p. 10)

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League football teams seek revenge

After a dismal 4-4 debut, Big Eight teams will attempt to upgrade the league's performance Saturday.

The 'Cats will host the University of South Dakota. K-State leads the brief series 2-0, including a 31-10 victory in last year's opener. The Coyotes enter the contest with a 1-1 record.

The 'Cats defeated the University of Kentucky 23-9 in their season opener.

The University of Kansas will host Texas Christian University. Texas Christian is hailed by Southwestern conference coaches as the South's Cinderella team of 1982.

KU suffered a 13-10 defeat at the hands of Wichita State University. A tough pill for the Jayhawks to swallow in the battle to claim bragging rights as Sunflower State champion.

The University of Oklahoma is rebounding from a 7-4-1 mark in 1981. It was the first Oklahoma team Coach Barry Switzer has guided that didn't win or share a Big Eight championship. Switzer is the winningest active football coach in the NCAA. He has compiled a 90-14-3 record and has posted a .863 winning percentage.

Oklahoma lost its opener to the University of West Virginia, thanks to the 321-yard passing performance by the Mountaineer's Jeff Hostetler.

Oklahoma will travel to Bluegrass country to face Kentucky. Kentucky recorded 243 yards passing against the 'Cats last week.

The University of Nebraska will host New Mexico State University. A healthy Turner Gill guided Nebraska to a 42-7 triumph over the University of Iowa last week.

Iowa will host state rival Iowa State University. Iowa State will also attempt to post a notch in the win column. The Cyclones dropped its season opener to the University of Tennessee 23-21.

Oklahoma State University will take a 1-0 mark into Tulsa to face the Hurricanes. OSU dominated North Texas State University 27-6 in the opener.

The University of Colorado will face its second Pac-10 foe of the early 1982 season — Washington State University. Colorado is coming off a lackluster 31-17 losing performance against the University of California.

The University of Missouri is idle this weekend. The Tigers have recorded a 2-0 mark. Missouri opened season play with a 28-14 win over Colorado State University. The Tigers completed a two-game homestand with a 23-10 whipping of Army.

K-State-University of South Dakota (KSU-USD)
University of Kansas-Texas Christian University (KU-TCU)
Iowa State University-Iowa University (ISU-IU)
Oklahoma State University-Tulsa University (OSU-TU)
University of Colorado-Washington State University (CU-WSU)
University of Nebraska-New Mexico State University (NU-NMSU)
University of Oklahoma-University of Kentucky (OU-UK)
Florida State University-University of Pittsburgh (FSU-PU)
Kansas City Chiefs-San Diego Chargers (KC-SD)

ALLEN	CARDER	BROWN	GAREY	WARD	PAKKEBIER
KSU, 27-7	KSU, 42-3	KSU, 43-7	KSU, 21-6	KSU, 38-3	KSU, 28-14
KU, 17-0	KU, 21-13	KU, 21-0	KU, 21-10	KU, 17-16	KU, 21-7
IU, 17-7	IU, 17-14	IU, 21-10	IU, 18-12	IU, 21-20	IU, 20-14
OSU, 13-7	OSU, 21-17	TU, 20-17	TU, 21-18	TU, 28-17	OSU, 28-17
WSU, 13-7	WSU, 17-13	WSU, 21-14	WSU, 15-12	WSU, 14-10	WSU, 17-14
NU, 31-7	NU, 35-7	NU, 35-10	NU, 24-9	NU, 58-10	NU, 40-20
OU, 21-10	OU, 28-17	OU, 40-20	OU, 24-6	OU, 27-24	OU, 30-10
PU, 28-10	PU, 24-14	PU, 41-12	PU, 21-12	PU, 24-17	PU, 17-10
KC, 27-13	SD, 28-24	SD, 32-14	KC, 21-18	KC, 38-35	KC, 30-21

Football

(Continued from p. 8)

three times in the opener.

South Dakota's special teams should provide a solid showing. The Coyotes return junior kicker Kurt Seibel (USD's career field goal leader) and fleet-footed kick returner Mick David. David returned a punt 74 yards for a touchdown against Mankato State.

The 'Cats placed several performers in the top five of the Big Eight defensive statistic charts for week number one.

Gary Morrill led the conference in fumble recoveries with two. The senior safety placed third on the defensive back tackle chart with eight stops.

Reggie Singletary finished second on the tackle charts for defensive linemen with 13, while Dan Ruzich and Will Cokeley placed third and fourth on the linebacker tackle chart with 14 and 13 respectively.

Cornerback Greg Best rounds out the individual stats with a first-place tie for broken-up passes at two.

After finishing last in the conference in defense in 1981, the 'Cats lead the nation in one defensive category following first-week action. The squad recorded an NCAA first-place finish in team turnover margin at 4.00. This figure is computed by taking the turnovers gained during a contest and subtracting them from the number of turnovers lost. The 'Cats recovered six Kentucky turnovers while fumbling twice.

THE 'CATS rolled up 357 yards total offense in the season opener. Against South Dakota last year the squad tallied 368 yards rushing and 168 yards passing. The Coyotes posted 67 yards rushing. Yardage came easier through the airways, with USD compiling 225 yards passing. K-State leads the brief series 2-0.

Sophomore split end Mike Wallace led 'Cat receivers with three catches totaling 97 yards, including a 67-yard touchdown bomb from quarterback Darrell Ray Dickey. Fullback Masi Taluao compiled 57 yards rushing to lead the ground attack.

"South Dakota has a good solid team," Head Coach Jim Dickey said. "I'm not sure what they will try and do against us offensively. I know we like to add some things to our offense when we are playing a team which we feel is more solid than us. In the past, they (USD) have played very inspired football here. This will probably be the biggest crowd they will play for all year, so I'm sure they'll do their best to make a good showing."

Saturday will be Band Day at KSU Stadium. A crowd of 25,000 is expected for the contest.

Cross-country

(Continued from p. 9)

meet favorite with the Razorbacks of Arkansas providing some challenge. On the men's side, K-State is expected to be the favorite with Oklahoma State, Wichita State and Kansas following close behind.

According to Miller, John Sharp of OSU, Brent Steiner of Kansas and George Collier of WSU could make things rough for the 'Cats. Yet, Miller says his team is ready for the meet.

"I think we will win both meets," Miller said. "We are a lot better from last year. We have new people and got some good people coming back for us."

Because of ineligibility due to transfer of transcripts, Lisa Sandel of the University of San Fransico and Diane Harrell of Texas A&M will be unable to run for the women's squad this weekend.

According to John Capriotti, graduate assistant for the track squads, "the women have a good chance on winning the meet. We hope to improve on both (men's and women's) finishes from last season. The men's meet will be much closer than the women's. Yet, I feel both clubs stand a good chance of winning. You will see a lot of competition from our teams."

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Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eastern Division				
Milwaukee	86	60	.589	—
Baltimore	84	61	.579	1½
Boston	80	65	.552	5½
Detroit	72	71	.503	12½
New York	73	72	.503	12½
Cleveland	71	73	.493	14
Toronto	67	78	.462	18½
Western Division				
Kansas City	84	62	.579	—
California	82	64	.565	2
Chicago	77	67	.535	6½
Seattle	67	77	.465	16½
Oakland	60	85	.413	24
Texas	58	88	.397	26½
Minnesota	53	93	.363	31½

Thursday's Games

Texas 8, Minnesota 2
Toronto 2, California 1, 12 innings
Seattle 4, Kansas City 2
New York at Baltimore, n
Boston at Detroit, n
Oakland at Chicago, n

Friday's games

California at Toronto, n
Cleveland at Baltimore, n
Boston at Detroit, n
New York at Milwaukee, n
Oakland at Chicago, n
Kansas City at Minnesota, n
Texas at Seattle, n
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eastern Division				
St. Louis	81	63	.562	—
Philadelphia	80	65	.552	1½
Montreal	79	66	.545	2½
Pittsburgh	77	68	.531	4½
Chicago	63	83	.431	19
New York	57	86	.398	23½
Western Division				
Los Angeles	83	64	.565	—
Atlanta	80	66	.548	2½
San Francisco	76	69	.524	6
San Diego	74	72	.507	8½
Houston	68	78	.466	14½
Cincinatti	54	92	.370	28½

Thursday's Games

New York 9, Montreal 4
San Diego at San Francisco, n
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

St. Louis at New York, 2, n
Chicago at Montreal, n
Atlanta at Cincinnati, n
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, n
Houston at Los Angeles, n
San Diego at San Francisco, n
Only games scheduled

NCAA to fight court ruling

The NCAA went back to court Thursday attempting to stay a ruling invalidating its football television contracts amid predictions such as one from Missouri Athletic Director Dave Hart that "Notre Dame will control the nation."

Lawyers for the group asked U.S. District Judge Juan Burciaga to put off the enforcement of his ruling pending appeal to the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver. If Burciaga fails to grant that stay, NCAA officials said they would seek one from the appeals court.

The decision, which held that only individual schools have the right to sell their games to television, had college administrators and network executives agonizing over the future of televised college football.

Burciaga's decision, filed in Oklahoma City Wednesday, ruled the NCAA in violation of federal antitrust laws and invalidated its contracts with ABC, CBS and the Turner Broadcasting Co. The networks said this weekend's telecast schedule would be observed. But beyond that, there was little agreement on the ultimate consequences of the ruling, which came in a suit filed by football powers Oklahoma and Georgia.

"If the situation holds up, the elite will get richer and Notre Dame will control the nation," said Hart. "Pittsburgh and Penn State will control the East. Alabama will control its area and Southern California its. The real losers will be the Division II and III schools. They won't stand a chance."

Hart's views seemed in line with those of most college administrators. But a few were in sharp diagreement.

"I think we will have to wait a couple of days, digest it, and see what happens," said DeLoss Dodds, athletic director at Texas. "But it doesn't surprise me. It's a part of a change, and some changes are for the better, and I think this is. After the appeals and stays run their course, in my opinion, things may not be so much unlike they are now. Of course, there could be drastic change. I don't predict chaos."

In effect, the ruling makes every NCAA school a free agent in selling its football games to television. It also does away with appearance limitations on the major powers and guaranteed appearances which the NCAA had insisted upon for smaller programs.



OPENS IN SEPTEMBER AT SPECIALLY SELECTED THEATRES.

Check newspapers for theatres.

Hispanic leader presses for cultural unity in state

The "War of Independence" in 1810 was a lesson in unity and the importance of unity in accomplishing things for the Hispanic community, according to Jaime Apodaca, executive director of the Kansas Advisory Committee on Mexican-American Affairs.

"It's not only important for the Hispanic community to be united, it's important that all of the different ethnic communities in the state be united so we can address some of the problems that are affecting not only the Hispanics, but all the people in the state," Apodaca said.

Apodaca spoke at noon Thursday to the Spanish table in Union Stateroom I, and at 1 p.m. to the Modern Mexico class. He had been scheduled to speak Thursday morning in Forum Hall, but the event was canceled due to communication difficulties and his late arrival, according to Eddie Rodriguez, president of MEChA. Apodaca's visit was sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs and MEChA.

Apodaca pointed out that Gov. John Carlin has been very instrumental in opening the doors of state government to the Hispanic community.

"He is a very dynamic leader and his leadership expresses the kind of unity that we need throughout the state," Apodaca said of Carlin.

Apodaca, who has served as director of the committee for about 10 months, described the advisory committee as one which acts as a liaison between the Hispanic community and the executive, legislative and judicial branches of government in the state.

"As a state agency, I am charged with developing and looking into the Hispanic community in different areas. We are charged with the areas of looking into employment, health, environment and human needs," he said.

He pointed out that employment was an area of concern.

"In the area of employment, we are looking at the fact that there is a definite need for Hispanics to be placed in administrative and policy-making positions," he said.

Education was also noted as a point for concern.

"We are looking at the wider spectrum of Hispanic leaders, being allowed, because of their qualifications, to enter the university networks. I think there is a great need for that in the state. It gives the student of a Hispanic background something that he can identify with," Apodaca said.

Apodaca said his reasons for visiting communities were to express his feelings and report on the progress of the agency.

Lebanon

(Continued from p. 1)

Organization fighters from west Beirut three weeks ago.

AT LEBANON'S REQUEST, the U.N. Security Council went into urgent session late Thursday afternoon on the Israeli foray, which began within hours of the assassination Tuesday evening of Gemayel.

The Christian Phalange Party on Thursday nominated Bashir's brother Amin, for president to succeed Elias Sarkis Sept. 23, and party officials said he had accepted.

Western diplomats said Amin Gemayel, a member of Parliament, had a better chance of obtaining widespread support than Bashir, who had led a Christian militia that fought the Moslems.

The Israeli army said it pushed into west Beirut for the first time in its 14-week-old invasion to forestall new bloodshed and fill the political vacuum in the wake of Gemayel's murder and head off any new linkup between Lebanese leftists and 2,000 Palestinian fighters believed still in the Moslem quarter.

ISRAELI PRIME MINISTER Menachem Begin said during the past two nights, Israeli forces in west Beirut had discovered there were "still a great number of terrorists with their arms" in the Lebanese capital, despite the evacuation of 8,000 PLO fighters last month.

Begin summoned his Cabinet into emergency session to discuss the west Beirut sweep, and there were reports in the Israeli press that some of his ministers were angry that he authorized the advance without consulting anyone but Defense Minister Ariel Sharon.

The Tel Aviv command said its forces had taken control of "all key points" in west Beirut and called on the militiamen and guerrillas to lay down their arms. But the leftists vowed to fight on, and Israel radio correspondents in Beirut reported "stubborn resistance" continuing.

THE TANK THRUST brought west Beirut's five-mile-long beachfront under Israeli army control. Israeli troops and armor then drove into the city's two main commercial districts of Hamra and Corniche Mazraa behind the thunder of jets, which conducted mock divebombing runs.

Israeli troops took up positions at key intersections of both thoroughfares, including the area abutting the Soviet Embassy in Corniche Mazraa and in the high rise building of Moscow's Narodny Bank in Hamra.

Residents reported by telephone that Israeli forces were locked in fierce street battles with leftist militiamen at nightfall in the Moslem-populated neighborhoods of Barbir and Tarik Jedidah, off the Corniche Mazraa.

Both areas are strongholds of the Mourabitoun, the largest leftist Moslem militia that fought alongside the PLO against the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

But all other major neighborhoods in west Beirut were quiet after the day's action that Lebanese photographers said left many leftist gunmen killed along the Israelis' routes from the beaches and the city's port.

GRADUATE STUDENTS:

Information Booklets concerning Graduate School will be available from your Departmental Office September 25. Be sure and pick one up.

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Friday, Sept. 17 is the deadline for filing applications for graduation in your dean's office.



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K-STATE PURPLE shag area rug. Approximately 8' x 10', $20. Call 539-9354. (17-19)

$15 FREE accessories with the purchase of a Schwinn or Bianchi bicycle. 10-speeds and 12-speeds from $179 to $1025. Offer good thru September 18th at The Pathfinder. (17-19)

CAMERA—KONICA Autoreflex TC—$120. Osawa 35-70mm lens—$100. Call 539-3155 after 6:00 p.m. (17-19)

USED PORTABLE color 13-inch T.V. Good condition—reasonable. Call 776-0305. (17-19)

BIRDS: BABY Lovebirds, $30; Parakeet, $10. Call 776-3367. (17-21)

GOLF CLUBS—Barely used, some powder blue and some brown. Call 532-5199. (17-21)

DELCO AIR shocks, excellent condition, guaranteed, $25. Quadrajet carburetor, new kit, $15. Or make offer on either. Call 539-0206. After 4:00 p.m. (18-20)

COMPLETE STEREO system—Panasonic, two heavy speakers, $180. Call 537-9168 after 8:00 p.m. (18-20)

AKAI REEL to reel GX-4000D, $250. Call Brad, 537-7940. (18-20)

SKI BOAT—1964, 15 foot with 90 hp Johnson plus skis, vests and tow rope. Get set now for next spring, $800. Call 539-5377. (19-21)

FURNISH YOUR apartment sale. Curtains, chairs, table, kitchen items, misc. Saturday only, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 2000 Strong, one block east of Tuttle Creek Blvd., off Casement. (19)

HORSE FOR sale or lease. Five year old QH mare, black-bay. Call 776-3655. Keep trying. (19-21)

GUITAR—HONDO professional, Les Paul Copy, good shape. Case included. $200. Call Doug: 539-3889 after 10:00 p.m. (19-23)

TWO BODY Building tickets to the Championship Body-Building Contest in Wichita, September 25. $8.00 each. Call 539-7409, Evenings. (19-21)

PERSONAL

WOMEN OF KSU! Here's your chance. Three male farmboys seeking companionship and a chance to meet the women of KSU! Call 539-2386 and ask for one or all three Dave (P), Larry or Dave (S). (18-19)

NUT—JUST wondered if you're still reading the personals. It was good to talk and it didn't even spoil your liver, did it? Looking forward to when we're out of limbo and good friends again. Love, Squirrel. (19)

SIGMA CHI'S Bruce and Kevin—It's finally Friday and the weekend's here, we don't want to see boots or Hawaiian shirts anywhere near. Your AX dates are ready to party, and we don't mean light—we're talking hardy. This time 'round we'll leave Kami-Kazi's alone. We'll drink Hop, Skip and Go Nakeds til we can't find the way home. First to the Formal and then to the Rumble; Elk's Lodge will surely tumble! Love, Bucky and Bucky. (19)

BEAUS JAMIE, Jim, Gil and Dan—Our arrows will be flying high when we meet our Sigma Chi's. Hope you're ready for a night of fun cuz you know to us you're number one. At 6:00 p.m. the night will start, as we angels try to sway your hearts. We're gonna dance and we're gonna dine, we're sure to have a good 'ole time. Your Angels, Heide, Annie, Sheila and Kathy. (19)

FROM RANDY AT Mr. K's—I wanna party with you. Meet me at K's Saturday night and if anybody asks you, you belong to Bull. (19)

MAX—YOU'RE my favorite "Beau," and there's no one who could take your place at the "Beau and Arrow"! Love, Alison. (19)

PHI TAUS—If you've noticed something missing, and you don't have any clues, wait until next week, and we'll tell you what to do! Love, Two E(Z) Women! P.S. Are you clueless or what?! (19)

PI PHI Pledges: Just for the heck of it we thought we'd let you know, that with us you're really a hit, and how much we love you so! The bus function will start the weekend right, then the party to follow Saturday night. The Actives have a surprise that's just for you—but come to 'Beau and Arrow' to find out—we won't give you a clue!! Love, Marge, Katie and Steph. (19)

BRAD K—Maybe turned into yes. What do you say, Saturday night see ET? Just you and me (no promises attached). Avery. (19)

ALPHA CHI'S and Dates—Don't get lost in the woods—Come "Rumble in the Jungle!" (19)

ATO'S DANNY, Mike, Pat and Jeff—At Beau and Arrow tomorrow you'll have a treat, cuz this is one party that just can't be beat! So pick us up at six and we'll pre-party awhile, then off to the Holidome to party in style! Dinner at seven, dancing 'til one—come on and get psyched for a night full of fun! Love, your Pi Phi Dates. (19)

AGR'S CHESTER and Evan—Saturday night will be full of cheer, since Beau and Arrow is finally here. We'll be ready at 6:00, now don't be late, so get psyched you guys, our party will be great! Love, Laurie and Sarah. (19)

BEAU AND Arrow dates Steve Willis, Doug Hoppock, Mark Mackey, and Terry Eisenhower: We'll be in "heaven" Saturday night so get ready for a "hell" of a time with your Pi Phi "angel" dates. We'll see if we can't bring out the "devil" in you! Sue, Nancy, Tammi and Julie. (19)

RIFF AND Pepperoni, Hey man let's party. (19)

M. HEATLEY—Happy Birthday! To the guy who thinks he's a ladiesman, but really isn't. Signed, one that knows from experience. P.S.—Are the cows from Manhattan better than the ones in Dodge City?! (19)

BOB-O (Dimples): Last 365 were so special—especially the 322nd—but I demand 29,200 more. Forever, your dizzy brunette, Anita. (19)

BRADLEY LEE, Get excited, for our date to Beau and Arrow will be great. We'll have a blast the whole night through, 'cause always Bradley, I love you! Your Pi Phi Angel—Ab. (19)

GARF: HERE'S your first! We've had some good times together. (No more threesomes please?) This weekend will be great. Thanks so much! Happy B-Day. Love ya lots, Monkey. (19)

MELEESA—YOU rat (or is it a mouse)! We love you anyway! Your roomies. (19)

TRI-SIGMA Pledges, Just wanted to let you know I think you're absolutely tops! Keep up the violet spirit, I love ya! SAL. (19)

BIG BRO Brian V.—Too bad I can't help you celebrate (no blender or berries), but I hope your birthday is the greatest. Happy 21st!! Love, Little Sis. (19)

THETA PLEDGES: We tore the highway apart heading to Marion; putting up tents was quite an experience; off to the lake to swim and singing songs of sin; practicing the pledge skit until you were ready to quit; the "hick bar" we did go to raise hell and put on a good show; skiing on Sunday was rough, but we were tough. Tuesday came around for the big show, for first place in ticket sales were the "Theta's" ya know! What more could we ask cuz we've got the #1 pledge class! You did super! We love ya, Debbie and Karen. (19)

ANNA MARIE—This is just a small way to say thanks for always being there. Have a great 21st birthday too! Love, Marcia. (19)

BRETT—HAPPY Birthday to the only one I love. May I be able to wish you many more. Love always, Julie. P.S. I hope that everything gets straightened out between us. I want it to. (19)

TRACY W. (V.L. or Bugs)—You've been dogged (and we mean dogged), drank too much vodka and sunkist, stayed out until 5:00 a.m., sneezed as a coverup. Remember, Buster, the Big One (and the little one), the dish, and Hop-a-long S. Happy 20th. Love, Kris and Juls. (19)

TO THE best pledge trainer and assistant ever! Sally and Trudy, you two are the greatest. Thanks for all your help and especially for putting up with all of us. Sigma Love—The Pledges. (19)

K.C. Wilbur: Happy 21st Birthday. You are legal now so let's be legal together, what do you say? Love, Me. (19)

KURT WILBUR: Happy 21st Birthday to the best person I know. Stay as you are, the best you can be. Thanks, Grover. (19)

FUNKY BETA Brian—Get psyched for the Kappa Barn Party! Thanks for last Saturday and I hope this weekend is as much fun! Prov. 3:5-6. God Bless, Sara Jo. (19)

CAREY—GET psyched for the "Alabama" concert. Wanna. (19)

CROSS COUNTRY . . . Good luck in Wichita!!! "Go for it!" #1 (from Kathy R.) (19)

ROY AND CHRIS: The Artesians are coming and they're looking for ya! (19)

FORD 9—In appreciation of my 70 roommates: You are the greatest! Happy day to you. Love, Cathy. (19)

JENNY—WELCOME back to KSU even though you're only here for the weekend. Have a good time tonight, but save yourself for me tomorrow. I love you, Babe. Your husband-to-be, John. P.S. Remember all the good times we've had on this campus, etc.? Let's do it all again! (19)

SHEILA—"DOES Your Mother Know" about the parties, T.J. Swans, home movies, poker games, going "swimming," and stink bait? "One way or another" it was bound to happen! Happy Birthday!! Always, Crazy-Lou. (19)

KAPPAS—KICK your heels and swing your dates. Get set for the Barn Party-Hay, don't be late! (19)

TO THE three porkettes who wrote on my door with shaving cream: You are three slimy obese wenches! Beware! (19)

(Continued on page 14)

Auntie Mac's Parlor
PRE-GAME PARTY 11:00-1:00
$1.50 SANDWICH BUFFET
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Friday, September 17th at 8 P.M.
Saturday, September 18th at 10 A.M.

Join us at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation
1509 Wreath Avenue
For information and transportation call 539-9292

(Continued from page 13)

TRI DELT Pledge Trainers—Kris and Cindy Anne—thanks. Retreat will be fantastic! Love, Pledges. (19)

MARK, JOHN, Bruce and Kent—Straight from heaven we were sent. Forget we're angels for the night, 'cause our party's out of sight!! Ladonna, Linda, Jane, Stephanie. (19)

THETA XOO Barn Partiers—We're psyched for Saturday night! . . . But can you find Wakefield? Love, your Kappa Admirers. (19)

TOP-LESS Car Wash Tri-Delt Pledges; Sunday, September 19, 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., $1.50. Come by the Tri Delt House and see how clean we can be!! (19)

DAVID MANN: Looking forward to this weekend. Miss ya, Love, Brainy. (19)

SAE-Middleton, Morgan—Saturday night is here at last, with dates like you, we'll have a blast. We'll drink and dance at this army bash, so get pscyhed guys for the ADPI Mash. L.Z. and K.P. (19)

CHRIS, MARSHALL, and Steve—The Beach Boys started our evening out right, but the C.U. was no way to end the night—so on to Jacob's we knew we must go. The evening ended later than planned and the next day we missed the beer and the band. Now here the weekend comes again, so how 'bout letting the pre-game begin? 10:00 a.m. at the Station—be there! Aloha. N. and K. (19)

TRICIA SIMMONS is a real live trooper, she is no party pooper. Here's to Tricia, she's a darn fine dot! Delta Love, Mom. (19)

ON SPECIAL occasions, extra special things happen to extra special people for special reasons, especially to an extra special Kappa. (19)

"IRV"—To my only "beau"—my arrow's very sharp and ready to pierce your heart. Get psyched for the weekend cause it'll be great! ILY, Beth. (19)

BOOTS . . . THE weekend will be lots of fun, 'cuz I'm gonna be with my #1. The pledge banquet will really rate, and the Beau and Arrow will also be great. We'll eat some steak and drink some wine, so be ready to have a good 'ol time! ILY, Tammy. (19)

KINK—B and A is here once again, so get ready to drink some more gin. This time we'll go in style, it's off to the Holidome for awhile. I can't wait for this day, because we will be there to stay. ILY, Sal. (19)

FISH—B and A is here once again, you'll look the best of all the men. Put away your books and forget about class, because Saturday night will be a blast! ILY, C.B. (19)

MARLATTS—THANKS for being such super Big Brothers. We really enjoyed the picnic and we're looking forward to all the good times ahead. Hope you are too. Your Little Sisters from Boyd 1 and 2. (19)

KELLY BLOCHLINGER—Happy Birthday! Have a great day! Wear your tong underwear! Spanky. (19)

MISSY—DINNER at seven, at Bocker's Two; party at nine, we'll be cruisin' thru. Place'll be rompin', that's where it's at; we'll all be chit-faced . . . you can bet on that. Orbit. (19)

JENNIFER STEFFINS—Tonight has come after three questions and a Vista run. Are you ready to dance and drink and have some fun? Love, your Kappa Sig Date. (19)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (11f)

FURNISHED ROOMS at 400 North 11th, $75 and up. Use of kitchen and laundry. See 5:00-6:00 p.m. daily. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (3-32)

FURNISHED APARTMENT and mobile home. One or two students, fourteen blocks to campus. No children, no pets. Call 537-8389. (18-22)

LARGE THREE-bedroom apartment close to campus with washer and dryer hook-ups, $350/month plus gas and electricity. Call 776-0011, 537-1210 or 537-4244. (18-22)

NEW DUPLEX, close to campus, three bedrooms. Contemporary design—for three or four students. Two full baths, wood-burning stove, furnished with all appliances including washer and dryer, $525/month. Call 537-1210 or 537-4244. (18-22)

APARTMENT FOR rent one block from campus. All utilities paid, $175. Non-smokers preferred. Call 776-7438. (13-20)

COSTUMES ALL eras. If you can't find it, ask. We've got the largest selection in the area. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (19-49)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished two-bedroom house. Half mile from campus, $125 plus utilities. Call 539-8843. (16-19)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share spacious two bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, carpeted, fireplace. $165 month plus one-half utilities. Four blocks from campus. Call evenings, 539-1633. (17-24)

MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment close to campus. Prefer underclassman. $135 month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-7547. (17-21)

THREE FEMALES to share large five-bedroom house with others. One block east of campus on Bluemont. Call 537-4256 after 12:00 noon. (17-19)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share newly remodeled apartment. Three blocks from campus, off-street parking, $150 plus utilities. Call Lisa at 539-6326. (18-19)

LIBERAL NON-smoking male needed to share house one block from campus. Own bedroom, $90/month. Call 776-6847. (19-23)

HELP WANTED

WORK STUDY key punch operator for research project. Preferably a good student. Apply Waters 331E. (16-19)

FEMALE TO temporarily staff women's residential facility—evenings. Call 539-3736 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays. (17-21)

HELP NEEDED for the front of the house and back of the house, 20-25 hours per week, some weekends. Raoul's Aggieville and/or Raoul's Escondido, 1108 Laramie, 215 S. Seth Childs. (18-20)

EXTENSION ASSISTANT, .04 time temporary 12 months, Department of Agronomy, Kansas State University. Requires B.S. in range management, forages or related field. Farm or ranch background, similar work experience, and training in journalism or writing highly desirable. Salary: $500/month. Contact Dr. George Ham, Head, Dept. of Agronomy, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Phone: 913-532-6101. Kansas State University is an equal employment/affirmative action employer. (18-19)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including University Student Class meets at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Philip Gittings. For students needing rides, the Blue Bus stops across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (19)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (19)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Marlatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (19)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (19)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (19)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (19)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (19)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz, welcomes students to Worship Services, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church school 9:35 a.m. Bus pickup 9:40 a.m., Ford Hall. (19)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Recited Sunday 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (14)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (19)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-8581 or 539-9212. (19)

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (19)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (19)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School-9:15 a.m., Morning Worship-10:30 a.m., Evening Worship-6:00 p.m. (19)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian—College and Career Class Leaders Barry and Mary Hays Herman. Curriculum—Bill Bright's "A Handbook for Christian Maturity." For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478; or Wally Hankley, 539-2731. (19)

YOU ARE invited to Manhattan Baptist Temple, 510 Tuttle Street. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Services, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Free transportation. Call 776-9069 or 776-5158. Come and get involved! (19)

WORSHIP WITH the Manhattan Church of Christ, 1937 Judson: Sunday 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Welcome! (19)

(Continued on page 15)

"PRE-GAME PARTY"
at
The Sports Fan-attic
2 for 1
Bloody Mary's, Draft & Red Beer
Sat. 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Plus $1.25 sandwiches available and bus rides to/from stadium.

Don Newcombe
—former Brpoklyn Dodgers pitcher and the only baseball player ever to win Rookie of the Year, Cy Young, and Most Valuable Player awards in a career.
—will speak on his personal experience with alcoholism Tuesday, September 21st at 7:30 pm in the K-State Union Little Theatre.
No Charge for Admission —
SPONSORED BY:
Riley County Council on Alcoholism & Drug Education, Inc. Funded by City of Manhattan Special Alcohol Program Funds & United Way of Riley County Inc
KSU Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program Funded by SRS/Alcohol & Drug Abuse Services and City of Manhattan Special Alcohol Program Funds
KSU Athletic Department

BICYCLE TOURING CLASS
ONE HOUR KSU UNDERGRADUATE CREDIT OPTIONAL

Class Fee: $35.00
Seminar Room: Justin 148
Registration: 317 Umberger Hall
For more information call 532-5575
Seminar #1 6:30-8:00 p.m. W 9/22
Seminar #2 6:30-8:00 p.m. W 9/29
Seminar #3 6:30-8:00 p.m. W 10/6
Conditioning Ride #1 5:30-8:00 p.m. F 9/24
Conditioning Ride #2 9:00 a.m.-Noon Sat. 9/25
Conditioning Ride #3 5:30-8:00 p.m. F 10/1
Conditioning Ride #4 9:00 a.m.-Noon Sat. 10/2
Tour Ride—F, Sat, Sun, Oct. 8, 9, 10.

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OPEN 10:00 EVERY HOME GAME
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Your pre-game lunch and cold Coors!
RIDE OUR ROUND-TRIP STADIUM BUSES ONLY $1 HOME GAMES!

PUBLIC NOTICE....STEREO LIQUIDATION
California Stereo Liquidators, Federal No. 95-3531037, will dispose of, for a manufacturer's representative, their inventory surplus of new stereo equipment. The items listed below will be sold on a first-come first-served basis at . . .
Sunday, September 19, 1982
9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
UNIVERSITY RAMADA
17th & Anderson, Manhattan, KS
ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

	Value	Disposal Price
5 Only AM/FM Cassette Car Stereos, In Dash	$159.	$29 each
5 Only AM/FM 8 Trk. Car Stereo In Dash	$139	$29 each
20 Only 8-Track Car Stereos, Underdash	$69	$19 each
20 Only Cassette Car Stereos, Underdash	$75	$25 each
32 Only AM/FM/8-track Car Stereos In Dash (Best)	$165	$59 each
30 Only AM/FM Cassette Car Stereos In Dash (Best)	$189	$59 each
20 Pair Only Modular 4-Way Speakers	$179	$89 pair
22 Pair Only Coaxial Car Speakers Giant Mags	$89	$29 pair
20 Pair Only Triaxial Car Speakers, Giant Mags	$119	$49 pair
18 Only Graphic Equalizers For Car, High Wattage	$159	$39 each
23 Pair Only 2-Way Car Speakers, Dual Cone	$49	$19 pair
10 Only AM/FM in Dash Cassettes For Small Cars	$225	$89 each
22 Only AM/FM Cassettes For Car with Auto Reverse	$225	$89 each
27 Only Power Boosters For Stereo, High Wattage	$89	$29 each

ALL BRAND NEW MERCHANDISE WITH FULL 2 YEAR WARRANTIES!
Buy one or all of the above quanties listed—The Public is Invited
VISA, MASTERCARD, CASH or PERSONAL CHECKS WELCOMED
ONE DAY ONLY SUNDAY, SEPT. 19 ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

(Continued from page 14)

WELCOME TO United Pentecostal Church, 530 Osage Street. Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening 7:00 p.m.; Tuesday Youth Night 7:30 p.m.; Thursday bible study 7:30 p.m. Need transportation? Call 776-8717/537-0384. Pastor—Rev. W. Hall. Prayer for your needs. (19)

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP, 709 Bluemont, 11:00 a.m. Sunday. Speaking—Hildred Cyr returning from Unitarian Universalist Headquarters in Boston. Program, Discussion, Refreshments. (19)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1980 RENAULT LeCar. Excellent black beauty—air, sunroof. Reasonable $. Call 539-5629 or 1-456-9836. (15-19)

1976 FIAT: Black and white four-door sedan. Super clean, excellent condition with low mileage. Best offer. Call 1-238-1933 after 4:00 p.m. (15-19)

1972 PONTIAC Bonneville four-door, air conditioning, power steering; 1969 Plymouth Belvedere two-door, six-cylinder. Call 776-6042. (16-19)

FORD MUSTANG, 1979, four cylinder, 65,000 miles. Good condition. Phone 539-6281 after 7:15 p.m. (17-26)

1975 GRAND Prix: full power, clean, good condition, reasonable. Call 776-0435 after 7:00 p.m. (17-21)

1974 TOYOTA Corona. Good gas mileage, reliable transportation, $1800 or best offer. Call 537-1629. (17-19)

1982 924 Porsche, low miles, mint condition, loaded, $17,500. Call Dewayne at 1-239-6338 daytime or 1-456-7958 evenings. (18-27)

1977 CHEVY Blazer, air, automatic, 4x4, lockout hubs, mechanically sound, extras. Call 776-4021 early evenings. (18-20)

1969 VW Bug—Automatic, 3-speed, rebuilt engine, clean, runs well. Call 539-1808 after 5:30 p.m. (18-22)

1972 MALIBU, four-door, air, radials, stereo, 67,000 miles, very clean, no rust. Best offer. Call 539-7561, ask for Bill. (19-24)

1980 D50 Ram; 5-speed, air conditioning, stereo, sport package, 30,000 miles. Sylvania 12" black and white TV. 26" AMF bicycle. Call 776-4766 during day, 539-2008 after 6:00 p.m. (19-23)

1973 OLDS Cutlas Supreme, two-door hardtop. Call 537-4934. (19-20)

LOST

TURQUOISE BRACELET lost September 6th. Please call 532-2016. It is of sentimental value. (18-20)

LOST: FEMALE black, gold and brown cat with brown collar and KSU vet tag. Call 537-0598 or 537-8671. (18-20)

LOST: GOLD "Star of David" ring near Derby Court. Reward offered. Contact 532-3303. (18-19)

FOUND

ONE KSU key found in Thockmorton #132 Tuesday. Pick up at Union Information Counter. (18-20)

BOOKS FOUND in Union in early September—two science fiction and two music books. Call 532-6865, ext. 20 to identify and claim. (18-20)

MALAMUT PUPPY found in City Park, September 15th, approximately 8:00 p.m. Call 537-4472 after 7:00 p.m. and identify. (19-20)

VERY SMALL, young calico cat. Up for adoption if not claimed. Friendly. Call 532-6555, ask for Robbie. (19-21)

GOLD NECKLACE found in Kedzie Hall. Describe and claim. Call 532-6555, Robbie. (19-21)

WANTED

WANTED: SIX ticket's for South Dakota game. Best price if all together. Call 776-2105. (17-19)

WANTED—RIDE to Lawrence Friday. Call Kim, 539-4590. (18-19)

A THAI student is needed to teach me Thai language. Ready to pay. Call 776-5545. (19-23)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to babysit my Kindergartener Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m.-noon, October 4-29. Two blocks from campus. Call 776-0671. (19-22)

SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-28)

TYPING—$1.00/page, fast service, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller, 537-0642. (1-28)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (3-28)

RESUMES PROFESSIONALLY written or edited. Word Processing available. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (10tf)

D.J.—FOR all occasions. Parties, dances. Great sound, great price. Experience. Call Jeff, 537-9896. (16-19)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—High quality skin care and glamour products. For complimentary facial call Janet Adejunmobi, 776-6774. (17-21)

BICYCLE REPAIR at The Pathfinder is fast, fair, and properly done. Same-day service on flat tires and many other repairs. Next-day service on most major repairs. Satisfaction guaranteed at The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, 539-5639. (17-21)

TICKETS!

The Sports Fan-attic buys and sells tickets for local sports events. Let us handle your last minute ticket needs. Call 539-0525 or 539-9849, or come by in person if you have tickets to sell or need extra tickets.

TYPING—$1.00 per page. Satisfaction guaranteed, 15 years experience. Please call 539-6528 evenings. (17-39)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19tf)

ANNOUNCEMENT

MERCEDES BENZ, BMW, Volvo, Saab, and others. Specialized service at Darrell's Custom Vans, West K-18 Highway, by Western Suzuki. Call 776-5161. (7-26)

SHUFFLEBOARD ARRIVED at Last Chance Saloon! Try your skill at Manhattan's only shuffleboard today. Reciprocating with Aggie Station and Auntie Mae's. (11-19)

ALL FRATERNITIES: Kappa Alpha Theta will be hosting their annual pool tournament on October 2nd at J. Riggs West. If interested call 539-7606. (16-20)

FALL 1982 Dart League—Sign up at Brother's Tavern or Auntie Mae's Parlor for Fall Dart League by Friday, September 17th at 8:00 p.m. The league will start September 28th. (16-19)

K-LAIRES

starts square dance lessons Sun., Sept. 19, 7:00 p.m., in Union KSU Room. Singles are welcome.

MULTI-FAMILY sale of books, old and new; costume jewelry; baking and kitchenware; lamps, luggage, typewriter, fabrics, shoe racks, knickknacks, miscellaneous. Friday, September 17, 3:00-7:00 p.m. and Saturday, September 18, 8:00-11:00 a.m., 721 Elling. (19)

There are no easy answers and no one has them all . . . but we are a community gathered in love to struggle with the answers. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Sunday 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.; Daily 5:45 p.m.; Tuesday 12:10 p.m. (19)

SIGMA CHI Carwash, Sunday, September 19 at the house, 1224 Fremont, 1:00-5:00 p.m. (19)

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION Coordinator—Part-time position beginning November 1, 1982. Send resume to First Baptist Church, 2121 Blue Hills Road by October 1. (19)

ATTENTION

COSTUME RENTAL, all kinds, sizes, eras for parties, plays, theater. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (1-30)

BE A STAR!

Call Mother's Worry, 539-0525, to have your team filmed for immediate viewing. No charge if you party at Mother's during showtime!

FREE DATING Service. Meet and become friends. For application write, Timing, P.O. Box 1434, Manhattan. (16-20)

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- numerous flight instructors

Open to students, faculty, staff and alumni. Call 537-7318 . . . You only pay for a pilot's license once, invest in your future.

COSTUMES GALORE! New shipment in. Have all accessories and makeup. Reservations under way for Halloween. Make yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (19-49)

SAM MEMBERS: Don't forget the social meeting today at Dark Horse from 3:00-6:00 p.m. (19)

JONATHAN BRADFORD

by Mark Shaw



GARFIELD®

by Jim Davis



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

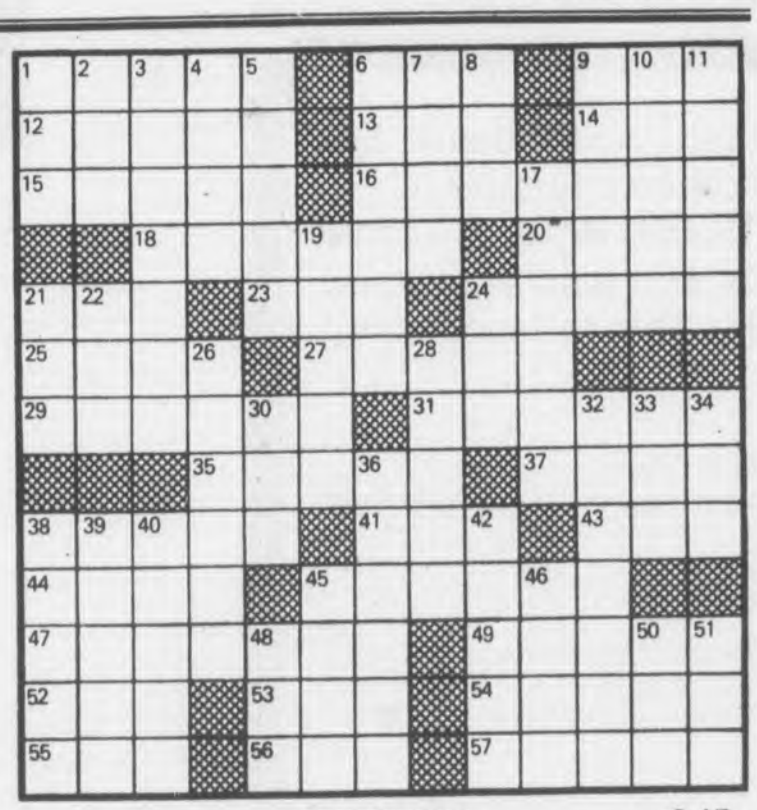
By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 Hampton plays 'em
6 Ewe's mate
9 Some punches
12 Vacation island
13 Be in the red
14 Champ
15 Mystic's card deck
16 European firearm
18 Hardened
20 Appearance
21 Drill need
23 Divided by
24 Helps
25 Bible book
27 Make amends
29 Wobble
31 Type of copy
35 Sex appeal (slang)
37 Except
38 Relay stick
41 Slippery one
43 Squealer
44 Very eager
45 Hardship
47 Clergyman's cap
49 Church fixture
52 Shade source
53 Be sick
54 Fraction
55 Actress Grant
56 Followers of sophs.
57 Beginning

DOWN

1 Tub
2 Ulster rebel group
3 Laboratory tube
4 Black
5 Showed sudden attention
6 Poet Burns
7 Overwhelmed
8 Mal de —
9 Name for a colleen
10 Quartet doubled
11 Connery and O'Casey
17 Fireplace residue
19 Give new weapons to
21 Baseball need
22 Surface for Gretzky
24 Literary collection
26 Moe, Larry or Curly
28 Earthy color
30 Long, long time
32 TV police drama
33 Eggs
34 Barrier for Borg
36 Flower parts
38 Tower site
39 Nimble
40 Singer Mel
42 Prevaricators
45 Agitate
46 Level
48 — Mahal
50 Televise
51 Decay



Avg. solution time: 27 min.

B	A	L	E	■	C	A	L	■	A	Q	U	A
E	D	E	N	■	O	D	E	■	P	U	R	L
A	Z	O	V	■	R	E	D	■	P	A	G	E
D	E	N	I	R	O	■	A	R	E	T	E	S
■	■	■	E	R	N	■	O	A	R	■	■	■
B	Y	R	D	■	A	C	I	D	R	A	I	N
A	M	A	■	■	D	O	N	■	■	I	R	A
R	A	I	N	B	O	W	S	■	I	N	K	Y
■	■	N	E	O	■	■	I	N	N	■	■	■
F	A	C	T	O	R	■	G	O	V	E	R	N
A	L	O	T	■	A	S	H	■	E	L	E	E
D	I	A	L	■	J	E	T	■	R	I	D	S
E	T	T	E	■	A	D	S	■	T	A	S	S

9-17

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 9-17

R T J X V Z T V F C E F X J G E R A N V F X Q T M M E A C N Z Q G N M X

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — YOUNG ILLUSTRATOR WAS DRAWING A GOOD SALARY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals I.

Hopes

(Continued from p. 1)

If Israel is not careful and stays for a lengthened time, they might find a North Ireland or Vietnam on their hands, Suleiman said, a situation that would drain many of their resources and jeopardize U.S. relations, as well as U.S. interests in the Middle East.

WHAT LEBANON SHOULD do now, in Suleiman's view, which he says is also the view of the U.S. government, is elect an acceptable compromise leader who could represent the entire country instead of one private group.

"The president must be acceptable to the major inside powers, such as the Maronite Christians and the leftists as well as the major outside powers. The U.S. wants a (Lebanese) president who will listen to them along with the Israelis and Syrians. The Soviet Union doesn't have much power in Lebanon," Suleiman said.

"But what kind of impact will the killing of Gemayel have on Lebanon? It all depends on cirucumstances. It may be just another political killing. If unity is really wanted, a quick election will be held and a compromise candidate will be elected who will build up trust between the factions.

Another president imposed with approval of one side will bring further problems," Suleiman said.

SULEIMAN SAID HE hopes for the former.

"I think there is a place here for U.S. leadership. The president needs to take this leadership quickly and forcefully if there is to be a fair election.

"The building of a Lebanese Army and removal of outside forces should be their objective. If we don't exercise this leadership, we (the U.S.) will be in trouble," he said.

Suleiman said the problems in Lebanon would continue and intensify.

"It would be an ideal situation for the Soviet Union to get involved," he said. "At present, there are only two groups that can do something about the situation in Lebanon — the U.S. and Israel. If we wait and do not take a firm stance, we will lose a major opportunity to establish peace," Suleiman said.

City may bolster campus fire service

Campus fire protection will be strengthened if a proposed agreement between the city of Manhattan and the University is approved.

According to Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, the city and the University are continuing to negotiate a proposal for the city of Manhattan to take over campus fire protection.

"When the arrangement is made, K-State will have access to all of Manhattan's resources," City Manager Don Harmon said.

Harmon said Manhattan's proceeds from a proposed half-cent county sales tax, to be voted upon Nov. 3, will go toward building a new fire station that would protect both the campus and the city.

Currently, K-State's fire protection is provided by the University Fire Department which is staffed by eight part-time students and six University Facilities firefighters. Assistance is provided through a mutual agreement with the Manhattan Fire Department if needed.

In the case of an emergency, Manhattan sends a fire engine and five firefighters, Cross said.

"There is the reality that Manhattan will have a call the same time the campus needed their assistance. However, in the past this hasn't happened," Cross said.

"Ninety-nine percent of the time their (Manhattan's) assistance is enough," Frank Duncan, chief of the University Fire Department, said. "If we combine under one umbrella, we'll have better protection."

The arrangement with the city possibly will affect the University's fire department personnel.

"Proposals have been talked about in the past, but if this one takes place, the University Fire Department may be dissolved," Duncan said.

"We'll just fade away," Jim Atkins, University firefighter and senior in architecture, said.

However, according to Duncan, if jobs are terminated at the University, the employees will have sufficient warning.

"It won't just sneak up on us," he said.

Discussion of using student firefighters at the new facility is another matter the city is considering.

"Many communities utilize volunteers interested in fighting fires," Cross said.

The proposed location of the new fire building on the northeast corner of Denison Avenue and Kimball Street was made possible by land owned by the University.

"This location was chosen on the basis of studies and responses from the campus community," Harmon said. "It is a very good location. It is accessible to all directions."

Another question is whether the apparatus is needed at the new site.

"Mainly, the training portion of the complex is at question," Cross said. "The city is dealing with a half-million to 2 million dollar decision. It's not positive if the training complex is that much needed."

The exact time the construction of the fire station would begin will be made by the city commission. At the city commission meeting Sept. 7, the commissioners reviewed the agreement. A decision was made that a joint venture with the University was needed.



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3rd Street and 2700 Anderson

Ambitious and Enthusiastic individuals are needed to organize an all University dance!
THE KANSAS STATE STUDENT FOUNDATION is planning its fall activity and your talent and expertise will help make this a successful event!
By getting involved you will:
- Promote the image of Kansas State.
- Gain valuable experience in the organization of public relations and promotion.
- Enjoy meeting new friends.

For more information call by September 18 or come to our meeting in Union Room 205 Sunday, September 19.
Amy Bender—776-2354 or Mary Wiklander—776-5142.
Call after 8 p.m.

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— ENJOY — ORGANIZE —

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Kansas State
Collegian

Monday, Sept. 20, 1982
Volume 89, Number 20

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506



Staff/Scott Williams

The morning after...Manhattan firefighters inspect the structure of the Manhattan Milling Co. as they continued to spray water on the remains of the century-old building until 5:15 p.m. Sunday. The building, at 107 Pierre St., was destroyed by a fire reported at 8:42 p.m. Saturday.

Flames destroy landmark

By EDEE DALKE
Staff Writer

At 5:15 p.m. Sunday, tired firemen turned off the water they had been pumping onto a mill owned by Manhattan Milling Co. and began the cleanup after a fire that destroyed the century-old structure.

The night before, the horizon had been aglow. The town looked east as the landmark at 107 Pierre St. was destroyed by fire.

The four-story stone mill was engulfed in flames. Sparks shot up into the air and embers floated down on those watching from the surrounding blocks Saturday. Even from the crowd's distance, heat and a light mist from the fire hose's water could be felt.

Fire units were called to the location of the Manhattan Milling Co. at 8:42 p.m. Saturday. Their work continued into Sunday as the fire was contained, extinguished and other possible fires were prevented, Larry Reese, deputy fire chief, said.

When the actual flames were put out, the firemen began a cooling-down process of the buildings. Water was sprayed continuously throughout Saturday night and into Sunday.

"As much equipment was moved away as possible — anything with wheels," Reese said. Two trucks in between the flaming mill and the bins were moved immediately, one of which was filled with propane. Four tons of ammonium nitrate fertilizer was stored in a warehouse nearby along with other chemicals, but the fire was confined to the mill.

A STORAGE TANK filled with molasses was located on the side of the mill but was kept from leaking, which Reese said would have been very difficult to work around.

There were several small explosions but "the possibilities of a major explosion lessoned quite a bit" as the night and day fight continued, Reese said. Because grain-dust fires and explosions present a safety hazard, police sealed off a two-block area around the mill.

The K-177 viaduct which would take motorists within a few feet from the fire was closed for 2½ hours Saturday night. Police also stopped a Union Pacific freight train that had been headed down tracks that are only a few yards from the mill.

Don Francis was one of about 40 firemen who were called to the scene of the blaze until it was titled "under control" at 10 p.m. Saturday.

FRANCIS, STANDING in the foot-deep water that flooded Second Street on Sunday, said that six fire trucks had been called to the scene. By Sunday afternoon two trucks were still pumping water for the cooling-off procedure. At that time the trucks were each pumping 1,500 gallons of water per minute, Francis said.

"All equipment and units responded,"

(See FIRE, p. 8)

Israel disclaims responsibility for massacres

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government issued a statement early Monday rejecting "with contempt" any claims that it was responsible for the massacre of Palestinian civilians in two Beirut refugee camps.

The emergency Cabinet meeting, held at Begin's home, ended in the early hours Monday with a statement calling any such "direct or indirect accusation" against Israel "a blood libel."

An estimated 500 demonstrators gathered outside Begin's house during the Sunday night meeting and broke the tranquility of the Jewish New Year holiday with shouts demanding that Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon resign.

Police scuffled with the protestors and used tear gas to disperse the crowd that included at least four left-wing members of Parliament.

Another crowd of angry demonstrators was waiting when Begin emerged from a Jerusalem synagogue Sunday afternoon after a prayer service.

PROTESTERS ALSO blocked highways at Rosh Haniqra near the northern border with Lebanon and outside Tel Aviv, where burning tires caused a massive traffic jam, Israel radio reported.

(See MASSACRE, p. 5)

Inside

THE BOARD OF REGENTS may approve a laboratory fee increase of from $2 to $50 during their October meeting. Student Body President Bill Rogenmoser expressed disapproval of the plan Thursday. See p. 2.

THE 11th ANNUAL National Flat-picking Championship and bluegrass festival at Winfield this weekend drew both musicians and non-musicians around the campfires to hear the sounds of guitars, banjos and dulcimers. See p. 6.

THE WILDCATS are off to a two-game winning start as they rolled over the University of South Dakota Coyotes Saturday, winning 42-3. See p. 12.

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH Center is working to improve its image among students, undergoing renovation last summer and scheduling appointments to make its clinics more private. See p. 12.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL applications are available in the SGS office in the Union. Deadline is Sept. 29.

GRADUATE STUDENT information booklets will be distributed to departments Friday. Check with your department office.

PEER SEX EDUCATORS, a program of sexuality education and counseling services, is still accepting applications. For information come to Holton Hall Counseling Center. Training will be Saturday from 8 to 10 a.m.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL is taking applications for the position of sophomore representative. Applications are available in the dean's office and are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

STUDENT TEACHERS for spring 1983 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Bluemont 18 before Saturday.

K-STATE AMBASSADOR applications are available in Anderson 104A and are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

TODAY

ECONOMICS AND CURRENT ISSUES CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204. Professor Ed Olson will speak on the pros and cons of the flat-tax rate.

KANSAS BACH CHOIR will meet at 7:30 p.m. in McCain 204.

QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSION for the $20,000 Truman Scholarship Competition will be at 3:30 p.m. Union 204. All sophomores interested in public service in government are welcome.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

PRE-LAW CLUB MEETING will be at 7 p.m. in Union 207. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bakht R. Khan for 1:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 313. The dissertation topic is "Responses on Benchmark Hard Red Winter Wheat Cultivars to Different Environments and Agronomic Practices."

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 205.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 201.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

HOME ECONOMIC COUNCIL WORKSHOP will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 326.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULT STUDENTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet in Lafene Room 19 from 4 to 5 p.m.

TUESDAY

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the back room of the Aggieville Pizza Hut.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 218.

FRENCH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at 2245 Seaton Avenue for a wine and cheese party.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 164K.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULT STUDENTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 3.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 228. Guest speaker will be Craig Freeman.

Committee gives approval to laboratory fee increases

By DEE ANNE HEADLEY
Assistant Government Editor

Student Body President Bill Rogenmoser expressed dismay at proposals by University officials to make additions to the comprehensive fee schedule.

Additional laboratory fees proposed by the University at the Board of Regents June meeting were among the fee hikes approved by the Regents' budget and finance committee during their September meeting Thursday and Friday in Topeka. The full board will take final action on the proposals at their October meeting.

"This (the proposed fee additions) goes against the philosophy of the University of one tuition block and no added fees," Rogenmoser, a senior in secondary science education, said in an interview Thursday. "It is a conflict with the philosophy that there should be public access to public education."

THE ADDITIONAL FEES, which would take effect for the spring 1983 semester, range from $2 to $50. They would apply to courses in the departments of computer science, geology, chemistry, biochemistry, art, anatomy,

(See REGENTS, p. 9)



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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Hill Street Blues is big winner at Emmys

LOS ANGELES — The late Ingrid Bergman won an Emmy on Sunday night for her portrayal of Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, while "Hill Street Blues" was the big winner for the second straight year with six awards.

The award to Bergman, a three-time Oscar winner who died of cancer Aug. 29, came for her performance in the syndicated television movie "A Woman Called Golda." The show was named outstanding dramatic special.

Other awards included: "Hill Street Blues," best dramatic series; Daniel Travanti, best actor in a dramatic series; Michael Learned, best actress in a dramatic series; Nancy Marchand, "Lou Grant," best supporting actress in a dramatic series; and Michael Conrad, best supporting actor in a dramatic series.

"Barney Miller," best comedy series; Alan Alda, best actor in a comedy series; Carol Kane, best actress in a comedy series; Loretta Swit, best supporting actress in a comedy series; Christopher Lloyd, "Taxi," best supporting actor in a comedy series; Mickey Rooney, best actor in a limited series; "Marco Polo," best limited series; and "Night of 100 Stars," best variety or musical special.

Reader's Digest cuts out redundancy in Bible

NEW YORK — In the beginning the scribe condensed the books of Daniel, First Samuel and Acts. And the editors of the Reader's Digest saw it and said it was good. Then they said to the scribe, "take six others like you and condense the whole Bible."

And so it came to pass after seven years, in the second year of the presidency of Ronald Reagan, that their work was done, and on the Sabbath the scribes rested while the fruit of their labor was released to the multitudes.

The Reader's Digest Bible is 40 percent shorter than the 850,000-word Revised Standard Version, and "smoother, more inviting, more readable," according to Jack Walsh, the scribe who began editing the first three books of the new Bible in 1975.

It is not possible to quote the streamlined Bible chapter and verse, because it has neither. The 23rd Psalm has become the 13th Psalm, because other psalms have disappeared entirely.

Although there are abridged Bibles, Reader's Digest says only its editors cut line by line, excising what it describes as "the three r's": repetition, rhetoric and redundancy.

Some of the Bible's 66 books were substantially reduced, such as Exodus, Chronicles and Deuteronomy, each of which lost about seven out of every 10 words. But the New Testament gospels of Mark and Luke were reduced by only 15 and 25 percent, respectively.

Railroad strike slows passengers, freight

Railroad supervisors tried to keep passengers and perishable goods moving Sunday as a strike by 26,000 engineers reduced train traffic to a crawl in much of the nation and threatened service for more than 100,000 Monday morning commuters.

The strike hit most of America's rail freight systems and most passenger trains, except in the Northeast. Some railroads pledged business as usual, and industry officials looked to Congress to get things rolling again quickly.

An Associated Press spot check at scores of railroad offices Sunday found many systems crippled and others struggling to get ready for Monday, the first business day since the engineers struck Sunday.

All locomotive passenger traffic was halted Sunday until futher notice in greater Chicago, except for one small carrier of 33,000 weekday commuters. Chicago, with 120,000 weekday riders, has one of the nation's largest commuter systems.

The lines that run into New York City were unaffected because most commuters ride by Conrail, the giant federally subsidized line, or by metropolitan lines that were not affected..

Guerrillas to free some hostages in Honduras

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras — Leftist guerrillas holding two Cabinet ministers and about 80 other hostages promised Sunday to free some of the captives but repeated their threat to kill the others if their demands are not met.

Soon after the rebels made their declarations in telephone interviews from the Chamber of Commerce building, a government spokesman reported the guerrillas freed four more hostages — two businessmen and two women — "as a goodwill gesture." But he did not report any progress in the negotiations.

Two more hostages escaped from the Chamber of Commerce building seized Friday night by at least 10 gunmen who shot and wounded two businessmen at an economic conference.

The guerrillas' leader, calling himself Comandante Uno — Commander No. 1 — repeated his warning Sunday that the remaining hostages would be "executed" if the government does not release 80 "political prisoners." He gave no deadline in the telephone conversation with the The Associated Press.

Weather

If this weather report was a baseball team, it would rank below the Minnesota Twinkees. Today's attempt: Temperatures in the low to mid-60s with winds from the northeast at 10 to 20 mph.



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Opinions

Sales tax supplies needed protection

When Nov. 2 rolls around, residents of Riley County will have the opportunity to once again raise their taxes, this time in the form of a half-percent county sales tax.

City residents currently pay 3.5 percent. City voters approved an additional one-half percent sales tax which will become effective Nov. 1. If the county proposal is passed, city residents would be paying 4.5 percent in sales tax on goods and services purchased within the city.

So, voting in favor of an additional tax is out of the question and would only add to the financial burden faced in a not-so-robust economy, right?

Well, not exactly.

If the tax proposal is passed by voters, the city's proceeds from the levy would help build a new fire station that would increase protection for both the campus and the city.

The proposed location of the station, the northeast corner of Denison Avenue and Kimball Street, is an ideal site and would assure prompt response and availability of fire units even if another fire might occur in another portion of town.

Although the University is currently served by eight part-time students and six University Facilities firefighters, back-up assistance might not be available from city firemen when a blaze of sizeable magnitude, such as the one that destroyed Manhattan Milling, Co. on Saturday night, requires the services of nearly all the current force.

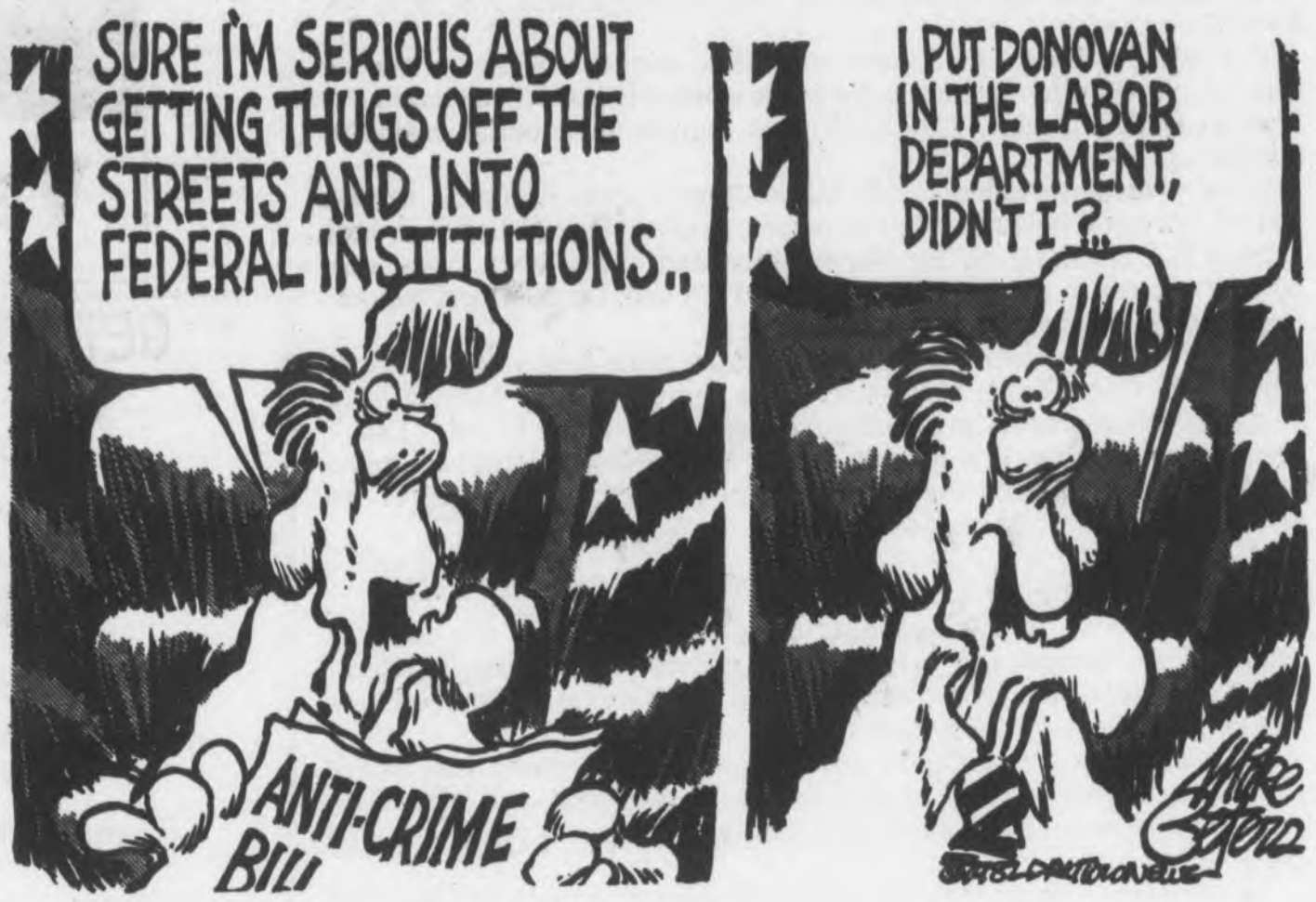
In the past, a conflict of needs for the services of city firefighters has not occured. Judging on the past, however, is no indication of what might occur in the future.

Yes, an additional sales tax would add to the burden of an over-taxed society. And yes, it would take an additional penny or two from the pockets of local consumers.

But that extra few cents on each purchase would go to fund a fire station that would greatly benefit the campus and surrounding area.

It's an extra cost that citizens can't afford not to have.

Doug Ward
News Editor



Letters

KSDB offers diversity

Editor,

(Re: "Student radio should play country" Sept. 16)

We at 88.1 would like to take this opportunity to explain our programming policies. Our goal at 88.1 is to provide what we call "alternative programming." Our playlist includes music which most commercial stations wouldn't touch, simply because it is too diversified.

It is our intention to program elements not found on broadcast stations in the area. If you will check your radio dial carefully you will find that two stations program music of the country and western persuasion: KTPK-FM (107 Topeka) and WDAF-AM (610 Kansas City). We felt these stations were giving adequate coverage for country music listeners.

So far as the "soul" show is concerned, it has been expanded to include rhythm and blues music as well. To the best of our knowledge, no other station in this area carries this type of programming, nor does any other station have a jazz show such as we do.

Though this doesn't mean we will cater to every faction of music which isn't represented in commercial radio, it does mean we will continue to program the best music this town has to offer.

Paul Benlon
KSDB-FM program director
and senior in journalism and mass communications



Kerri Harter

Insanity plea: 'the American Way'?

In the Sept. 20 issue of Newsweek magazine appears a much talked about letter from John Hinkley Jr., the man acquitted of the attempted assassination of President Reagan.

The letter reveals Hinkley's state of mind concerning the attempted assassination and provides an example for why the current "not guilty by reason of insanity" verdict must be abolished from our law books.

In his letter Hinkley apparently feels no remorse for his crime. He says, "The American people are angry with me, my parents' money and my fame. They are jealous and just drooled at the thought of me spending the rest of my life in some wretched prison in the backwoods of North Carolina. But here I am, in this insane asylum in southeast Washington, D.C., surrounded by the criminally insane, and everyone outside can't stand the thought of my innocence."

WELL MR. HINKLEY, it's not the thought of your innocence that irks me. It's the thought of your guilt and the thought that you were acquitted of attempted murder when you admit that it was you who fired those shots at the president.

"Sending John Hinkley to a mental hospital instead of prison is the American Way," Hinkley said.

Is it the "American Way" to let psychotic, disoriented, alienated young people roam our streets, lurking in the shadows to strike at our president, our parents or our friends?

NO! The "American Way" is "liberty and justice for all." It's freedom to walk down the street and be secure in your person, free from attack. It's freedom to live comfortably without chains and locks on doors and windows. It's freedom from being burdened by wearing bullet-proof clothing every time we step out in public. It's having that secure feeling that those who break society's laws will see justice done, will feel the wrath of society upon them for having deviated in such a way as to harm others within the society.

JUSTICE WAS NOT served by the verdict in the Hinkley trial. He does not feel the wrath of society upon him. He feels as though he is a poor soul, persecuted for a crime he committed at a time when he was "not responsible" for his actions.

His life was spared but the families and loved-ones of every public official in America must now live in fear that one day someone they love may be murdered or shot at, and because the person behind the weapon will be ruled "not responsible for his actions" at the time.

If it's not the one behind the weapon who is responsible for his actions then who must bear the brunt of the responsiblity?

The society must pay, that's who. The society which allows devient behavior to permiate every facet of life, which by acquitting attempted murders condones the act of murder, which allows such people to go free after they are no longer a threat to society. That is a doomed society.

Because we live in a democratic society, John Hinkley believes justice was served. He thinks that public wrath should come down upon our government for forcing him to endure a murder trial.

"The public outrage over the verdict should be directed at the government for forcing me to go to trial. Insanity trials are so painful," Hinkley said.

GUNSHOT WOUNDS are painful too, Mr. Hinkley. Ask James Brady or President Reagan just how painful they are. Ask the families of those shot how painful gunshot wounds are.

What the American people need is not to punish the mentally ill for their illness, as Hinkley says, but to see them stand trial for their crime like any other offender must do.

This is justice. It's fairness under the law. I'm not saying the mentally ill should stand trial while they're disturbed. Let them spend time in therapy before they are brought to trial. Nevertheless, they should be tried for their crime, not their mental state.

Finally, Hinkley says he was acquitted and found not guilty by reason of insanity because he "shot the president and three other people to impress a girl."

If his type of reasoning on the part of Americans in general is allowed to continue we will be left with nothing but a terrorist society where anyone for any reason could attempt to or actually kill one of our leaders.

People like John Hinkley must be stopped, if not for our public leaders' sake then for the safety of all Americans. After this incident we can no longer afford to keep the "not guilty by reason of insanity" plea on our law books. If it is retained, the welfare of America is in grave danger.

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Massacre

(Continued from p. 1)

Police said they arrested 48 protesters in Tel Aviv and witnesses saw seven demonstrators detained in Jerusalem. Opposition Labor Party Shimon Peres went on television to demand that Begin and Sharon resign, saying "they have ministerial responsibility for two things" — ordering Israeli troops into west Beirut last Wednesday and allowing the massacre to occur.

Egypt, Israel's only friend in the Arab world, announced Sunday it may withdraw its ambassador from Tel Aviv in protest if the fighting in Lebanon escalates.

President Reagan, who expressed "outrage and revulsion" at the hundreds of deaths in the refugee camp massacres, has called for the immediate withdrawal of Israeli troops from west Beirut.

BEGIN'S GOVERNMENT, seeking to ease some of the pressure, began moving troops out of several Beirut neighborhoods but there was no indication of a full-scale evacuation from the Lebanese capital.

The military command said Lebanese army soldiers began taking over security for the refugee camps Sunday morning "in full cooperation with the Israel Defense Forces."

Israel sent its troops into Moslem west Beirut saying it was trying to prevent revenge attacks after Tuesday's assassination of President-elect Bashir Gemayel, the leader of the Christian Phalange Party. The move provoked an outcry from the Begin government's domestic opponents who said it wasa dangerous extension of Israeli policy into Lebanese conflicts.

THE FOREIGN MINISTRY said the massacre proved Israel was correct in taking west Beirut and claimed Israeli troops had "prevented a much greater massacre from taking place."

However, contradictions appeared in a number of the statements Israeli officials and sources issued after the massacre became known Saturday.

A prepared statement issued in the name of "military sources" late Saturday said Phalange Party militiamen had broken into the refugee camp Friday night to start the killing.

But on Sunday a report attributed to a senior official that was repeatedly read on Israel radio said Israeli troops permitted the Phalangists to enter the camps to search for guerrillas.

LEBANESE TROOPS took over the Chatilla and Sabra refugee camps in west Beirut Sunday as workers removed the rotting corpses from a massacre by rightist Christian gunmen. Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan called for a prompt return of foreign peacekeepers to the Lebanese capital.

Details of the attacks on Sabra and Chatilla were still a mystery as relief workers wearing oxygen masks tackled the piles of bodies of old men, teen-agers, women and children gunned down in their homes and in the streets.

Lebanon's military command said its soldiers took over the camps from the Israeli troops who had sealed them off after the massacres.

Israel said the killings were carried out by gunman loyal to Gemayel's Phalange Party, while Lebanese Moslem leaders blamed the Israeli-backed militia of Saad Haddad, a renegade Christian Lebanese army major. Both groups denied involvement.

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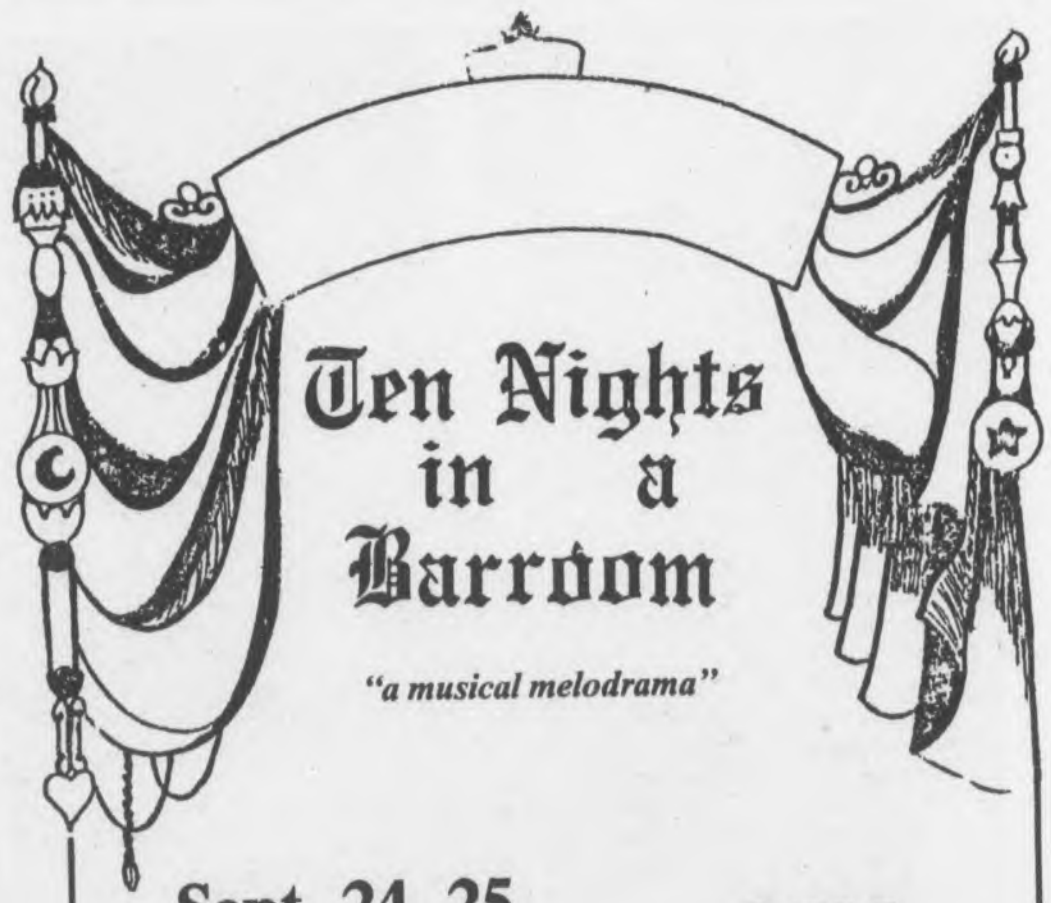
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A bond of music



Bluegrass enthusiasts listen as the National Flatpicking mandolin champion plays at the Walnut Valley Festival Friday afternoon.



Doc Watson leads off the festival with his bluegrass and blues as he performs before a packed grandstand.

Far away through the trees, the sweet, rippling sound of a mandolin courted the night.

It threaded through the campground, joined by music of guitars, banjos, dulcimers and other instruments played in semi-circles of people around campfires.

The grandstand was swept clean and empty at the Walnut Valley Festival. People who had come to see the stage performances had gone home. But in the lights of small fires, on the stages of lawn chairs drawn in a semi-circle near the flames, the music continued.

At night, the campgrounds came to life.

People wandered through the darkness, following the music from fire to fire. Those who couldn't play listened, or struck up a conversation with the nearest stranger.

EVERY SEPTEMBER, about 11,500 people hit the road, heading toward Winfield for the annual national flat-picking guitar championships and bluegrass festival.

The pecan grove and area east of the fairgrounds are a community beyond the festival crowds. Tents and campers claim ground early in the week, and by Saturday the area is full of people, cars, belongings and, most of all, the music.

Music brought the people, and except for brief intervals of rain, when instruments were hurriedly packed in cases, the sound of guitar and other instruments formed a background for all activities.

Perhaps it was the bond of music that created the atmosphere of the campgrounds. Strangers were invited to share a fire, to join in a tune. People left tents open and belongings scattered when they walked over the hill to see the performances.

CAMPERS PUT UP with all kinds of weather. Rain drowned out the music for awhile both Friday and Saturday nights. Friday was hot and muggy, Saturday dawned with the kind of clear blue Kansas sky that matched the morning excitement in the smell of campfire cooking and the sounds of music.

Daylight was heralded by an early-morning voice ringing from the back of a pick-up truck, calling out wares — orange juice, coffee and hot chocolate.

In the Saturday sunlight, music drifted down from the stage areas where the festival activity centered during the day. Events ran from 9 a.m. until midnight. Workshops and contests opened the four

(See WINFIELD, p. 7)

Story by Leslie Frost *Photos by Andy Nelson*



Lester Jones, Arkansas City, plays the fiddle while Dean Shaffer, Emporia, picks his guitar in their version of "Wabash Cannonball" during an impromptu jam session in the back of a van. Throughout the festival, pickers shared tips about their playing styles.

Winfield

(Continued from p. 6)
stages and performances continued until midnight.

Performances at the festival this year included such well-known names as Doc Watson, New Grass Revival and Hot Rize.

THE PERFORMANCE atmosphere reflected the spontaneity of the campground picking. Three of the stages were small — grassy areas with temporary bleachers forming a half-wall to the trees and blue sky and a barn with benches and pieces of carpet on the floor.

The grandstand filled for the evening performances, especially that of guitar old-timer Doc Watson Friday night.

The large audience in the grandstand at first seemed to belie the intimate atmosphere of the rest of the festival. Until the performances started. On the fringes of the crowd danced some of the audience as Irish group DeDannan played hornpipes, jigs and reels. Those sitting tapped their feet and clapped.

And perhaps the best expression of the atmosphere of the Walnut Valley Festival occurred in the crowded Saturday-night grandstand.

AUTOHARPIST BRYAN BOWERS asked the audience to sing along with him during a chorus of bluegrass favorite "Will the Circle Be Unbroken." The grandstand was filled.

The stage was lighted, the dirt track covered over with lawn chairs, blankets and people.

It might have been any concert, anywhere. Bowers had been lauded with applause, whistles and foot-stomping. He was the performer, they were the audience.

Then he asked everyone to join hands and make "one big circle."

Suddenly in the darkness, everyone looked at their neighbor. Most smiled and reached out their hands. People started standing up, holding hands and singing. It wasn't a giant circle, but from the lighted stage where Bowers stood to the top of the grandstand there was a swelling of voices singing the same words — joined by a moment, a feeling.

On stage, Bowers put the emotion into words.

"It's wonderful to be back in Winfield."



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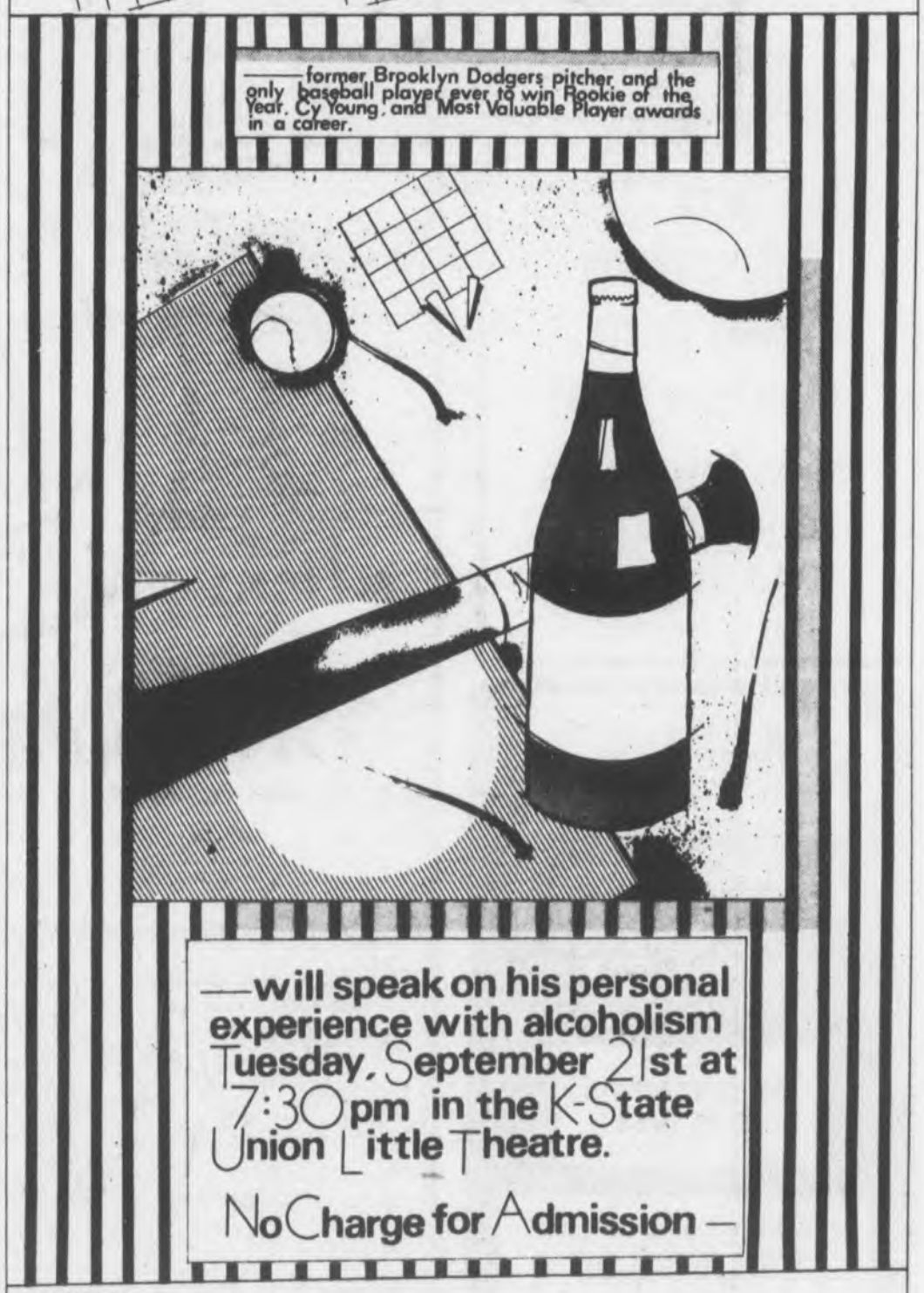


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Fire

(Continued from p. 1)

Reese said. "Two trucks were kept available for any other calls," he said. "The ladder truck was one held back. It is no good in this kind of fire, and once it's set up it's pretty well committed. We've only got one in this town and the chance of damage was too great."

The cause of the fire is still unknown.

"We don't know the cause of the fire and we're leaving every possibility open," Reese said. "I contacted the state fire marshall for some assistance tomorrow (Monday). Our people are beat."

THE FIRST FIRE truck arrived two minutes after the call was received Saturday and flames could be seen coming from the first and second floor windows on the east side of the mill. It was determined to be a four-alarm fire and all units were called to the scene, Reese said in a statement to the press Saturday night.

According to Reese, the main concern of firefighters was to keep water between the mill and the bins and to control the flying embers.

There was a danger of other fires starting in the nearby downtown area because of the embers. The scene seemed to be a replay of the adjacent Ramey Brother Lumber Yard fire, considered the worst fire in the city's history, several years ago, Reese said.

"I'M VERY PLEASED with how the men worked," the deputy fire chief said. "It was hazardous and they were willing to jump in and do what needed do be done without being asked. I'm really proud," Reese said.

"People joke about our fire department, but I wouldn't have wanted to do it (fight the fire)," Melvin Dale, reserve police officer, said. "We're awfully lucky to have the southeast side of town — if it weren't for some dedicated men."

"Men from a salvage firm in Salina are here looking things over," Reese said Sunday. "They are saying that there is salvageable grain."

Damage to the 24,000 bushels of grain stored in the concrete bins will be determined as soon as the water can be pumped out and the grain can be properly inspected, Reese said.



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Up in smoke...A fire of undetermined cause raged through the Manhattan Milling Co. Saturday night. Fireman were able to keep flames from spreading to nearby grain elevators and other structures.

"WE'VE BEEN ABLE to keep the concrete cool enough so that it hasn't shown any real sign of damage from the fire," Reese told The Associated Press. "We were able to get enough water on it to stop any visible cracking."

The extent of the fire's damage is not known, Bill Thornburrow, manager of Manhattan Milling Co., said. A metal bin near the mill was protected by a water block. It contained grain that was owned by farmers. The ruined mill was insured but not enough to cover the damage, he said. Thornburrow said Sunday that he did not know whether the structure would be rebuilt.

The nine employees of the milling company will spend time cleaning up and Thornburrow said he does not anticipate any layoffs for at least 30 days.

"IT'S GONE. That's it. There's nothing you can say," Walter Anderson, Manhattan Milling Co. employee said as he watched the fire roar Saturday night. "Everything is gone. It's tough to laugh watching my job go up in flames."

"It's going to be a long, long fall," Warren Howland, manager of the Farmer's Cooperative Association, said.

The Co-op elevator is located only a few hundred feet away from the milling company. There was concern that the fire would spread to the elevator and surrounding offices and buildings. The roofs were watered down in attempt to prevent a larger loss, Reese said.

Howland looked tired as he stood at the fire's sight Sunday. The night of tension was apparent.

"I've been hit from the south. I've been hit from the north. When will it be the center?" Howland said referring to the Ramey Brother's fire which had been on the other side of the Co-op elevator.

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Regents

(Continued from p. 2)
physiology, laboratory medicine, surgery and medicine, pathology and curriculum and instruction.

Rogenmoser said the fees would bring an additional $180,000 per year to the University.

However, he also said the added fees will be a burden on students in light of the 20-percent tuition increase which goes into effect next fall.

Other fee increases were also requested at the budget and finance committee meeting Friday afternoon.

ONE PROPOSAL would institute a $10 processing fee for each Federal Guaranteed Student Loan application. If the Regents approve this fee at their October meeting, it will be charged to loan applicants beginning in November.

The fee would not be refundable even if the student did not receive a loan, and would not be applicable to tuition or other fees.

"It's ironic that students in need must pay an extra fee to get that money," Rogenmoser said. "In addition, if they don't get the loan, they are still out $10."

According to a financial impact statement which the University provided for the Regents, the loan application fee is needed to offset administrative expenses which were caused by a new federal decree.

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT now requires university financial aid offices which offer federal loans to make academic and financial analyses of each loan applicant.

The loan fee would cover the approximately $40,000 which the financial aid office spends each year to process these student analyses for about 4,000 students who apply for loans annually.

Another fee proposed at the meeting would add a $25 processing charge for foreign students who apply for admission to undergraduate and graduate programs.

This fee also would be non-refundable and could not be applied to tuition or other fees.

The justification for this fee, according to the financial impact statement, is that it takes a lot of time and effort to interview prospective foreign students, to process and translate their transcripts.

Foreign student applicants have increased 100 percent during the past two years, the statement said. Because of the specialized requirements needed to process these applications, the University wants foreign students to assume part of the costs.

Money from the fee would also help offset postage costs to foreign students and would support the salaries of University personnel who are devoting much of their time to processing foreign student transcripts and conducting interviews with the foreign students.

Approximately 700 foreign students would be affected by this additional fee which, if adopted in October, would take effect Jan. 1.

Do you have photo or story ideas for the Collegian? Call 532-6556

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talk talk talk

Lafene upgrades image with personalized care

By SALLY HANKAMER
Collegian Reporter

Lafene Student Health Center wants a new image.

For the past eight months, Lafene has worked to upgrade its image on campus. The staff is working to make the center less institutionalized, dealing with patients in a more private way.

"Students can now make appointments with doctors either by calling or stopping by instead of having to stand in a long line to wait to be taken care of," Roger Birnbaum, Lafene administrator, said.

Birnbaum said the appointment system is starting to catch on as students realize they don't have to rush into Lafene and wait in line to see a doctor.

"Students are now able to make appointments with the LaFemme clinic, mental health clinic or with doctors without having to go through the nurses station," Birnbaum said.

The mental health clinic handles therapeutic counseling, biofeedback, marriage counseling and several group counseling sessions which deal with subjects such as eating disorders and stress management.

The LaFemme clinic serves students (male or female) in medical and psychosocial aspects of sexuality. The registered nurses and physicians aid in pregnancy and venereal disease counseling.

"We have been talking to individual living groups so they will have a more positive attitude toward their own health. Lafene provides a free service and we are making special efforts so students realize what can be known to them," Cindy Culver, Lafene health educator, said.

THE MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC and the LaFemme Clinic were redesigned during the summer with the addition of more rooms, new carpet and new furniture to bring more of a personal atmosphere.

The Student Health Advisory Committee and the Lafene staff have been working together to try to change any bad feelings students may have toward Lafene.

"Students don't realize what's available to them at a reasonable cost. For example, patients only have to pay $25 a day to stay in the hospital section of Lafene," Birnbaum said. Lafene's hospital does not offer surgery services.

LAFENE OPERATIONS are funded in part by a $55 fee paid by students who are enrolled in seven or more credit hours at the beginning of the semester. Other funding comes from charges assessed for physician consultation and prescription charges for students who use the facility.

These charges amount to 15 percent of the operating budget for the facility.

Lafene has its own laboratory which is operated by certified technicians.

"Lafene has the same general standards as St. Mary Hospital, Memorial Hospital or New York General. We are also accredited by the Joint Commission on Accredidation of which only one-half of the hospitals are certified," Birnbaum said.

Lafene handles approximately 60,000 patients each year with an average of 200 to 400 students seeking medical help each day, according to Birnhaum.

"We are here to attend students. I would dare them to find anything more accessible. If you wake up in the middle of the night with a tummy ache, we are available. In most circumstances with a community doctor, they would tell you to wait until in the morning," Birnbaum said.

Fair provides 'two-way street' for job planning

"Shake hands with your future" is the theme for the third annual Agricultural Career Fair, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Ballroom, according to John Riley, associate professor of agricultural economics. The fair is open to all students.

"It is (primarily) for seniors. Juniors are starting to think about it as a career chance," Riley said.

Forty-two companies and agencies, a number "up just a little from last year," will each be represented by one to six people, Riley said. The fair gives students a chance to gain information on companies and prospective employers before actually seeking employment with the companies.

Both large and small companies throughout the country will be on hand to talk to the students, Riley said. Several of the companies are coming to the fair for the first time.

"It is a chance for (companies and students) to communicate with each other. It is definitely a two-way street," Riley said.

"It's generally a walk-through kind of thing," said James Akin, associate director of the career planning and placement center. "They (the companies) think it is one of the best (agricultural fairs) in the country," he said.

Spotlight

Following is a list of upcoming arts and entertainment events in the area:

Today — The Acting Company, "The Country Wife," 8 p.m., McCain Auditorium; Ticket sales begin for Chicago concert (Oct. 8) in Union Activities Center; "KSU Art Department Invitational — Arnold Bitterman, Drawings," Union Art Gallery through October 15; "John Becker — Abstract Drawings," Union 2nd Floor Showcase through Oct. 1.

Tuesday — "DeDannan: American and Irish Music," 8 p.m., Forum Hall; Art Rentals available, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Union Courtyard; Mobile Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., downtown.

Wednesday — Movie: "Children of Paradise," 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall; Art Rentals available, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Union Courtyard; Tunes, Brothers; Mobile Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., downtown.

Thursday — "Day of Absence," Ebony Theatre production, 8 p.m., Purple Masque Theatre; Movie: "Children of Paradise," 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall; Mobile Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., downtown.

Friday — "Day of Absence," Ebony Theatre production, 8 p.m., Purple Masque Theatre; Movies: "Neighbors," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall, and "Animal House," midnight, Forum Hall; Olivia Newton John with Tom Scott, Kemper Arena, Kansas City, Mo.; Dogs, Brothers; Davis Sisters Plus, The Ranch; Mobile Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., downtown.

Saturday — "Day of Absence," Ebony Theatre production, 2 and 8 p.m., Purple Masque Theatre; Movies: "Magical Mystery Tour" and "Yellow Submarine, 2 p.m., Forum Hall, "Neighbors," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall,

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'Cats claw Coyotes



Tailback Mark Hundley set up the Wildcats' first touchdown with a 54-yard jaunt down the sideline during first-quarter action. Hundley rushed for 109 yards, equaling his career best.

It was a perfect day for football — fall/spring temperatures of 68 degrees and north to northeast winds of 8 mph. And the Wildcats made Saturday, Band Day, nearly perfect by routing the University of South Dakota Coyotes 42-3 for a crowd of 31,100 (including 4,600 high school musicians) in KSU Stadium.

The 574 yards in total offense gained by the 'Cats established a new school record. The previous mark was 562 yards against the University of Oklahoma in 1969 when they defeated the Sooners 59-0.

Also, the 42 points tallied were the most scored by a Jim Dickey-coached team. "There was a lot of pressure this week," Dickey said. "It was a good game to get a lot of people in. All the players work hard in practice so it's nice to have them rewarded by playing them."

DARRELL DICKEY became the second leading career offensive player with 3,559 total yards, surpassing Dennis Morrison, who gained 3,430 yards. He is now second to Lynn Dickey, who amassed 6,208 yards in his 1968-70 campaign.

"South Dakota disguised a lot of their coverages and it threw us off at first, but we found the open areas and had a good day," Dickey said.

A good day indeed. Net yards rushing were 257 compared to the Coyotes' 50, and net yards passing were 317 (seventh best in school history) and 152 respectively. The 2-0 start is the best since 1975.

SOUTH DAKOTA won the coin toss and elected to receive. Steve Willis kicked a touchback. The Coyotes had only one series of downs and gained only eight yards. Defensive end L.E. Madison and inside linebacker Dan Ruzich stopped Coyote running back Geoff Ebeling on second down.

With 14:08 left in the first quarter, running back Mark Hundley opened the first Wildcat offensive series with a run up the middle for a gain of six yards. The Dickey/Mike Wallace combination was validated on a third down 19-yard pass play.

"We watched South Dakota on films and found what they could cover and we attacked what they left open. Darrell (Dickey) has a good arm, he knows how to lead the receivers and he is a good quarterback. People underestimate him," Wallace said.

AFTER AN INCOMPLETE pass to Wallace, the 6-foot-2-inch, 192-pound senior quarterback rallied, passing a completion to Darrell Wild, junior split end on the 28 yard line. Wild said, "The quarterbacks did a good job and I got open. This was my biggest game by far."

An incomplete pass to tight end Mike Cox led to second down. Hundley gained two, moving to the 26. Dickey rushed for 16 yards to a first down on the Coyotes 10-yard line.

The 'Cats couldn't get in for a first down, and on fourth and goal, Willis' field goal attempt of 22 yards was wide to the left. The opening series was the only set of downs in the first quarter that didn't lead to a touchdown and point after touchdown. South Dakota, in eight series of downs, only had 5 yards for its efforts in the first quarter.

WITH 8:39 LEFT in the first period, fullback Pete Brown took the ball up the middle for three yards to the 18. On second down, Hundley crashed to the South Dakota's 21 for a first down, rushing for 54 yards.

Of his 54-yard run, Hundley said, "The holes were there and I just ran through them. I was trying, let's put it that way." Hundley tied his personal best by rushing 109 yards.

The 'Cats scored on the last three possessions of the first quarter, with touchdowns by Hundley, Wallace (a 59-yard pass from Dickey) and freshman tailback Greg Dageforde. Quarterback's Doug Bogue and Dickey produced 13 yards in the next two series of downs before scoring again with 1:37 remaining in the half.

THE 'CATS SCORED on a 70-yard drive at the top of the second half. A punt return by James Witherspoon was also an apparent touchdown, but was called back for a charge of clipping to KSU.

The third quarterback to see action for the 'Cats, freshman Donnie Campbell, directed what would have been his first collegiate touchdown with 5:09 remaining in the third period, but the six-pointer was nullified by Brown leaving the field of play on his pass route. A 61-yard field goal attempt was too short following that series.

Coming back into the game with 2:35 remaining in the third quarter, Dageforde rushed for 34 yards in four carries.

CAMPBELL RETAINED the helm in the opening of the fourth quarter, and though his first effort of downs covered 34 yards, placekicker Donnie Kirk's field goal was too short from the South Dakota 30 yard line.

Bogue came back in after the Coyotes couldn't produce in four downs, and completed a pass to flanker Eric Mack for the final touchdown with 11:06 remaining. Kirk's PAT was good. Mack said, "I was waiting for my turn because we have great receivers. It's a good feeling to be a winner."

South Dakota drove hard in their next possession, and a pass into the end zone was saved by free safety Mike Kopsky's interception, and he ran it out to the 10-yard line.

SOUTH DAKOTA HEAD Football Coach Dave Triplett said, "Our kids played hard but (K-State's) strength is that they have a number of skilled players who if they're free they'll go the distance. They will be reckoned with in the Big Eight."

Bogue and cornerback Adrian Barber missed connections on the first down handoff, and South Dakota recovered on the 13-yard line, resulting in a 35-yard field goal by Seibel, ending the hopes of a shutout with only 6:39 remaining in the game.



One of the many high school students to take part in K-State's largest band day joins in the opening number of the halftime performance. The ceremony attracted about 4,600 students from 80 Kansas high schools.

Story by Janie Allen

Photos by Rob Clark Jr. and Allen Eyestone

OU sweeps spikers in league debut

In their first Big Eight match of the season, the 'Cats volleyball team fell victim to the University of Oklahoma, 15-12, 15-10 and 15-8. The Sooners owned a 8-3-1 advantage versus K-State going into the match.

In the first game, Oklahoma utilized a home-court advantage, edging the Wildcats 15-12. The Sooners never relinquished the pressure, whipping the 'Cats in the next two games, 15-10 and 15-8.

According to Coach Scott Nelson, the 'Cats seem to have had problems in taking advantage of the opportunities offered to them by the Sooners.

"Oklahoma played very relaxed and aggressive ball, especially in tight situations where we tended to second guess ourselves," he said. "The opportunities were there for us but we didn't take advantage of them as we can."

After the loss to Oklahoma, which dropped K-State's record to 4-2 overall and 0-1 in the Big Eight conference, the team traveled to Oklahoma City on Friday to play Oklahoma City University. For the Wildcats, the match against OCU was much easier than the previous match. K-State won three out of the four games.

The 'Cats won the first game easily, 15-3. OCU came back in the second game to defeat K-State, 15-13, to even the match at 1-1. The Wildcat's finished off OCU by winning the next two games, 15-5 and 15-11.

Women harriers win WSU classic; Pihl establishes school record

The cross-country teams opened the 1982 season Friday in the Wichita State University Shocker Gold Classic. Both squads had productive debuts. The women placed six performers in the top 10 to claim the title while the men finished second with two runners posting top 10 performances.

The women tallied 21 points to capture first place with the University of Arkansas and WSU placing second and third respectively.

The women harriers were paced in the 5000-meter race by Deb Pihl, who finished first with a school record time of 17:02.42. The previous record was 17:18 established by Renee Urish.

Also surpassing the old mark and placing second for the women was Betsy Silzer with a time of 17:16.57.

Other top ten finishers for the 'Cats were Barbie Ludovise with a fourth-place effort of 17:38.22, Renee Williams placing fifth in 17:49.73, Lori Shanoff finishing ninth in 18:11.9 and Ann Ficke with a tenth-place effort of 18:13.2

Running independently from the squad and finishing high were Janel LeVally and Lisa Sandel. LeVally ran the fastest time of the 95 women field, running the course in 16:58.19.

"Janel has used up her eligibilty in cross-country, but still has one year of indoor and outdoor track eligibility left," 'Cats Head Coach Steve Miller said. "Sandel, who is being redshirted, ran the tenth fastest time of the day at 18:04.37."

The men's squad claimed second place on the five-mile course in a field of 18 teams. The men were paced by a third-place finish from Alfredo Rosas in a time of 25:02.52.

The only other top ten finisher for the men was Brian Carroll who placed tenth in a time of 25:28.45

Oklahoma State University captured the men's title with a 34 point winning effort. The 'Cats posted a 56 point second-place effort while the University of Kansas placed third with 82 points.

"I was really pleased," Miller said. "I'd say our recruiting went well this year. Eleven of our first 14 finishers were the new people."

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(Continued on page 14)

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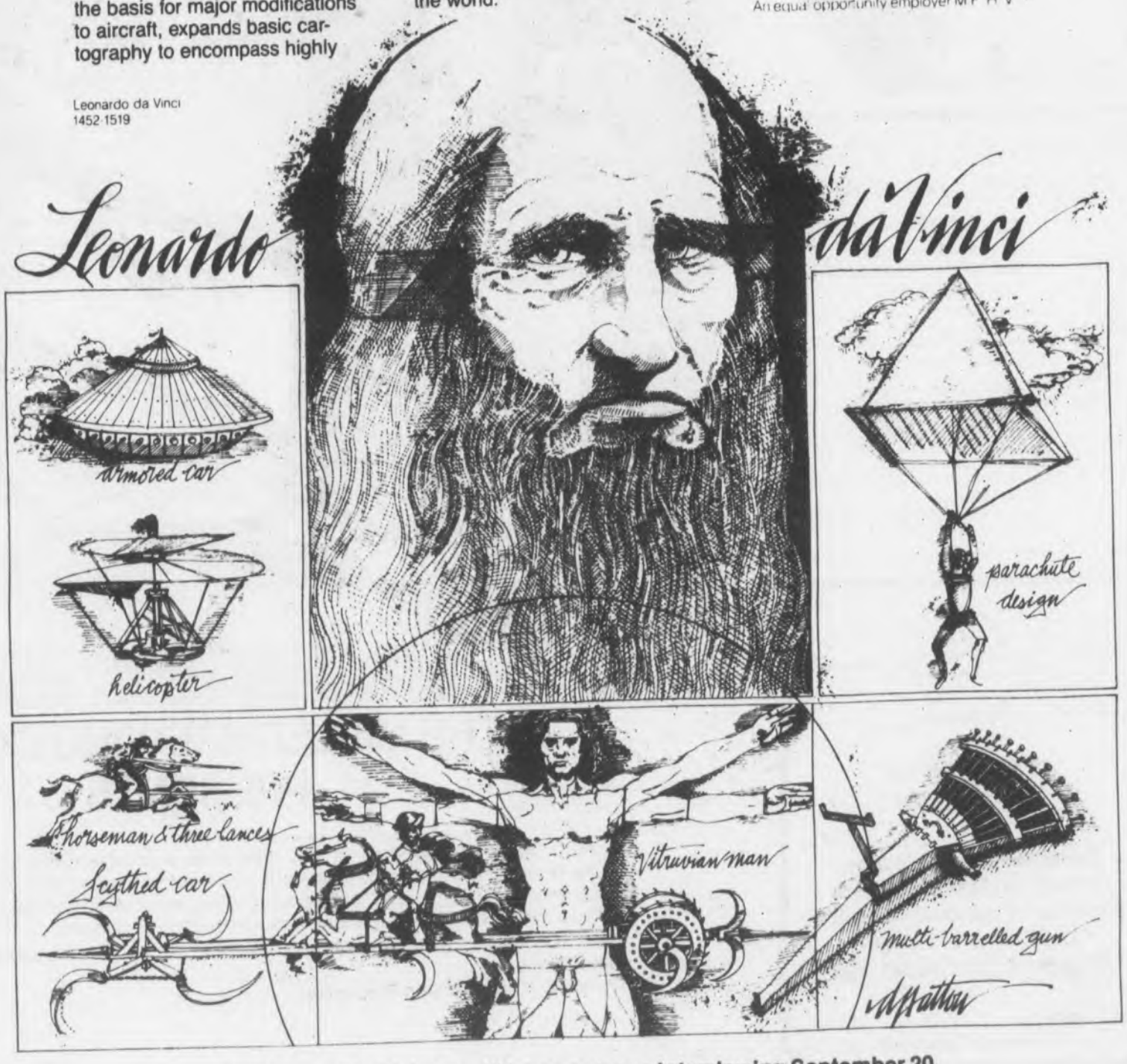
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(Continued from page 13)

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AKAI REEL to reel GX-4000D, $250. Call Brad, 537-7940. (18-20)

SKI BOAT—1964, 15 foot with 90 hp Johnson plus skis, vests and tow rope. Get set now for next spring, $800. Call 539-5377. (19-21)

HORSE FOR sale or lease. Five year old QH mare, black-bay. Call 776-3655. Keep trying. (19-21)

GUITAR—HONDO professional, Les Paul Copy, good shape. Case included. $200. Call Doug: 539-3889 after 10:00 p.m. (19-23)

TWO BODY Building tickets to the Championship Body-Building Contest in Wichita, September 25. $8.00 each. Call 539-7409, Evenings. (19-21)

1975 HONDA 360cc, 14,000 miles, real clean. Call 776-7287 after 5:30 p.m. (20-24)

30" ELECTRIC stove and front loader dishwasher, coppertone. Call 539-1586 after 5:00 p.m. (20-21)

WHY RENT? Own this neat three bedroom ranch, convenient to KSU for $39,500. $3,950 down plus closing costs, payments like rent! David Coleman, Commercial Investment Brokers, 537-1111, residence 537-7001. (20-24)

MOBILE HOME: 1973 Marlette, 12x65, 10' extended living room, two-three bedroom, central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer, excellent condition. Call 776-9881 after 5:30 p.m. (20-24)

FOR SALE—AUTO

FORD MUSTANG, 1979, four cylinder, 65,000 miles. Good condition. Phone 539-6281 after 7:15 p.m. (17-26)

1975 GRAND Prix: full power, clean, good condition, reasonable. Call 776-0435 after 7:00 p.m. (17-21)

1982 924 Porsche, low miles, mint condition, loaded, $17,500. Call Dewayne at 1-239-6338 daytime or 1-456-7958 evenings. (18-27)

1977 CHEVY Blazer, air, automatic, 4x4, lockout hubs, mechanically sound, extras. Call 776-4021 early evenings. (18-20)

1969 VW Bug—Automatic, 3-speed, rebuilt engine, clean, runs well. Call 539-1808 after 5:30 p.m. (18-22)

1972 MALIBU, four-door, air, radials, stereo, 67,000 miles, very clean, no rust. Best offer. Call 539-7561, ask for Bill. (19-24)

1980 D50 Ram; 5-speed, air conditioning, stereo, sport package, 30,000 miles. Sylvania 12" black and white TV. 26" AMF bicycle. Call 776-4766 during day, 539-2008 after 6:00 p.m. (19-23)

1973 OLDS Cutlas Supreme, two-door hardtop. Call 537-4934. (19-20)

HELP WANTED

FEMALE TO temporarily staff women's residential facility—evenings. Call 539-3736 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays. (17-21)

HELP NEEDED for the front of the house and back of the house, 20-25 hours per week, some weekends. Raoul's Aggieville and/or Raoul's Escondido, 1108 Laramie, 215 S. Seth Childs. (18-20)

STUDENTS—EARN up to $6 per hour working on the telephone. For interview call 776-6726 Monday and Tuesday. (20-21)

PERSONAL

NELLIE—"WILD Yugoslavian Woman," Happy 21st Birthday. Love, S.S.B. and "Amazon Woman." (20)

CHAR, THE Formal and Mash party were terrific. Thanks—LY, John. (20)

LAURA—HAVE a great 20th birthday—Love, Bud. (20)

ATO JOHN Holiday—Happy 21st Birthday, Dad! Bet it'll be one celebration that Aggie never forgets! Have fun! Love, Trish (your abused dot). (20)

KKG FOOTBALL: With our lightning offense and our tenacious defense we will be hard to beat. Revenge can be sweet! Get psyched for Monday night. Your Coaches. (20)

LITTLE JOE, Happy 21st, or was that 37? Love, Bigger Joe. (20)

VISINE: TOO bad you matured from a teenager and can't go shopping thru Aggieville with your own cart anymore. But if you ever walk thru, pick up a tub of liver and onions for me. Happy 20th B-day. Mikey. (20)

LOST

TURQUOISE BRACELET lost September 6th. Please call 532-2016. It is of sentimental value. (18-20)

LOST: FEMALE black, gold and brown cat with brown collar and KSU vet tag. Call 537-0598 or 537-8671. (18-20)

(Continued on page 15)

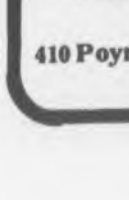
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VODKA SPECIAL
All vodka drinks 1.00
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Tuesday
HIGH ROLLER NITE
Premium Brands
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Wednesday
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4:00pm-3:00am

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RESTAURANT & BAR
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Packers vs. Giants
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• Beer & Shot
only $1.50



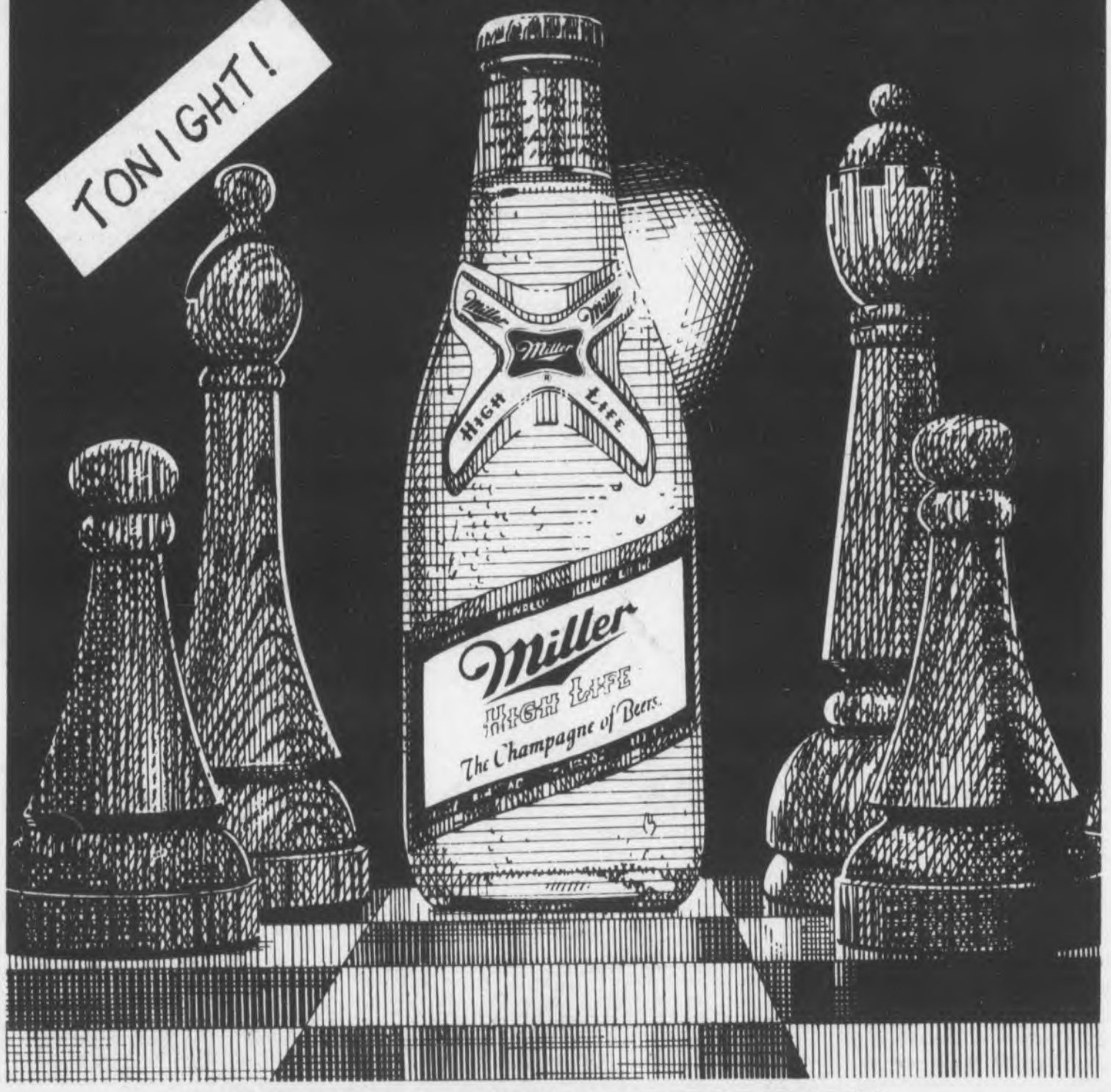
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Kansas State University
BICYCLE TOURING CLASS
ONE HOUR KSU UNDERGRADUATE CREDIT OPTIONAL
Class Fee: $35.00
Seminar Room: Justin 148
Registration: 317 Umberger Hall
For more information call 532-5575
Seminar #1 6:30-8:00 p.m. W 9/22
Seminar #2 6:30-8:00 p.m. W 9/29
Seminar #3 6:30-8:00 p.m. W 10/6
Conditioning Ride #1 5:30-8:00 p.m. F 9/24
Conditioning Ride #2
9:00 a.m.-Noon Sat. 9/25
Conditioning Ride #3 5:30-8:00 p.m. F 10/1
Conditioning Ride #4
9:00 a.m.-Noon Sat. 10/2
Tour Ride—F, Sat, Sun, Oct. 8, 9, 10.



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and Colors at Budget
Prices—A Special Savings
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MILLER MARKETING STRATEGY
TONIGHT!



THE MILLER BREWING COMPANY PRESENTS . . .
A multi-image presentation of the marketing and advertising strategies that have catapulted Miller Brewing Company from seventh place in the beer industry to second place today. This entertaining program is free and open to the public. A social hour will follow the presentation. Guests will include area businessmen and employee recruiters.
Date: TONIGHT! SEPT. 20th, 1982
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: K-State Union Forum Hall
Presented by: KSU MARKETING CLUB
Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

(Continued from page 14)

FOUND

ONE KSU key found in Thockmorton #132 Tuesday. Pick up at Union Information Counter. (18-20)

BOOKS FOUND in Union in early September—two science fiction and two music books. Call 532-6865, ext. 20 to identify and claim. (18-20)

MALMUT PUPPY found in City Park, September 15th, approximately 8:00 p.m. Call 537-4472 after 7:00 p.m. and identify. (19-20)

VERY SMALL, young calico cat. Up for adoption if not claimed. Friendly. Call 532-6555, ask for Robbie. (19-21)

GOLD NECKLACE found in Kedzie Hall. Describe and claim. Call 532-6555, Robbie. (19-21)

WOMAN'S GLASSES found on Campus Bulletin table in Kedzie Hall. Identify in Kedzie 103. (20-22)

KEYS FOUND in men's restroom, Holtz Hall, September 14th. Contact Career Planning and Placement, 532-6506 to identify and claim. (20-22)

WANTED

A THAI student is needed to teach me Thai language. Ready to pay. Call 776-5545. (19-23)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to babysit my Kindergartener Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m.-noon, October 4-29. Two blocks from campus. Call 776-0671. (19-22)

SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-28)

TYPING—$1.00/page, fast service, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller, 537-0642. (1-28)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (3-28)

RESUMES PROFESSIONALLY written or edited. Word Processing available. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (10tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—High quality skin care and glamour products. For complimentary facial call Janet Adejunmobi, 776-6774. (17-21)

TICKETS!

The Sports Fan-attic buys and sells tickets for local sports events. Let us handle your last minute ticket needs. Call 539-0525 or 539-9849, or come by in person if you have tickets to sell or need extra tickets.

BICYCLE REPAIR at The Pathfinder is fast, fair, and properly done. Same-day service on flat tires and many other repairs. Next-day service on most major repairs. Satisfaction guaranteed at The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, 539-5639. (17-21)

TYPING—$1.00 per page. Satisfaction guaranteed, 15 years experience. Please call 539-6528 evenings. (17-39)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19tf)

EDDIE RODRIGUEZ (Shamriguez) Magic Shows for conventions, banquets and parties. Call 776-1990. (20-24)

JONATHAN BRADFORD

by Mark Shaw



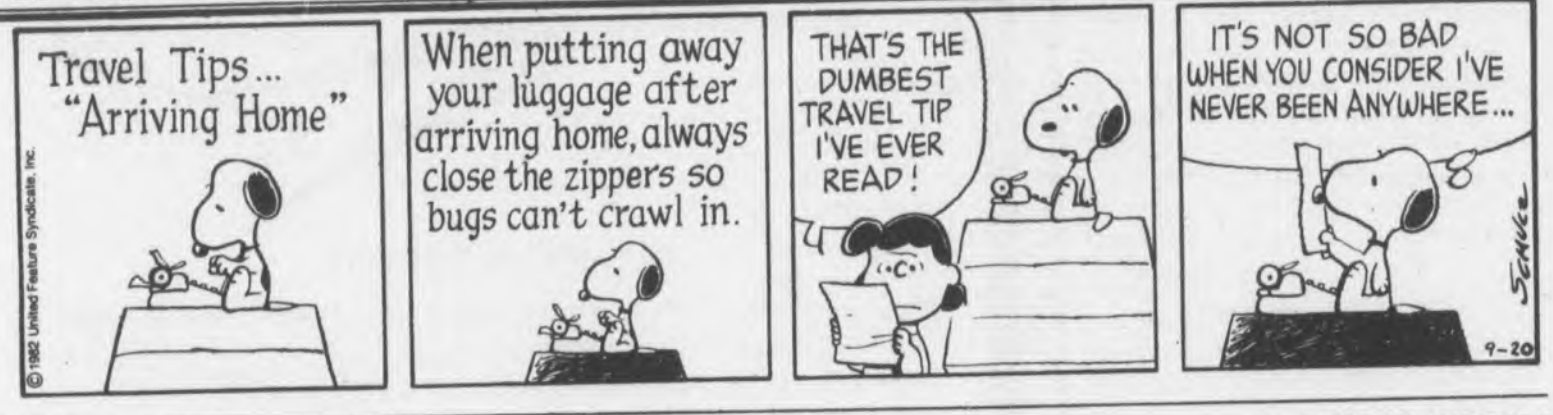
GARFIELD®

by Jim Davis



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Algonquian Indian
4 Donkey
7 Spouse
11 Rugged rock
13 Frost
14 River to the North Sea
15 Part of A.D.
16 Deface
17 Cross over
18 Canoes, for example
20 Savoir-faire
22 Patricia Neal film
24 Camembert or Swiss
28 Causes to remember
32 Direction indicator
33 Of the ear
34 Corrode
36 Ivy League college
37 River to the Seine
39 Locks of hair
41 Sailing vessels
43 Still
44 Wisteria
46 Noblemen
50 Famous comedian
53 Priestly vestment
55 Space
56 Ancient Greek coin
57 Scottish explorer
58 Christmas
59 Prejudice
60 Chang and —
61 Golf mound

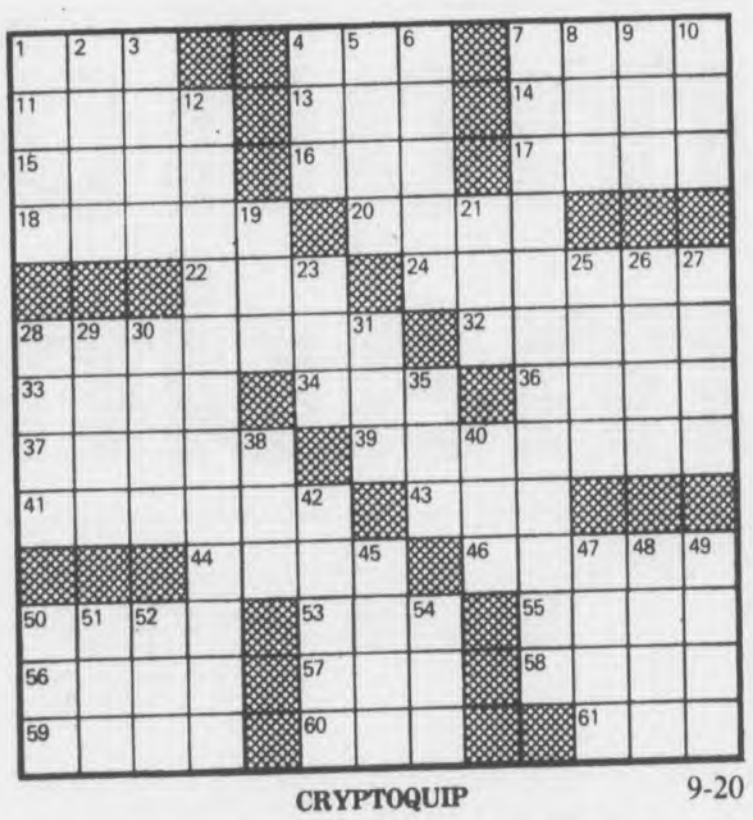
DOWN
1 Sign of healing
2 River or cartoonist
3 Biblical city
4 Goal
5 Scram!
6 Pinnacle of glacier ice
7 Book shop offering
8 Viper
9 Afternoon party
10 Sea bird
12 Book shop offerings
19 Celestial body
21 Chinese tea
23 Follower of H.S.T.
25 Epochs
26 Flatfish
27 Female sheep
28 Gypsy gentlemen
29 And others: abbr.
30 Noted painter Joan
31 Held session
35 Endeavor
38 Slender finial
40 Moray
42 Entangle
45 Ardor
47 Put to flight
48 Alms
49 Pintail duck
50 Elf
51 Kimono sash
52 Kentucky bluegrass
54 Implore

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

V	I	B	E	S		R	A	M		K	O	S
A	R	U	B	A		O	W	E		A	C	E
T	A	R	O	T		B	E	R	E	T	T	A
		E	N	U	R	E	D		M	I	E	N
B	I	T		P	E	R		A	B	E	T	S
A	C	T	S		A	T	O	N	E			
T	E	E	T	E	R		C	A	R	B	O	N
			O	O	M	P	H		S	A	V	E
B	A	T	O	N		E	E	L		R	A	T
A	G	O	G		S	T	R	I	F	E		
B	I	R	E	T	T	A		A	L	T	A	R
E	L	M		A	I	L		R	A	T	I	O
L	E	E		J	R	S		S	T	A	R	T

9-20

Answer to Friday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 9-20

PKCMJHF OTUIV-OEFVVFE ZEJUV JKI THH PZV OEJMHFCV

Friday's Cryptoquip — TAME SCHOOL OF MUSICAL FISH STUDIED SCALES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals P.

Tucking in Service

Need a fun and unusual gift for a good friend. We'll tuck'em in and read'em a bedtime story.

Great for Birthdays
Better than Mom

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Call: 532-3497
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532-3630
after 8:00 p.m.

WILL DO typing—Efficient reliable service. Very reasonable rates. Call collect after 5:00 p.m., rural Manhattan, (913) 293-4432. Ask for Lisa. (20-24)

ANNOUNCEMENT

MERCEDES BENZ, BMW, Volvo, Saab, and others. Specialized service at Darrell's Custom Vans, West K-18 Highway, by Western Suzuki. Call 776-5161. (7-26)

ALL FRATERNITIES: Kappa Alpha Theta will be hosting their annual pool tournament on October 2nd at J. Riggs West. If interested call 539-7606. (16-20)

BEDROOM FARCE—A play about sex without any. The K-State Players will be presenting this comedy Oct. 7, 8, and 9. Tickets are $3 for the public and $2 for students, available at the ticket office in Ahearn, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and at McCain Box Office Monday-Saturday at 12:00 noon thru 5:00 p.m. (20-24)

CONGRATULATIONS CHUCK Reinecke, winner of the K-State Players season ticket contest. See you at Bedroom Farce, October 7, 8, or 9; Cabaret, November 18, 19, or 20; Susannah, March 3, 4, or 5, and Macbeth, April 21, 22, or 23. (20)

THE PARK and Recreation Department in City Park is taking registration for 200 docents (volunteers). Three seperate classes on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be starting October 12. For more information call Diane at 537-2093. (20-22)

ATTENTION

COSTUME RENTAL, all kinds, sizes, eras for parties, plays, theater. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (1-30)

FREE DATING Service. Meet and become friends. For application write, Timing, P.O. Box 1434, Manhattan. (16-20)

SECS

We offer information or counseling in all areas of sexuality including birth control, sexual health care.

All services are free and confidential. Interested in gaining experience with SECS? Applications now accepted for Peer Sexual Educators in Holton Hall Counseling Center, 532-6927.

COSTUMES GALORE! New shipment in. Have all accessories and makeup. Reservations under way for Halloween. Make yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (19-49)

"CHRISTMAS IN September" boutique. September 20-26; 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. and 7:00-9:00 p.m.; 3434 Chimney Rock. Paulette Schaller's Wheat Weavings; Shauna Pollmann's charming and unique sewn items; Susie Kayler's dough ornaments. (20-24)

BE A STAR!

Call Mother's Worry, 539-0525, to have your team filmed for immediate viewing. No charge if you party at Mother's during showtime!

FINANCIAL AID!! We guarantee to find scholarships, grants you're eligible to receive. Application materials—$1.00. Financial Aid Finder, Box 1053-CE, Fairfield, IA 52556. (20-27)

BUNKBEDS: DORM girls, be the first on your floor to have a bunkbed built and get $10 off regular price. Call Kip-n-Dan, 539-4638. (20-24)

'The Acting Company' to perform English comedy in McCain tonight

Audiences have been laughing at "The Country Wife" since 1673, and tonight audiences in McCain Auditorium will see why. "The Country Wife" will be performed by The Acting Company, the official touring arm of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

"The Country Wife," written by William Wycherley, is a "delightfully outrageous English Restoration comedy," according to Edith Heinrichs, McCain audience development specialist. It reflects the farcical customs and manners of the society of the 17th century.

"The play is a satire on hypocracy in sexual matters," Jack Carpenter, associate dean of arts and sciences, said. "It's very modern in that sense. The characters are mainly concerned with sex and money."

Harry Horner is the focus of the main plot. Horner is a philanderer who specializes in seducing other men's wives. He succeeds in convincing the husbands that he is a eunuch, therefore the men leave their wives in his company without reservation.

"The play is filled with double entendres and sexual innuendos," Carpenter said. "It's a very funny play."

According to Carpenter, it isn't necessary to be a scholar to enjoy "The Country Wife." "It's a play that anyone can catch on to. It is immensely popular. It always has been and it always will be," he said. "It has played in London and America since 1675 and it's always popular."

Carpenter said that "The Country Wife" has some pertinence to modern times. "While we are very open sexually, at the same time there is a movement in this country to be very moralistic. The play is about the Jerry Falwells and the Hugh Hefners of the world."

According to Doreen Bauman, director of McCain Auditorium, The Acting Company is comprised mostly of young actors recently graduated from institutions such as Yale University and the Juilliard School who "are becoming seasoned by working repertoire."

"I think they're excellent," she said. "Repertory is hard because you have to learn several different roles and be able to play A on Monday, B on Tuesday and C on Wednesday, which I think is excellent training. They can never be totally immersed in one role."

The Acting Company was formed 10 years ago by John Houseman, then head of the drama division of the Juilliard School, and has come to be known as one of the best young repertory theater groups in the country, Heinrichs said.

Tonight's performance is the company's second appearance in McCain. In 1979, the group performed "Romeo and Juliet," "Broadway" and "The Other Half," she said.

Haymaker 2 wins annual rivalry down the river

The University of Kansas-K-State Association of Residence Halls canoe race was a splashing success this weekend down the Kansas River. Tom Peelen, junior in grain science and dairy science, said that the race was a "free-for-all."

The race originated at the U.S.-24 bridge east of Manhattan and finished west of Lawrence.

The unofficial placings for the residence hall and overall divisions, according to Peelen, were:

Residence Hall division: 1) Haymaker 2; 2) VanZile; 3) Ech Hall (KU); 4) Marlatt 1.

Overall division: 1) Rivercats; 2) Haymaker 2; 3) VanZile; 4) Ech Hall (KU); 5) Marlatt.

According to Peelen, the Rivercats, a "semi-professional team," train all year for the race. They won the overall division by more than an hour, beating Haymaker 2. Haymaker 2 beat VanZile by about 14 minutes. Ech Hall was about 12 minutes ahead of Marlatt 1.

The team distribution was "about 12 teams from K-State, 10 from KU and 4 independent teams," Peelen said.

"Some of the exchange points were in different places than last year, but that didn't cause any drastic problems," he said.



REWARD!

During the latter part of August an oil painting of Fredrick C. Fenton, Department Head of Agricultural Engineering (1928-1961), was taken. The painting was removed from its hangers in the hallway of the first floor of the Ag. Engg. portion of Seaton Hall. The Department of Agricultural Engineering has offered a reward for information leading to the recovery of and identification of those persons involved in the theft of the painting.

If anyone has information regarding the painting, please call, anonymously if you wish, Investigation Division, Security and Traffic 532-6412.

Help Prevent Birth Defects – The Nation's Number One Child Health Problem.

First Meeting
FTD STUDENT CHAPTER
Presents
GIB CUNNINGHAM
"Creating Floral Designs"
7:00 Monday, Sept. 20
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Record Sale
Ends Oct. 2
Check out our Rock & Classical
Varney's BOOK STORE
9-9 Mon.-Sat.
12-5 Sun.
On the edge of campus, in the heart of Aggieville.

The Hair Experts
Attention Patrons
We have a new semi-permanent home at 1101 Moro (the old Aggie Challenge Building). Customers may reach us by calling 776-0364. We will be open for business at our new location on Thursday, Sept. 16.

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Kansas State
Collegian

Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1982
Volume 89, Number 21

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Reagan orders military aide to Beruit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Reagan and French President Francois Mitterrand, reacting to the massacre of hundreds of Palestinian refugees in Beirut, announced Monday that America, France would join Italy and send peacekeeping forces back to the bloodied Lebanese capital.

They made their announcements simultaneously in Washington and Paris. In Rome, the Foreign Ministry confirmed that Italy again would contribute troops to the three-nation peace force force.

An Israeli official in Jerusalem, who asked not to be identified, said Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet would discuss the new multinational force at a meeting Tuesday.

In the two ravaged refugee camps in Moslem west Beirut, Red Cross workers continued their grisly task, collecting 120 bodies and preparing a mass grave for many of the victims. Estimates of the number of people slain in the weekend massacre ranged from at least 300 by the U.S. government to 1,400 by the Palestine Libertion Organization.

VIRTUALLY ALL the victims were Palestinian or Lebanese Moslems, and the slaughter has been blamed on Lebanese Christian militias. Many world leaders have said Israel must share responsibility since it sent army units into west Beirut last Wednesday, the day after President-elect Bashir Gemayel was killed in a bomb blast. Gemayel headed the Christian Phalange Party.

Mitterrand said the first contingent of French paratroopers would be in Lebanon "within three days." He said they were being sent at the request of the Lebanese government "to protect the civilian population" and to contribute to "a return of the whole country to the exclusive authority of the legitimate government" of Lebanon.

Reagan, in a television address, said the "participation of American forces in Beirut will again be for a limited time." He also reported that his special envoy, Philip C. Habib, will return to the Middle East.

HABIB NEGOTIATED the agreement that led to the evacuation of about 8,000 PLO guerrillas from west Beirut to various Arab countries last month under the protection of the U.S.French-Italian force.

Israel invaded Lebanon June 6 to drive the PLO out of Lebanon. Syria still has an estimated 25,000 soldiers in the Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon.

A senior State Department officials said the U.S. unit of some 800 Marines would be deployed within 72 hours, and the total force would be around 2,100 as before.

There were 800 Marines from the U.S. 6th Fleet in the previous force and they remained in Beirut for 17 days, suffering no casualties. One French officer was killed by sniper.

FRANCE SENT 850 paratroopers and Italy dispatched 530 infantrymen.

The Lebanese government, meeting for the last time before Tuesday's presidential elections, had made a formal request for the U.S.-French-Italian force to return for at least 20 days to the city they left following the evacuation of some 10,000 Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas.

Reagan had said earlier that another option would be to send United Nations forces to Beirut. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said the United Nations could speedily shift 2,000 men from its 7,000-man force in southern Lebanon to the capital if necessary.

A TORRENT of outrage fell on the Israeli government, both at home and from capitals around the world. The Soviet Union called for joint U.S.-Soviet Union action against Israel and Egypt recalled its ambassador to the Jewish State as a gesture of protest.

Some including two Israeli newspapers, charge the Israelis with complicity in the bloodbath last week. Others said they should have prevented it with the trooops who took over Moslem west Beirut follwing the assassination of Christian President-elect Bashir Gemayel.

University artwork - the story behind the pictures

(Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series concerning the University art collection. Tuesday's article will deal with the manner in which the artworks are displayed and stored.)

By LINDA GROSS
Collegian Reporter

This isn't a story about the two missing paintings that were found. It is about the hundreds of other paintings and art objects that are hanging around campus or being stored behind lock and key.

It isn't a story about one man's crusade to bring art and artists to K-State. It is about the void John Helm left when he died in 1972.

Neither is this a story about the economic worth — which is substantial — of the University's art collection.

It is about the value in human terms of so many works of art. It is also about the responsibility which accompanies this collection.

K-State has been collecting art aggressively through purchases and not-so-aggressively through donations for the last 50 to 60 years. According to a 1979 report by Jerry Maddux, head of the art department from 1974 to 1980, the worth of this collection has quadrupled from its original price.

Charles Stroh, head of the art department, estimates the University's total collection numbers 800 paintings, drawings, pottery and sculptures. This includes not only the central collection which is under the supervision of the art department, but also the collections that each department has collected.

The overall collection, which comes under the supervision of the art department, comes from four sources: The Gordon Parks Collection, The University Permanent Collection, KSU Friends of Art Collection and the art department's Lending Collection.

THE GORDON PARKS Collection is the only permanent collection in existence of the famous black photographer's work.

"He is best known for his graphic depictions of the underprivileged," Don Holt, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, said.

There are 128 photographs in the collection which range in size from 4-by-5 inches to one "the size of my desk top," Stroh said.

Handling such a large and priceless collection creates several problems.

"There isn't any storage place on campus which is assigned to the art department that would be totally safe," Stroh said, referring to temperature and humidity conditions photographs require.

THE COLLECTION is currently being stored in stacks in an empty room of the art department.

"The collection has been in wooden crates in which they were shipped to KSU from a showing in New York in 1974 or 1975," Stroh said. "Now they are out and have been rephotographed and 4-by-5-inch negatives made of the entire collection," he said.

The Parks Collection was damaged when it was shipped to New York for the showing, Stroh said. There was surface abrasion on some of the photographs, "but prints were made to replace those that were damaged."

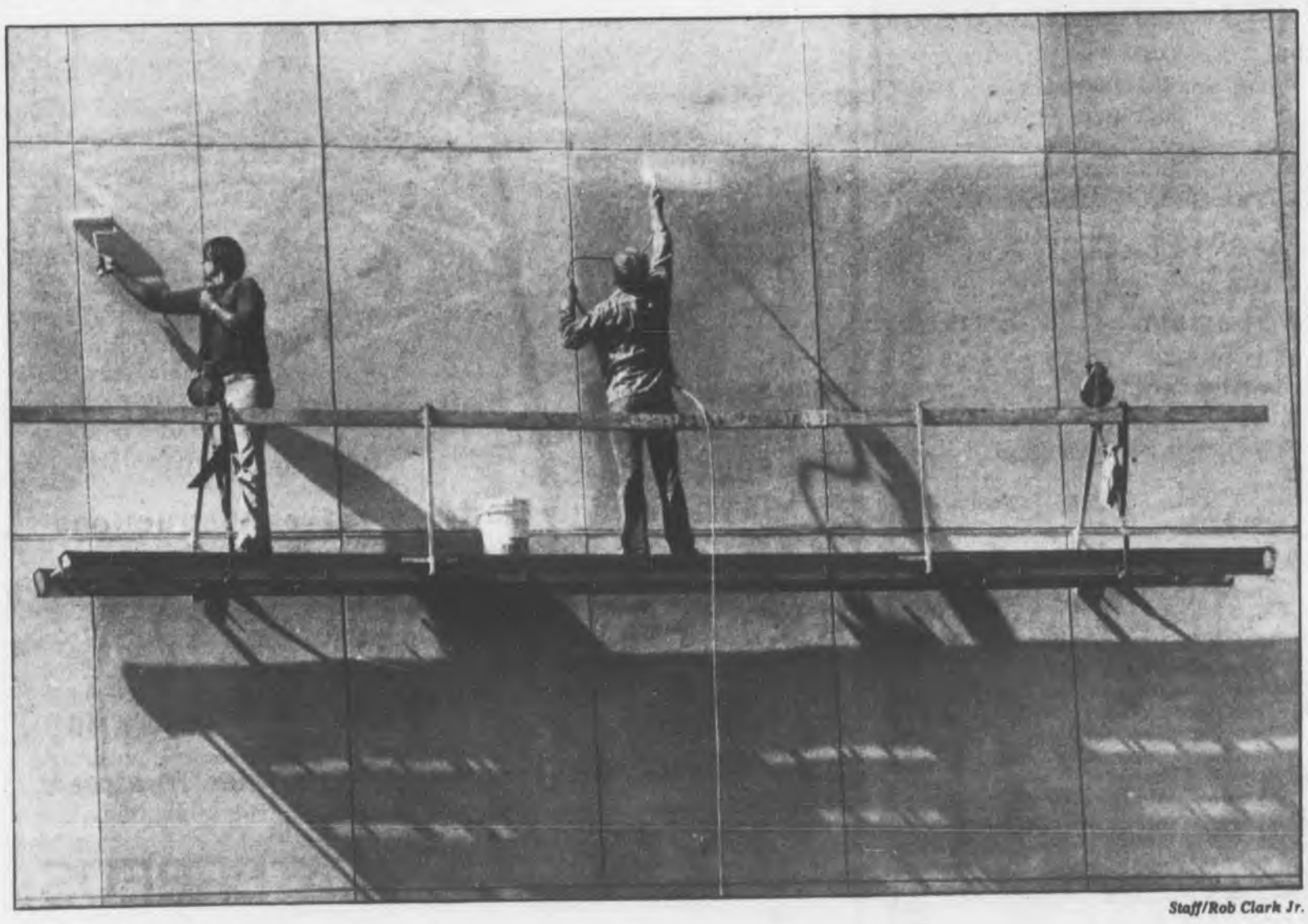
Stroh said it is necessary to frame the collection for its protection, particularly if the photographs are going to be shipped anywhere.

"But in our case we don't have the money to do that," he said.

THE COLLECTION was shown this year at the Union National Bank and the Wolfson Gallery at Miami-Dade Community College in Florida.

"I took a risk in shipping it to Miami-Dade," Stroh said. "They were doing something that was sufficiently unique — a minority cultural week centered around the Gordon Parks Collection. Since this is the only collection of his work, they wrote and

(See ART, back page)



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

High-level painting

Bob Jacobs (left) and Randy James, painters for Traves Decorating, apply a layer of paint and sealer to the east side of Throckmorton Hall on Monday morning.

Inside

"THE COUNTRY WIFE," was presented by The Acting Company, which is the official touring arm of the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts. The group performed before a full house in McCain Auditorium last night. See p. 5.

WANT TO TRY a new recipe? How about one for good clean dirty fun. The end result makes up what took place Sunday afternoon, the Wamego Jaycees Mud-A-Thon. See p. 9.

Conflict in ticket lines causes Senate control

By LISA HOOKER
Collegian Reporter

Basketball ticket sales will take on a different look this year. Due to a conflict in the operation of the lines last year, Student Senate passed an amendment to a bill passed last year which gives Senate more control in guidelines governing the lines.

Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, has approved the amendment, which will now go to the Intercollegiate Athletic Council for approval.

The amendment will clarify regulations and put a committee in charge of the individual reserved and non-reserved basketball ticket lines and individual game lines. Last year the first person or group in line was in charge of the rules for running the lines.

Procedures to be followed during basketball ticket sales this year:

—The committee will announce at its discretion when the line for basketball tickets will form.

—When they get in line, students will sign an official book and be given a number designating their places in line.

—Roll calls will be taken randomly after 4:30 p.m. at the discretion of the committee.

—On weekdays before 5 p.m. on the Friday before tickets are sold, one person may represent five others in the ticket line. After 5 p.m. on Friday, the committee will decide how many students can be represented by each person in line. Beginning on the day tickets are sold, each student wishing to purchase a ticket must be in line.

THE NEW BILL stipulates that roll calls will not be taken between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday to encourage students to go to classes. Students will still be allowed to sign up for a position during these hours. Roll calls after 4:30 p.m. will be left to the discretion of the committee.

The committee will also have the power to disband the lines in case of inclement weather.

The committee will be comprised of 10 student members and two student senators selected by the Student Senate chairman. Senators selected for the committee will be chosen on the basis of their knowledge of the ticket sales procedure in the past, involvement in the issue now and their participation in senate.

Other members are to be selected by an application and interview process. Applications were available in the Student Government Services office in the Union and must have been turned in by 5 p.m. Monday. Interviews began at that time and will continue today. The list of those selected will be posted Wednesday.

JERRY KATLIN, co-sponsor of the amendment and senior in management and accounting, said he believes student reaction to the amendment has been favorable and that approximately 40 applications were turned in.

Senate amended the previous bill because of problems which arose last year during ticket sales. Katlin said the presence of a committee will ease the problem of students camping out days before tickets are sold because there will no longer be an incentive to have control over the lines.

Kenton Fischer, senior in accounting, was first in line last year, along with other residents of fourth-floor Marlatt Hall. As the first group in line, they were told by senate they would be running the line and would receive senate guidelines to follow. Until the rules were brought to the line, however, they established their own guidelines. Fischer said he believes the fact that the group set up its own guidelines caused most of the problems in the line because there was no authoritative body in charge of the lines.

(See TICKETS, p. 8)

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL applications are available in the SGS office in the Union. Deadline is Sept. 29.

GRADUATE STUDENT information booklets will be distributed to departments Friday. Check with your department office.

PEER SEX EDUCATORS, a program of sexuality education and counseling services, is still accepting applications. For information come to Holton Hall Counseling Center. Training will be Saturday from 8 to 10 a.m.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL is taking applications for the position of sophomore representative. Applications are available in the dean's office and are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

STUDENT TEACHERS for spring 1983 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Bluemont 18 before Saturday.

K-STATE AMBASSADOR applications are available in Anderson 104A and are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

TODAY

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the back room of the Aggieville Pizza Hut.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 218.

FRENCH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at 2245 Seaton Avenue for a wine and cheese party.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 164K.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1.

KSDB 88.1 FM will have the Oldies program with Kerry Mills from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 212.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULT STUDENTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 3.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 228. Guest speaker will be Craig Freeman.

OFFICE OF MINORITY AFFAIRS will have a career education workshop, "Finding a job...the first step," at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of Holtz Hall.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206.

SHE-DU will meet at 9 p.m. in the Delta Upsilon house.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. The program will be a speaker from Anheuser-Busch.

WEDNESDAY

CARP will meet at 2 p.m. in Union 203. The program topic will be "The Purpose of Carp."

TAU KAPPA EPSILON powder puff game will be at 8 p.m. in Griffith Park.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 205.

OFFICE OF MINORITY AFFAIRS will have a workshop on "Finding a job...the first step," at 2 p.m. in the conference room of Holtz Hall.

STUDENTS FOR JIM SLATTERY-CARLIN will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 209. Jim Slattery will be present.

KSDB-FM 88.1 will have the "Bop Till You Drop" program from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Reagan asks Congress to end rail strike

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Monday asked Congress to bring a halt to the nationwide rail strike after talks between the railroads and engineers' union collapsed and a federal mediator reported "no reasonable prospect" of a settlement.

Within minutes of the announcement at the White House, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker said the House and the Senate would begin separate hearings on the president's request today.

Lewis said the president wants Congress to approve legislation that would impose on the railroads and engineers the recommendations of a special presidential commission established during the 60-day cooling off period that ended Sunday.

Negotiators summoned in teachers' strike

The state of Michigan called negotiators into session Monday in Detroit for a "last-ditch effort" at getting 11,000 teachers back to work.

A state fact-finder is scheduled to begin his long task of examining the labor dispute today and failure to settle the strike by then could drag it out another three weeks, officials said.

Elsewhere, teachers were on strike in 23 public school districts in Pennsylvania; the suburban Bremen Township district near Chicago and the Lake Zurich, Ill., system; and the 5,000-student Teaneck city schools in New Jersey, which have 400 teachers.

In all, the walkouts by some 17,000 teachers affected nearly 283,000 students.

Business must bend, environmentalist says

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Environmental activist Dr. Barry Commoner said Monday that society must solve its air and water problems by violating "free market" principles — telling businesses what they can produce and how they can produce it.

And Commoner said the foremost political question of the 1980s will be whether "we should begin thinking about democratically and socially determining what we produce."

Noting that such a policy would be in some ways socialistic and antagonistic toward capitalism, the biologist and former third-party presidential candidate said he saw little movement among politicians to deal with the issue.

Commoner said the long-range economic and environmental interests of the nation — rather than short-term corporate profits — should determine what businesses produce and the methods they use to accomplish it.

Driver in fatal accident pleads innocent

SAN FRANCISCO — A San Francisco man pleaded innocent Monday to charges stemming from a two-vehicle crash that seriously injured actresses Janet Gaynor and Mary Martin and killed Martin's manager.

Robert Cato, 36, entered the plea to charges of vehicular manslaughter, felony drunk driving and reckless driving. A Nov. 3 preliminary hearing was scheduled.

Police said Cato was driving the van Sept. 5 that barreled through a red light and slammed into a taxi carrying the two actresses; Martin's business manager, Ben Washer; and Gaynor's husband, Paul Gregory. Washer, 76, died in the wreck.

Gaynor, 75, remained in serious but stable condition Monday in San Francisco General Hospital's Intensive Care Unit.

Former Hitler deputy returned to prison

BERLIN — Rudolf Hess, 88-year-old former deputy of Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler, has been returned to his cell in Spandau prison after six days in a military hospital, a British military spokesman said Monday.

Hess, who was taken to the hospital last Wednesday suffering from pleurisy in one lung, was found to be in "satisfactory" condition Monday and released from the hospital, spokesman Peter Boone said.

He would not give further information. Hess is the only inmate of Spandau, one of only two Berlin institutions still run by all four World War II Allies.

Hess is the last imprisoned leader of Nazi Germany and has been the only inmate at Spandau since 1966. The Nuremberg war crimes tribunal sentenced him to life in prison on Oct. 1, 1946, and he entered Spandau in July 1947.

Bess Truman remains in serious condition

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Former first lady Bess Truman remained in serious condition Monday after 2½ weeks of hospitalization for a bleeding ulcer, but her doctor said the bleeding apparently has stopped.

Dr. Wallace Graham said the condition of Truman, 97, had improved since Sunday when some bleeding was reported.

"There is no evidence of bleeding this morning and her temperature is normal," Graham said, adding that her blood pressure, pulse and respiration were stable.

Truman was taken to Research Medical Center Sept. 2 because of internal bleeding, and the intestinal ulcer has bled sporadically since she was admitted.

Weather

Another day of October-in-September weather was expected today. It'll be sunny with highs in the low to mid-70s, lows in the low to mid-40s.



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Opinions

Overflow parking needs a home

It seems that no street is safe.

The process began east of campus a year ago. Overflow parking from residence halls made it virtually impossible for residents to park on streets in front of their homes. As a solution to the problem, city commissioners approved a permit system restricting parking to residents from 2 to 9 a.m.

That move has sparked residents of some streets west of campus to request similar plans. Two such requests have already been approved by the city commission, and another will be considered tonight.

The move by the city to shut off overflow campus parking on city streets is perfectly justifiable. A problem which is undeniably University-related is imposing itself upon the city, and it, in turn, is acting to turn that problem back to the campus.

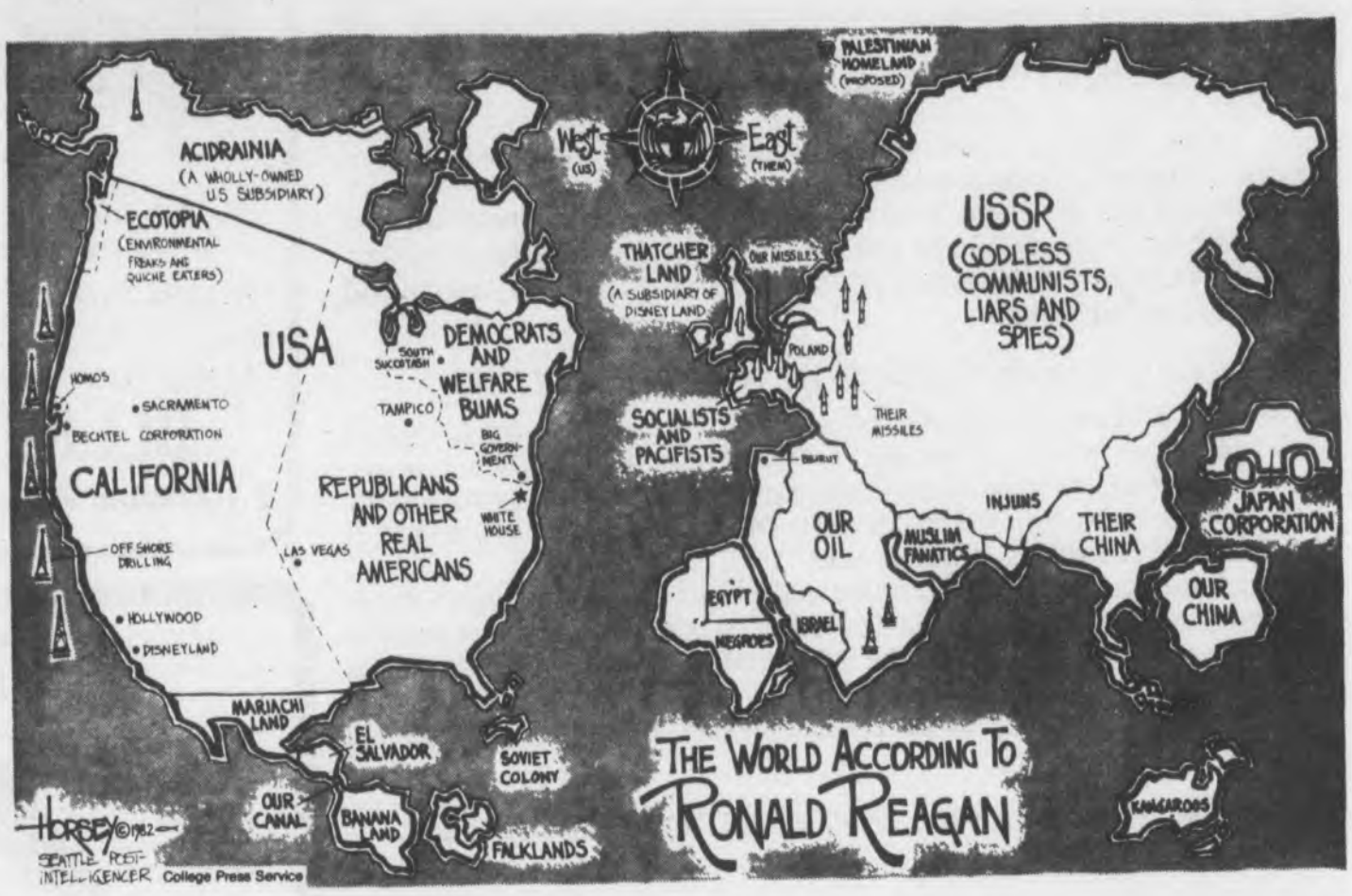
The question then is, what is the University doing to eliminate the overflow? It has taken measures to ease the burden on the city by allowing freshmen to purchase campus parking permits. That move, however, has only aggravated the situation in campus lots.

The possible solutions are to reduce the number of vehicles, increase the number of parking stalls or install some system of public transportation.

Judging from our lifestyles, the first option seems unlikely. The second is possible, but it would turn an attractive campus into a concrete jungle, all for the sake of convenience.

The most workable solution available to the University, then, would be a shuttle system between the KSU Stadium parking lot and the main campus. Such a plan would utilize existing facilities at a minimal cost, would be sufficiently convenient to students and faculty, and would maintain the natural beauty of campus.

Deanna Hutchison
Editor





Paul Hanson

Reflections through the gloom

It seems like a good day to step on some toes, so I'll try not to hold back. If you find anything in this column rude or offensive, that's OK by me.

One way do not enter. No dogs allowed. Shirt and shoes required. I can see how many of these signs that rule a great deal of our lives are necessary, but I still think that people are idiots when I see them waiting at a red light in the middle of the night when there's no traffic in sight.

I can't believe I made it until the middle of September before suffering the wrath of poison ivy.

How many times do I have to tell you kids to quit reading, turn out the lights and go to sleep? If you really want to sit up all night and read, go find yourself a Quik-Shop to hang around in. Maybe the attendant will even let you watch him replace the stale milk. If you insist on going to the library to study, take along your flashlight and maybe they'll let you lean against one of the outside walls.

Why is it okay for a dog to hang its head out the window of a car as it speeds down the road, but not only is it unacceptable for a person to do so, it's against the law?

There's a nasty rumor going around that our Collegian photographers are all illiterate. I know that's not true because I saw one of them sign his name the other day.

K-State's football team has gotten off to a great start, running their record to 2-0. So what? The roof of the library is still going to leak next time it rains.

Election years are always exciting, but it just won't seem the same this year without getting the chance to see Jim Jefferies walk and talk with foot in mouth.

I'd like just one chance to gouge the eyes of the people who park their service vans in the bicycle lane in front of Anderson Hall. I realize that their little service vehicle sticker gives them the right to park wherever they feel like hopping out of their van, but these clowns must really be lazy to block the bicycle path to save an extra 10 yard walk. I'll bet that if they were getting paid by the hour, they'd probably park in the furthest possible space.

One nice thing I've noticed around campus this semester is that the Muslim student groups haven't been assaulting us with their inane protests. It was often difficult to determine which group was protesting and what they were upset about. Even a reporter questioning the leaders of the demonstrations was lucky to get anything out of the story other than the basics of how many people were out there chanting and what their posters said.

I see from a report in the University of Kansas Daily Kansan that scripture-spewing evangelist Cindy Lasseter is back in the area. Perhaps we should make our peace with what or whomever we consider our lord, because, as Lasseter declared during her last visit, K-State is "a stronghold of the devil," and most of our students "are headed for the lake of fire."

We welcome you to visit our campus Cindy, but I hope you won't be offended if I skip your diatribes about the hell I doubtless face once my mortal life has ended. I can't imagine it being any worse than the suffering you must experience each day you expel your "bible-based" bullshit at gangs of college students.

In light of all the complaints I've been making, at least the weather is nice so we can get out and get away from it all.

Letters

HGB falsely blamed

Editor,

To clarify the parking article in Wednesday's Collegian, it should be noted that HGBs (Hall Governing Boards) were not responsible for the oversell of Goodnow and Marlatt parking lots as was implied by the headline.

The estimate on points needed for a sticker was made by the Housing office. Currently the problem is being worked on and should be resolved in several days.

Robert Felde
assistant director of housing

Insanity plea needed

Editor,

In her Sept. 20 editorial, Kerri Harter advocated the elimination of the insanity defense. Unfortunately such a law would not make insanity disappear.

Ms. Harter sees the world as black and white, with criminals being "bad" people with "evil" indelibly etched upon their foreheads. The world is not a John Wayne western. The bad guys don't always wear black.

In Harter's words, John Hinckley "must feel the wrath of society," but hasn't he been punished by society already? Ignored by society and shunned by his family, Hinckley became insanely obsessed by what he could never find in the real world — love.

Are we so vengeful that we cannot be compassionate of a man who lives an unloved life? Harter simply wishes to punish the results of our society, while ignoring the causes. Might not the Hinckley family, friends and our own violent society all be fingers on the hand that pulled that trigger?

I'm sorry I cannot advocate sending a sick man to rot in prison for the crime of loneliness.

Brad Russell
sophomore in pre-law

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English comedy abounds with performers' vitality

By KAREN SCHROEGER
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Playing to a nearly full McCain Auditorium last night, The Acting Company glowed in its performance of William Wycherley's 17th century play, "The Country Wife."

The play is a farcical look at sex and the social practices of the period. While the quips and sexual inuendos written into the script kept the audience chuckling, it was the irrepressible comedic talent of the actors that made the show.

Review

The story centers around the character of Harry Horner, a philanderer who makes a practice of seducing other men's wives. (In that time period, the cuckolds were referred to as horned.) Horner goes to the extreme of spreading a rumor through his friend, Dr. Quack, that he has become a eunuch. Therefore, the husbands leave their wives in his company without fear of being horned.

Horner is particulary taken with the young wife who Mr. Pinchwife has brought to London from the country.

The Pinchwifes literally stole the show. Margery Pinchwife, played by Lynn Chausow, is a petite, saucy blonde with a high-pitched "goo-goo" voice that perks up every set of ears in the building.

Chausow's exaggerated facial expressions, pert mannerisms and doll-like movements sent the audience into spasms of laughter, especially as she sat alone on the stage composing her love letter to Horner.

Her husband, played by Richard S. Iglewski, is about 30 years her elder and is described as "a man who knows the town." Pinchwife attempts to keep his young treasure locked away in her room for fear that Horner will try to steal her affections.

Although Horner is busy occupying the time of three other women, he succeeds in attracting the dizzy but beautiful young country wife.

The character of Pinchwife was described by Mel Gussow of the New York Times as "the incarnation of jealousy snarling at his wife's sauciness as she outfits him with the horns of a cuckold."

Garland White directed the company's performance with imagination, inventiveness and remarkable attention to detail. However, without the comedic imagination and impulsiveness of the actors, the director would have drowned in the script.

From Pinchwife's middle-aged shuffle to the brief silent performance of Horner's servant between acts, the nuances and interactions between the characters and the audience contributed to the show's success as they have for centuries.

The set design, walls of smokey-mirrored tiles with candles at the footlights, served as a flexible set used for the "lodgings" as well as the street scenes. A sheer, low-hanging curtain provided an easy and appropriate scene changer.

The costumes highlighted the production with long, curled wigs for all the gentlemen and uplifting corsetted gowns with blooming bustles for the women. They not only drew the audience into the time period, but also added to the dimensions of each character's personality.

The Acting Company, formed 10 years ago under the direction of John Houseman, is the official touring arm of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

Not tame, not meek; De Dannan is potent

By LYMAN BAKER
Contributing Writer

This last week-end at the Bluegrass Festival in Winfield, I had a close call. I almost missed De Dannan.

After seeing posters advertising their appearance at K-State tonight, I figured I'd do something better with my time at the bluegrass festival and besides, I wasn't taken with the notion of sitting through something the posters called "Traditional Celtic Music from Ireland." It sounded a little too tame.

Well, thank you Dave Ayers (that's an old friend I ran into), who said, "Let's go see De Dannan."

They were playing on stage two as part of a clogging dance workshop and he said they were the best thing at the whole festival. He was right.

De Dannan was second to none. I caught them twice on stage one, and watched capacity crowds of 10,000 to 12,000 whistle, stomp and howl throughout, compelling an encore with a standing ovation.

What's De Dannan like?

Let me just suggest it's ass-kicking, shirt-stomping stuff, my friends. There's a melodion (a button accordion), and does it cook! There's a bouzouki (I know not whether this Greek thing is something the druids relied on, but it doesn't matter because it works.)

There is a fiddle possessed by something supernatural, occasionally exchanged for a truly wicked fife. There are some intricate bones and something called a bodhran — we're told it's a giant tambourine.

And then there is Maura O'Connell who enters the show from time to time. Absolutely unerring pitch, hard-core power and a feel for expressive nuance that will leave you swallowing in a fun way. She can push that voice like a formula-one driver full-bore on the edge with sharp control.

And as for that good sentimental stuff, its like somebody said, "When she's through with you, boy, you be thrown out the room like a limp dishrag."

No doubt they'll close the program with what has become their signature, a truly bent — and beautiful — version of "Hey Jude." I very much doubt that the crowd will let them get away with this being their last.

I hope that crowd is big — not just because De Dannan deserves it, and not just because more people need to have their heads returned to produce new connotation whenever they hear a phrase such as "traditional Celtic music," but because I like to watch lots of people having a good time.

(Editor's note: Lyman Baker is an instructor of English.)

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Fire alarm pranks are costly, illegal

By BRIAN LA RUE
Collegian Reporter

Pulling a fire alarm or shooting off a fire extinguisher in a residence hall as a prank may sound like a lot of fun, but not only does it incapacitate the equipment — it is against the law.

The Department of Housing offers a $100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone who misuses a fire extinguisher in a residence hall, Jeff Stafford, assistant director of housing, said. A $200 reward is also offered for information which leads to the arrest and conviction of any person who causes a false fire alarm in a residence hall.

No fires have been reported in residence halls this year, Stafford said. A fire alarm was pulled in Marlatt Hall, and a fire extinguisher was discharged and stolen, he said, but no one was apprehended.

The incident occurred "between 12:30 and 1 in the morning" on Aug. 29, Andrew Skinner, sophomore in business management, said. Skinner was the receptionist at Marlatt Hall when the alarm was sounded.

An alarm was set off accidentally in Moore Hall, Stafford said.

The hall was evacuated when the alarm went off, Judi Penrod Siminoe, hall director, said. The University Fire Department was present to check the hall, she said.

"Our regular procedure is to call Security and Traffic (which notifies UFD) right away," she said.

THE HALL DID NOT suffer any damage and no equipment was missing. The false alarm occurred at approximately 4:45 p.m. Aug. 30, Siminoe said.

The UFD was not notified at the time of Marlatt's false alarm, David Yoder, Marlatt Hall director, said. He said he believes in checking the hall for a fire before calling the UFD, thereby drawing less attention to the pranksters.

A fire extinguisher was discharged and the container stolen, Yoder said. It was not recovered.

Discharged extinguishers are refilled, Bill Thornton, Housing food service and maintenance dispatcher, said. Two types of fire extinguishers are kept in residence halls, he said. Carbon dioxide extinguishers are used mainly in equipment rooms and ABC dry-chemical fire extinguishers are kept throughout the residence halls. Both are charged and filled with 10 pounds of chemicals, he said.

THE COST TO RECHARGE a dry-chemical extinguisher is $14.26 and to replace the extinguisher costs $29.32, Thornton said. A recharge for a carbon dioxide extinguisher costs $9.50 and a replacement costs $72.85, he said.

It costs $6.95 to replace an enunciator (the glass bar in a fire alarm), Thornton said.

Residence halls are inspected by officials from the State Fire Marshall's Office once a year, Thornton said. The inspectors look for any possible fire hazards.

K-State's residence halls were inspected this summer, Thornton said.

Building repairmen check extinguishers "about once a month" to see if any have been discharged, Thornton said. They are also checked at least once a year by facility engineers, he said.

THE MAJORITY of false alarms on campus are caused by mechanical alarms that malfunction, Frank Duncan, UFD fire chief, said.

"Legitimate mistakes" are another type of false alarm often called in, he said. Duncan defined this type as "someone sees something (that looks) like smoke and they call the fire department."

The third type of false alarm Duncan cited is the malicious false alarm when a person calls in a fire as a prank. Duncan said there is "very little" of this type of problem at K-State. Of 140 to 150 runs made by UFD last year, only three to five dealt with malicious false alarms, Duncan said.

"Every call is treated as an emergency until it is proven otherwise," he said.

IF A FIRE IS REPORTED outside a building, the UFD handles the call, Duncan said. If a fire is reported inside of or connected to a building, UFD responds and notifies the Manhattan Fire Department (MFD), which sends one engine. A Security and Traffic officer accompanies UFD on all runs, he said.

A person caught discharging or stealing a fire extinguisher, or causing a false fire alarm can face sanctions by both the University and the state of Kansas, Robert Socolofsky, Riley County attorney, said. Actions by both the University and the state would not constitute "double jeopardy" since the University does not try a person on criminal charges, he said.

Residents of halls would be tried by a judicial board of their halls, Stafford said.

OFF-CAMPUS RESIDENTS would be tried by a student review board. Off-campus residents who cause a false alarm, discharge or steal a fire extinguisher from a residence hall face trial by a student review board. In either case, students will also face legal action by the University.

"We will prosecute," Stafford said.

Giving a false alarm is a class A misdemeanor and is punishable by a $2,500 fine, one year in the county jail or both, Socolofsky said. He said the usual penalty includes reimbursing the fire department(s) for their run. Duncan said this figure, used nationwide, is roughly $100 to $200 per run.

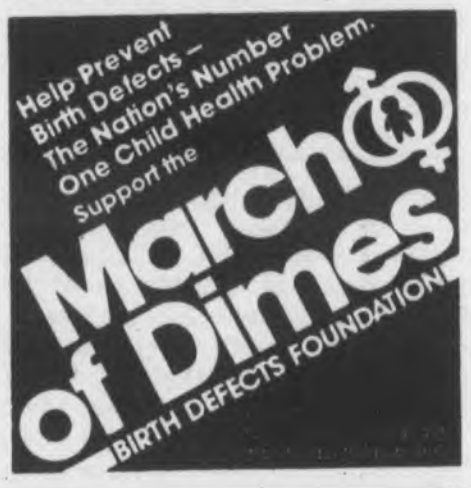
Wrongfully discharging a fire extinguisher can bring a charge of criminal damage to property, Socolofsky said. If the damage is under $100, the crime is a misdemeanor punishable by a sentence of one year in the county jail, a $2,500 fine, or both.

DAMAGE OF $100 or more is a felony punishable by a minimum sentence of one to two years in the state penitentiary or a maximum sentence of two to five years, a fine of $5,000, or both a sentence and a fine.

Stealing a fire extinguisher can bring a charge of theft, Socolofsky said. If the value of the stolen fire extinguisher is under $100, the crime is a class A misdemeanor, punishable by a one-year sentence in the county jail, a $2,500 fine or both. Stealing a fire extinguisher valued at $100 or more is a felony, punishable by a minimum sentence of two to three years in the state penitentiary or a maximum sentence of five to 10 years, a $5,000 fine or both.

Stafford said students living in residence halls need to be more vigilant in watching for possible false alarms.

"Students need to be more conscious of fire safety. They need to stop tampering with fire equipment," Stafford said.



Anonymous phone tip aids in recovery of oil painting

An oil painting reported missing from Seaton Hall in late August was recovered Monday by Security and Traffic.

Sgt. Robert Mellgren said that Security and Traffic received an anonymous tip at 2 p.m. Monday in response to a reward offered in an advertisement in Monday's Collegian. The department had placed an ad asking for information leading to the recovery of and identification of those persons involved in the theft of the painting of Fredrick C. Fenton, former head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering.

Mellgren said he went to the apartment house where the informant said he had seen the painting, but said he did not find it there.

At approximately 3:45 p.m., Security and Traffic received a second anonymous call, this time from a person Mellgren speculates to be the person who had possession of the painting. The caller said the painting could be found behind Kramer Food Center.

Upon investigation of the tip, the painting was recovered "in good condition" wrapped in a green plastic trash bag.

No arrests have been made in connection with the theft and investigation into the incident is currently underway.



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Comparative agriculture course allows students to study abroad

By TODD DOMER
Collegian Reporter

For three weeks during the summer, a group including K-State students toured and studied European farming methods and culture through a class in comparative agriculture.

The student group consisted of 16 students from K-State, 11 from the University of Missouri and 12 adults. Charles Norton, professor of animal science, led the group.

For 24 days they visited farms and the people who operated them.

"This trip was very diversified," Norton said. "We made about 25 farm visits ranging from a hog farm to an orchard."

The trip began in northern Holland, where the students visited cattle facilities which take a little different perspective on breeding than that of cattle breeders in the United States, Norton said.

"IF YOU BELONG to (Holland's) Co-op (the bull facility) you must breed your virgin heifers to their unproven bulls or else pay a fee," Norton said. About 75 percent of the breeders in the region belong to the Co-op.

Students also visited a huge flower market in Holland which, according to Norton, had 64 acres under shelter.

The marketplace houses about 350 flower producers who sell to about 400 registered retail buyers, he said.

Another aspect of Holland's agriculture the group studied was the Polder Region, land which has been reclaimed from the sea for farming.

"They dry this land out by damming up the water and (then) use the salty soil for planting," he said, adding that the total amount of reclaimed land exceeded 50,000 acres.

"It's probably a funny feeling to be out working your ground, look up, and see a large sea-going vessel float past," he said.

IN DENMARK, the group saw a hog farm where all the feeding was done by hand and U.S. soybeans were a major ingredient in their feed.

The class then rode a boat up the Rhine River in Germany. The river is important for agricultural trade.

"That river is a major commercial traffic thoroughfare in Germany," Norton said.

As a break from the study atmosphere, the group indulged in some world-famous beer from Germany, spending an evening at the Hofbrauhaus to see how the serious beer drinkers "live it up," Norton said.

A large machinery show, featuring exhibits from 60 countries, pointed out the diversity in European farming by showing the simple and the complex, Norton said.

"Europe is a country of contrast," he said. He commented that while one farmer might use a large tractor and other modern machinery to work his land, his neighbor might do all of the same tasks by hand.

The group also stopped in Friesland, where beef-friesian cattle dominate the dairy business, and visited a bull-feeding station in Milan, Italy.

"THE BULLS WERE on slatted floors, the place was extraordinarily clean and there were hardly any flies," he said.

They also visited an orchard, observing that the fruit was screened in to prevent hail damage.

"They save a lot of would-be damaged crops this way, but it drives their cost of production up fairly high," Norton said.

Switzerland contains a lot of mountainous area, but does have some farm ground, according to Norton.

"We went by the Simme Valley (in Switzerland) where Simmental cattle originated," Norton said.

The group also saw their fill of Swiss watches, he added.

Heading east, the group arrived in England. They visited Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle, St. Paul's Cathedral, the Old Dutch Mill and a large-volume biscuit operation.

"THE UNITED BISCUIT Company had a total volume last year that exceeded that of the Nabisco Company here in the United States," Norton said.

He also told of a tanker truck which was similar to a milk truck, but delivered only eggs.

Norton said the European farm economy appears to be healthy, but added that subsidies are a way of life in their farm communities.

The total cost of the trip for the student, who each received three hours of course credit, was slightly less than $1,800.

"We were invited into nearly every home, which the women (on the trip) liked, and everywhere we went we were received very, very well," Norton said.

Ambassadors help to guide new students

To attract agriculture students to the University and to help ease students' transition from high school to college, the College of Agriculture formed Ag Ambassadors.

"The main purpose of Ag Ambassadors is to work closely with high schools and jucos (junior colleges), encouraging students to come to K-State," said Stephanie Mowry, chairwoman of Ag Ambassadors and senior in agriculture economics.

A session on Thursday informed 38 agriculture students of what will be expected of them throughout the year as ambassadors.

"We ask ambassadors to contact local high school teachers to get the names of students interested in agriculture," said Larry Erpelding, associate director of resident instruction and ambassadors adviser.

Ambassadors collect the names and interests of prospective students and refer them to the college so that information requested by the students can be sent to them.

"A lot of small-town high school students are hesitant about coming to a major university like K-State," said Jeff Herbster, secretary of Ag Ambassadors and junior in animal science.

"But once they get to know somebody here, they can relate to what they're doing and the transition is much easier for them," he said.

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Mill cleanup continues; fire investigation begins

By EDEE DALKE
Staff Writer

Two investigators from the state fire marshall's office arrived in Manhattan Monday to aid the city fire department in searching for a cause of a fire that destroyed the Manhattan Milling Co., 107 Pierre St., Saturday night.

"We haven't ruled anything out and have no suspicions at this point," Assistant Fire Chief Glen Wilkinson said.

The first step in the investigation will be to dig out the remains of the collapsed building with a bulldozer.

"They're digging out the debris to find any hidden fires and aid in the investigation as to the cause of the fire," Wilkinson said. "By tomorrow evening (Tuesday) we hope to have most (of the debris) removed and have an answer."

"We (the fire department) have nothing to do with the cleanup," Wilkinson said. "If we're not here to watch, evidence might be moved away. It's a close watch on our part."

Wilkinson said that interviews must take place to find out what might have been in the area Saturday that could have been a contributing factor in the fire. After the ruins of the building have been removed, investigators will look for the area where the fire started.

"We look at the burn pattern — if something looks normal or abnormal," Wilkinson said.

AFTER THE AREA in which the fire started has been determined, samples from the area will be analyzed to find out what might have caused the blaze, Wilkinson said.

Water, which flooded the basement of the

(See FIRE, p. 10)



Staff/Andy Nelson

After the flat

Dan McAnarney, graduate student in computer science, carries his bicycle on his shoulder after having a flat tire along Manhattan Avenue.

Series to give information on career planning services

"Finding a Job...The First Step," the first of a three-part career education series, will be at 7:30 tonight in Holtz Hall.

According to Pat Green Nuwanyakpa, career education specialist, many students are waiting too long to register for planning and placement services provided by the University. By not getting their resume developed, They consequently lose out on many job opportunities, she said.

"The Office of Educational Supportive Services felt there was a need to develop a series that would inform students about the different steps they need to go through in their job search or applying for graduate school," Nuwanyakpa said.

"There are actually three components that we are looking at now," she said. "Career development for freshmen and sophomores, job search strategies, and applying for graduate school are all being looked at by our office," Nuwanyakpa said.

Kathy Lowman, assistant director for career planning and placement, said the program will cover a variety of things.

"I want students to be aware of the services available to them at the Career Planning and Placement Center. A lot of people think that the only services we have to offer are interview services," she said.

Lowman said that a large number of students at the University can't use the interview services because companies don't want to interview a particular curriculum.

"This session will help students become more aware of the other services here that can help them in the job-search process," Lowman said. "It is a general overview of what we've got here for students, even if they don't interview on campus."

There will also be discussions dealing with interview procedures and registration procedures for the planning and placement center, Lowman said.

The sessions will continue at 2 p.m. Wednesday and 2:30 p.m. Oct. 5. in Holtz.

Tickets

(Continued from p. 2)

AFTER THE GUIDELINES for the lines were questioned by the Front Row Fanatics, a group of fans who regularly sit together in a front-row cheering section, Marlatt 4 met with last year's ticket sales committee to discuss the guidelines that should govern the lines.

"They (the committee) agreed that the way we had set it up was okay," Fischer said. "They supported us."

"I think the (newly-formed) committee will help out in a lot of ways," he said. "I think they'll be able to help off-campus students."

He said the committee should be able to help off-campus students because it can place them in groups to allow them to represent each other in line. Last year Marlatt 4 had difficulty organizing off-campus students for this purpose.

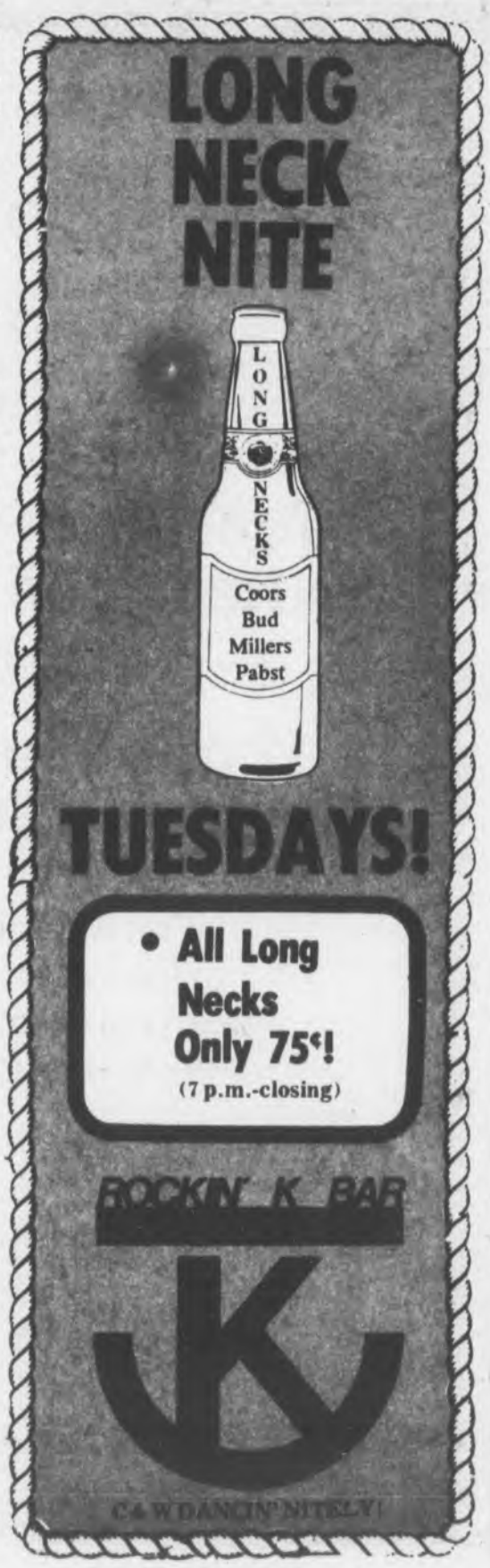
There was some question among senators whether committee members would be able to sign up friends from their living groups. Geri Greene, senate chairwoman and senior in journalism and mass communications, said she believes there are adequate checks to prevent this problem.

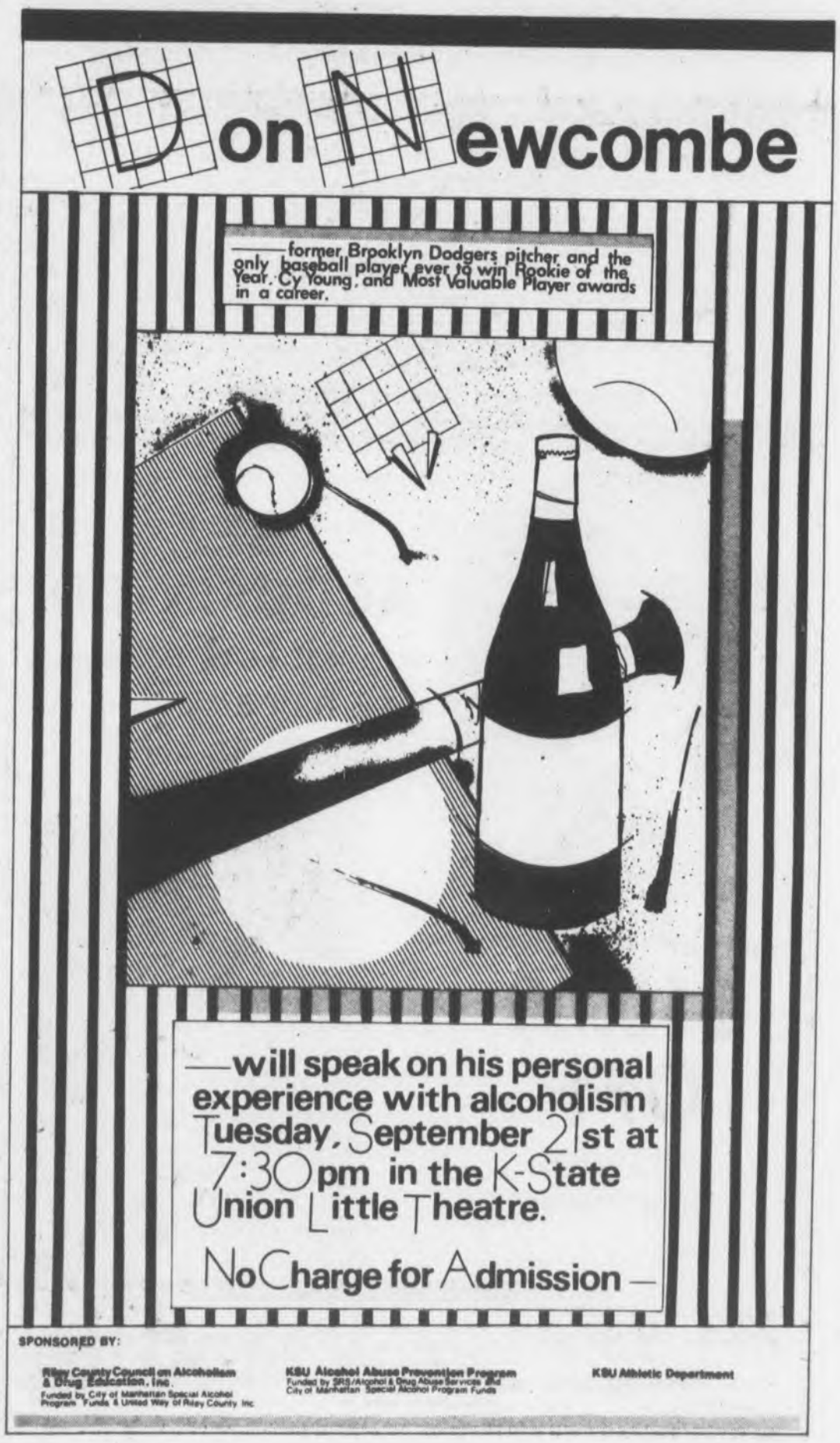
"In selecting the committee, we hope to get a cross-section from different living groups who are all responsible and take the duty seriously," Greene said.

If committee members take advantage of their positions by signing up friends, the senate chairman is empowered to remove them, Greene said.

Greene said she and Katlin introduced the amendment because they felt no other authority wanted to take action on the problems surrounding basketball ticket sales.

"The athletic department does not accept the responsibility of policing the lines," Greene said. "Because it's our duty as elected representatives of the student body to address and try to solve student concerns, we felt like we should do something."







MUD RUNNERS



In the two-wheel unlimited class, an old Chevy kicks out of the mud as the driver fights a way through the pit.

By DANA NEAL
Features Editor

How to make a Mud-A-Thon

An eight by 250 foot pit
Thousands of gallons of water
Tons of dirt
A healthy dose of contestants
More than 600 spectators
Fair weather

Divide the canal in thirds with the dirt. Scoop one-third of the canal a foot deep, the next a few feet deeper than the previous, and for the final division, dig the canal to a depth of about five feet. Add lots of water. The mixture should be allowed to sit until soupy. Now place the spectators around the canal. They should not be mixed with the mud. Place each contestant in either a jeep, dune buggy or pickup. To complete the Mud-A-Thon, add the fair weather. This recipe should be good for at least a half day of entertainment.

And it was for those who attended the Wamego Jaycees Mud-A-Thon Sunday afternoon.

AFTER PAYING a $10 entry fee, contestants drove their jeeps, pickups and dune buggies over an open field to the waiting area. Each driver scrutinized the next. Most knew each other from previous Mud-A-Thons, and for them there was no anxiety about the competition.

"We do it for fun," explained Steve Miller, a contestant from Topeka. "It's pretty much the same crowd (at each meet)."

Contestants oiled tires and cross-examined engines. The air was quiet, except for an occasional rev of an engine or the wail of country-rock music from a jeep parked at the far end. Beers were sipped and sandwiches were made on the tailgates of waiting pickups.

On his hands and knees, Dennis Butler, inspector, peered under chassis, pointed out rules and listened to rebuttals.

"A three-quarter plate's a lift kit?" doubted a determined contestant.

Arguments over what was a lift kit and what constituted a chassis modification were common as Butler made his way from vehicle to vehicle.

"I've been through all this bullshit before," he said. "Everybody's got different sets of rules and everybody doesn't know what the hell's going on," he added, as he marked his final verdict with white shoe polish on the windshield of a disgruntled competitor's pickup.

PRESTIGIOUS SCARS, such as cut-out fender wells and tell-tale dents, marked the experienced vehicles. Puttied pickups sat next to perfect ones. Tool boxes and tires littered the ground. Extra parts were scarce.

"We don't bring anything but a chain," Miller said. "That way we can drag each other home if needed."

As the crowd grew, the inspection drew to a close. About 50 vehicles had been scrutinized, okayed and labeled.

By then the audience had grown to more than 500 and the concession stand was doing a steady business. The bleachers lining the pit overflowed. People crawled onto nearby trucks to ensure a good view. Lawnchairs were crowded as close to the pit as the emcee would allow.

Then the mud fun began.



During lulls in the action, mud fights became a way to pass the time.

THE FIRST DIVISIONS included jeeps, dune buggies and a group of nearly new Toyota four-wheel drives. The shiny beauties each took a turn diving in the mire, striving to overcome the grip of the thick mud. Fountains of slop spewed from the tires, catching spectators who didn't quickly dodge. The divisions moved in and out of the goo, as all entries underwent the inevitable baptism of mud.

Whoops were extra loud for local competitors and the verbal encouragement grew bolder as the kegs emptied.

"Hey, get a good measurement on that," one spectator yelled, waving a beer can.

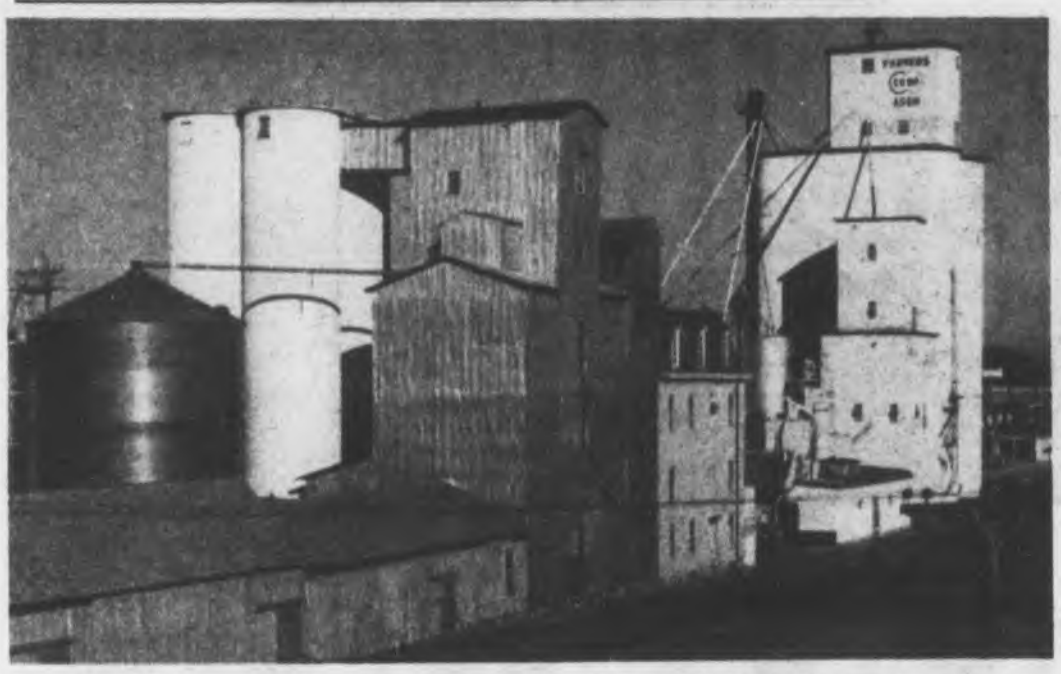
Rapped up engines whined and roared. Tires twisted from side to side in a struggle to crawl just one more inch. Backfiring and sputtering vehicles fought the slop as the odor of oil and overheated engines rode in the breeze.

The flagman played god — signaling when to drop into the mire and when to quit spinning the tires. A rough run by one driver tore the exhaust system off his pickup. The parts were fished out of the muck and tossed in the back of the bed.

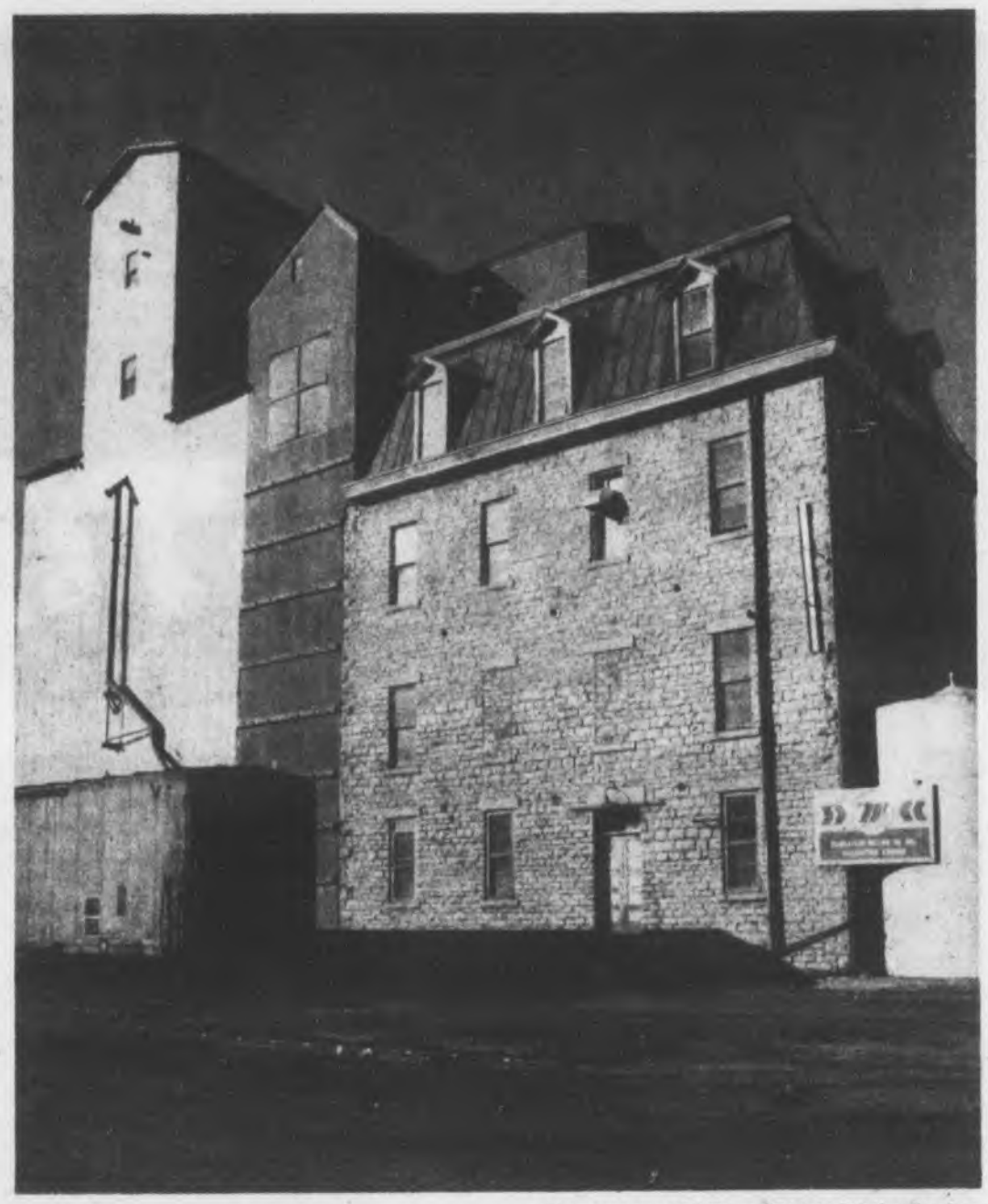
And so the afternoon passed in a blur of mud, motion and machinery. The finale was a toss-your-neighbor-in-the-mud free-for-all which called for direct spectator involvement.

"It's all in good fun. We get a little wild sometimes," Miller admitted. "A little mud never hurt anyone. It'll all wash off."

Photos by John Sleezer & Allen Eyestone



The Manhattan Milling Co. building as it stood before Saturday's fire.



Photos courtsey Ed Hoover/K-State Printing Services

The 103-year-old limestone landmark housed the Manhattan Milling Co. from the time it was founded in 1879.

Fire

(Continued from p. 8)

mill and the tunnels between the mill and bins, was being pumped out Monday in hopes that the grain in the bins could be emptied today, he said.

Bob Swindle, a representative of Morrison Grain Co. in Salina, was at the mill Monday to help determine if any of the grain was salvageable.

"Make sure the fire's out and get the grain out," Swindle said, referring to the steps that must be taken. He said the majority of the grain is salvageable and will be "used for feed value."

THE MANHATTAN MILLING Company's insurance claims adjuster was also at the scene Monday.

"Insurance will probably not cover at the standpoint of rebuilding," said Norb Martin, Mill Mutual's insurance claims adjuster from Kansas City.

Piles of charred and mangled equipment surrounded the ruins of the mill. Smoke still came from a few spots in the pile. Through the heap of burned metal and wood, undamaged grain could be seen mixed with that which was burned.

THE MANHATTAN MILLING CO. office was as active as the men working around the ruins Monday. The phone rang continuously and people hurried in and out. Slumped down in a chair, an employee of the mill for 30 years said "I knew every mouse by name, and now there aren't any left."

"I hope I never have to go through this again," Bill Thornburrow, manager of the mill, said.

"The firemen tried hard and worked hard," Wilkinson said. "They put in a great effort to protect (the building) and put in many hard hours thoughout the night. Some were here as long as 24 hours," Wilkinson said. "They put a lot of themselves into it."

Damage from the fire was not limited to the mill. Dick Edwards Lincoln-Mercury Inc., Second and Houston streets, also felt the effects of the blaze.

"We don't know the extent of the damage to both the new and the used cars," Ken Schmelzle, business manager, said.

Schmelzle said that 152 new cars were parked in a lot adjacent to the mill and received damage from embers that burned into the finish on the cars.

"It's my understanding that there will be a fire sale," Schmelzle said.

He said that the insurance adjuster was to look at the cars on Wednesday and "go through every one."

Schmelzle said that he had arrived at the scene Saturday night but said "there was nothing I could do. We couldn't move the cars, we didn't have any place for them, and by the time I was there the damage was already done.

"Besides, I didn't want to stick around to watch this side of Manhattan blow up," he said remarking about the danger of explosions in mill fires.

City to request federal funds for local housing

Approval of an application for a $1 million grant to be sent to the Department of Housing and Urban Development will be discussed by city commissioners during a public hearing tonight. The hearing will be part of the commission's bi-weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in the commissioner's room at city hall.

Assistant City Manager Jim Pearson said Manhattan qualifies for the 1982 Small Cities Community Development Grant offered by HUD because the city has had a community development program since 1974 which is targeted toward the rehabilitation of low- and moderate-income houses.

Cities competing for the limited funds available each year must have a population of less than 50,000. Pearson said the city expects to receive funds for the 1983 fiscal year because its funding requests were not met in the last two years.

To become eligible for the funds, cities must be able to carry out projects as proposed, to meet HUD guidelines and to provide employment opportunity for low- and moderate-income families, Pearson said.

The city commission will also conduct a public hearing to discuss an amendment which would add $14,000 to the residential rehabilitation program of Manhattan's 1980 Small Cities Block Grant budget.

Commissioners will also discuss the possibility of calling an election concerning the additional $1.2 million the city needs to fund the southern arterial.

Gov. John Carlin has said $3 million for the project, to be a four-lane street running east from Fort Riley Boulevard to U.S. 24, will be provided by the state if enough federal funds are received.

"The discussion will center around whether funds will be used without an election" or whether a public election is required to delegate the funds, Pearson said.

In other business, the commission will consider a second reading of an ordinance that would establish a parking permit system on either side of Harry Road from Claflin Avenue to Jardine Drive in response to a petition from property owners and residents.

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...For talking about our future today.

NFL players terminate negotiations, begin strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League Players Association, unable to negotiate a guaranteed piece of a billion-dollar pie, on Monday called the first regular-season strike in the sport's history, effective after that night's Green Bay Packers-New York Giants game.

The first game affected will be Thursday night, between the Atlanta Falcons and the Chiefs in Kansas City.

"At the conclusion of tonight's game, the league will be struck," said union president Gene Upshaw, a guard for the Los Angeles Raiders. "No practices, no workouts, no games will be played until management engages in good-faith bargaining.

Ed Garvey, the union's excecutive director, said the players hope the strike "will force the owners to start bargaining."

Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, bargaining arm of the owners, said the owners "regret that the union has chosen this path. The only differences between us seem to be length of a new contract and whether the players will be paid by individual negotiations or by means of a wage scale tied to a fund.

The league responded to the strike with a two-sentence statement: "We are hopeful that negotiations will resume promptly aimed at reaching a solution. Any further comment will come from the NFL Management Council."

The strike, the second mid-season interruption of American professional sports in less than two years, revolves around money. A 50-day strike by major-league baseball players last summer dealt with movement of free agents between teams.

The players, who the union says are paid an average of $83,000 a season, want a guaranteed 50-percent share of the clubs' $2.1 billion television contract plus a wage scale based on seniority.

The owners, through Donlan, have flatly rejected the ideas of wage scales and guaranteed percentages of any revenue for the players.

The difference in the costs of the packages demanded by the players and offered by the owners is negligible. The players want $1.6 billion over four years; the owners have offered $1.6 billion over five years.

The union said it had filed a new unfair-labor-practice charge with the National Labor Relations Board on Monday following an announcement by the management council that it was "unalterably opposed" to bargaining for a wage scale.

The owners have a multimillion-loan guarantee to tide them over, but Garvey said the union has no strike fund.

"However," he continued, "the players have been preparing for this for two years. We'll be able to weather the storm."

The executive council's strike vote was unanimous. The only member of the board not present was John Bunting of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Asked if the union was worried that teams might try to stage games with rookies and free agents, Washington's Mark Murphy said: "It is an idle threat. Management ruined the pre-season forever when it tried to play games in 1974. I don't think the owners want to ruin the integrity of the regular season now."

Garvey said the union expected injured players to continue receiving medical treatment from the teams, "but do not believe they will be paid."

Union officials contend more than 90 percent of the league's 1,500 players will honor the strike and refuse to play.

Soccer club records 9-0 shutout in ASL opener against Coyotes

The soccer club initiated its 1982 season victoriously at home Sunday with a 9-0 shutout of Kansas Wesleyan University. It was also the team's debut in the American Soccer League.

Leading the scoring for the 'Cats with four goals was Afshin Chalashtari, center forward for the club. Goals were also recorded by forward Kurt Krusen, two goals; fullback Mark Cady, one goal; forward John Caston, one goal; and fullback Tom Wolohoski, one goal.

It seemed that the squad could do no wrong with Akram Alani, goalkeeper, stopping a penalty shot, a play which Coach Ghadir Razuki said is rare in soccer.

"Akram's save was beautiful," Razuki said. "His save was typical of how the whole defense played."

The squad's conditioning program also paid off in the match.

"It was pretty obvious that we were in better shape than they were," assistant coach Reid Nelson said. "Our increased running seems to be paying off."

"The game went well simply because we controlled the game at both ends of the field. At the same time we still haven't reached our full potential as we have three starters who are injured," Razuki said.

Midfielder Nelson and defenseman Mark Ruether are both resting severe muscle pulls, while Nader Dadkha is sidelined with two broken toes.

The 'Cats will travel to Marysville, Mo., Saturday to play Northwest Missouri State University in more ASL action.

Rugby club drops ESU 57-0; team readies for tourney

The rugby club went to Emporia State University Saturday and won handily by a score of 57-0. Bret Hedenkamp, senior in geology, said the team was more into the sport than the Emporia State squad. "We played with more intensity," he said.

Tries (scoring play in which the ball is grounded on or behind the opponent's goal line) were scored by Tim Brown, senior in food science, one try; Kelly Coyan, junior in construction science, one try; James Johnson, senior in life sciences, 2 tries; Doug Scherich, sophomore in general, 1 try; Greg Benton, junior in anatomy and physiology, 1 try; Bill Bequette, sophomore in business, 1 try; and Hedenkamp, 2 tries.

Bill Knopick, sophomore in computer science, was 10-for-10 in extra-point kicks (worth two points each) and hit one penalty kick for three points.

Hedenkamp said the team will compete in the Kaw Valley Cup in Topeka this weekend, playing at least two games, and if they win they will play a third match. The University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Emporia State, the University of Kansas, Pittsburgh State University and teams from Topeka and the 25-and-under team of the Kansas City Blues will compete in the tourney.

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3. Interview date Oct. 6.

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Sig Eps battle:
actives vs. pledges





Fraternal battle

LEFT: In an afternoon of intramural competition, two teams from the Sigma Phi Episilon fraternity, consisting of active members and pledges, battled it out in an in-house intramural football competition. Jeff Schrock, sophomore in business administration, of the Sig Ep 69ers team, and Tony Marino, sophomore in finance, of the Sig Ep Penetrators, collide as Schrock attempted to score for the 69ers. **TOP:** Gary Carpenter, freshman in art, and Doug Schiebe, freshman in business, both in the 69ers, try to knock down a Penetrators' touchdown pass. The two failed, leading to a score for the Penetrators. The Penetrators won 38-12 Monday at the Washburn intramural fields.

Photos by Rob Clark Jr. and John Sleezer

State unemployment reaches 11-year high

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas unemployment rose to 6 percent in August, the highest statewide rate in 11 years, the Department of Human Resources announced Monday.

The August figure was up four-tenths of a percent from the 5.6 percent unemployment rate experienced in July. In August 1981, Kansas unemployment was 3.6 percent.

Analysts attributed last month's increase to more layoffs by manufacturers, primary the aircraft industry in Wichita.

There were 73,400 people out of work in August, about 4,600 more than in July. Still, the employed labor force was 1,145,100 in August, said Joe Myzer, a labor market analyst for the Department of Human Resources.

The 6 percent rate is the highest experienced in Kansas since June 1971 when it stood at 6.7 percent. Unemployment has steadily increased in the state since March when the jobless rate was 4.9 percent.

Analysts in Topeka saw little hope for immediate recovery from the economic slump. In fact, Myzer said unemployment likely would continue to increase.

"From what I hear from Wichita, they probably haven't bottomed out," Myzer said of aircraft-related layoffs. Industries indirectly tied to aircraft manufacturing are now being affected, he added.

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1975 HONDA 360cc, 14,000 miles, real clean. Call 776-7287 after 5:30 p.m. (20-24)

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YAMAHA 500—faring, many extras, very good condition, $900. Call 776-3760, keep trying. (21-24)

17" COLOR TV, almost new, $210. Phone 539-5081 after 6:00 p.m. (21-24)

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FORD MUSTANG, 1974, four cylinder, 65,000 miles. Good condition. Phone 539-6281 after 7:15 p.m. (17-26)

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1982 924 Porsche, low miles, mint condition, loaded, $17,500. Call Dewayne at 1-239-6338 daytime or 1-456-7958 evenings. (18-27)

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1980 D50 Ram; 5-speed, air conditioning, stereo, sport package, 30,000 miles. Sylvania 12" black and white TV. 26" AMF bicycle. Call 776-4766 during day, 539-2008 after 6:00 p.m. (19-23)

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FURNISHED APARTMENT and mobile home. One or two students, fourteen blocks to campus. No children, no pets. Call 537-8389. (18-22)

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MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment close to campus. Prefer underclassman. $135 month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-7547. (17-21)

HELP WANTED

STUDENTS—EARN up to $6 per hour working on the telephone. For interview call 776-6726 Monday and Tuesday. (20-21)

NOTICES

TOM T. Hall Benefit Concert tickets available in room 124, Seaton Hall. Ask for Arlene. (21-22)

FOUND

VERY SMALL, young calico cat. Up for adoption if not claimed. Friendly. Call 532-6555, ask for Robbie. (19-21)

GOLD NECKLACE found in Kedzie Hall. Describe and claim. Call 532-6555, Robbie. (19-21)

WOMAN'S GLASSES found on Campus Bulletin table in Kedzie Hall. Identify in Kedzie 103. (20-22)

KEYS FOUND in men's restroom, Holtz Hall, September 14th. Contact Career Planning and Placement, 532-6506 to identify and claim. (20-22)

A 1982 Student Football Season Ticket: Section 24, Row 2, Seat 23. Call 539-1011 after 4:00 p.m. to claim. (21-23)

JOHN BRADEN—Call Aeila at Foods and Nutrition 532-5548 Monday-Thursday between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. Concerning your wallet. (21-23)

WANTED

A THAI student is needed to teach me Thai language. Ready to pay. Call 776-5545. (19-23)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to babysit my Kindergartener Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m.-noon, October 4-29. Two blocks from campus. Call 776-0671. (19-22)

WANTED: ONE ticket to KSU-KU game. Call Kathy—532-3343. (21-23)

TICKETS FOR WSU game. Call 532-3922. (21-23)

PERSONAL

JAY DOMER—Happy Birthday! The best is yet to come. Thanks for everything. I luv you. M.A.M. (21)

ALAN (PREPPIE Pepe)—Maybe our Calvins can get together sometime in History. Until then, let's "button-down" and have some fun. Later Gator! Carla. (21)

TY: CONGRATS on becoming a bona fide K-State golfer. I'm so glad you're here. Love, your very proud sister. (21)

HAY 4—Thanks so much for making our party a success! You guys are great! West 2. (21)

OMICRON NU members: Phyllis Becker, Julie Clark, Elizabeth Enoch, Cathy Flinchbaugh, Pam Jorns, Cheryl Koenigs, Lori Meens, Wendy Skidmore, Sheryl Wilkinson, Linda Yarrow. Thanks so much for your continued support! Your President. (21)

KAPPA DELTA pledges. Good job on your skit. You'll always be 100% with us! The Actives. (21)

ALPHA DELTA Pi Patti W., Deeder R., Lisa B., Jenifer M., Gina R., Tyra R., Amy F., Sue T., and Diane M.—Thanks for a great weekend, the Alabama concert on Friday was more fun than any party could be; except maybe yours on Saturday. You girls are the best. Thanks again—S. Braun. (21)

DEBBIE CANTRIL: Your panzy pal will be revealed soon—Hope you've been stumped by all the clues—Beware of tonight! Love, your panzy pal. (21)

ALPHA CHI Roomies in jock room J: Thank you so much for the great birthday! You turned what I thought was going to be a blah B-day into something really special. You really showed me what sisterhood is all about! I love you all so much—Pink Pat. (21)

(Continued on page 15)

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(Continued from page 14)

KIM WOLFE—Thanks so much for helping me get through this past weekend. I never would have made it without you. I could never put into words what your fiendship means to me, all I can say is "I Love You". Your Alpha Sis. P.S. Only four more days until the Olivia Newton-John Concert . . . (21)

SONYA: Welcome aboard. This cruise if for life, no jumpin' ship. All my love, Norm. (21)

TO MY Sigma Chi Date: Thank you for a super weekend. ILY—Swannie. (21)

JEANNE—I'M so glad we survived our unavoidable jaunt through the ghettos of KC so I could wish you Happy Birthday!! Have a super day—Love, Laurie. (21)

NANCY, JULIANN, Lisa, Cheryl, and Paula: Although we are all here at Kansas State, our homes are in Alabama!! So play us some mountain music and bring on the next road trip! Thanks for great time . . . Dennis, Scott, Bill, Don, and John. (21)

DEBBIE PUGH—Thanks for being so understanding. You're the greatest Mom. I love you gobs. Your DDD Dot, Kim. (21)

MARK, I hope the weekend was fun for you though you never expected to be in Mizzou. The pledge active was a joke, and so was your date. I wanted to tell you but I had to wait! You got kidnapped and we took our sneak, a super ending to a not so good week! Love ya, ME. (21)

SCOTT COPPENBARGER—You are the best friend that I could ever ask for and I couldn't love you more if you were my own brother. I was so proud to be your friend when I saw you at Worlds of Fun—You're great! Let's get together and go to Mr. K's again soon! Love always SLAT. (21)

HUGH O'REILLY JR.— Thanks so much for helping me out Saturday night—I could never put into words how much it meant to me! You are one of the nicest and most understanding guys that I have ever met! If you ever need to talk, I'm always here and if you ever want to go out and party, give me a call. Love Always "Dumped at the Phi Delt Party". (21)

D.K.—I promise not to tell a soul today is your 19th birthday! Glad you're up here even though I hardly ever see ya! Have a great birthday, and remember—"be careful." Love you—L.K. (21)

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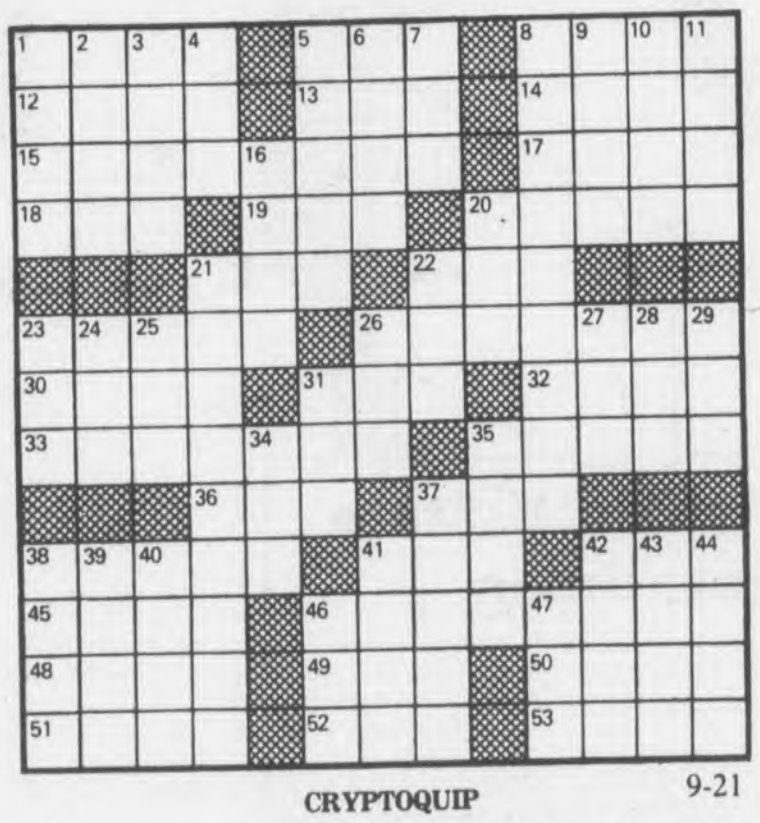


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Musical prince
5 Pychic's power?
8 Baby carriage
12 Naomi's chosen name
13 Extinct bird
14 Pasternak heroine
15 Pioneer colonists
17 Culture medium
18 — Antonio
19 Author Levin
20 Foe
21 Wield diligently
22 Picnic pest
23 Long-legged bird
26 Understood
30 Lively dance
31 Boulder or Hoover
32 Dark area on the moon
33 Corrected
35 Pulpy fruit
36 Large cask
37 Strong urge
38 Trite
41 Size of coal
42 Not an amateur
45 Prefix for scope or meter
46 Banana's kin
48 A king of Norway
49 Paddle
50 Feed the kitty
51 Narrative
52 Hostelry
53 Alcoholic beverage

DOWN
1 Young devils
2 Festive
3 Algerian seaport
4 Operated
5 Corundum
6 Rail bird
7 Dance step
8 Nurserymen
9 Storm
10 Ancient Syria
11 Queen of Scots
16 Pinball word
20 Alfonso's queen
21 Vegetation
22 Fortify
23 Haggard novel
24 Poston or Bosley
25 Wrath
26 Wander idly
27 Golfer's goal
28 Blunder
29 Ruler of Tunis
31 Low haunt
34 Payable
35 Navy or Lima
37 Long
38 Recognize: colloq.
39 Tissue
40 Inland sea
41 Scheme
42 Star facet
43 Ceremony
44 Unique person
46 Hawaiian dish
47 Flap



Avg. solution time: 24 min.

S	A	C			A	S	S		M	A	T	E
C	R	A	G		I	C	E		Y	S	E	R
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B	O	A	T	S		T	A	C	T			
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9-21

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 9-21

IMF ALHWE STTY ATVSTYHLEYE LF EVILMW ILHIWTE?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HUMBLE PANTS-PRESSER IRONS OUT ALL HIS PROBLEMS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals I.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

MERCEDES BENZ, BMW, Volvo, Saab, and others. Specialized service at Darrell's Custom Vans, West K-18 Highway, by Western Suzuki. Call 776-5161. (7-26)

BEDROOM FARCE—A play about sex without any. The K-State Players will be presenting this comedy Oct. 7, 8, and 9. Tickets are $3 for the public and $2 for students, available at the ticket office in Ahearn, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and at McCain Box Office Monday-Saturday at 12:00 noon thru 5:00 p.m. (20-24)

CHI ALPHA
Christian Fellowship
Meeting
Tonight—7:30 p.m.
K-State Union Room 208

THE PARK and Recreation Department in City Park is taking registration for 200 docents (volunteers). Three seperate classes on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be starting October 12. For more information call Diane at 537-2093. (20-22)

ASSOCIATION OF Adult Students Returning To School. Hayride 6:00 p.m., October 1, Friday, Gumbo Hill $2/Head. Come to meeting for more information. (21)

ATTENTION

COSTUME RENTAL, all kinds, sizes, eras for parties, plays, theater. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (1-30)

COSTUMES GALORE! New shipment in. Have all accessories and makeup. Reservations under way for Halloween. Make yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (19-49)

"CHRISTMAS IN September" boutique. September 20-26; 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. and 7:00-9:00 p.m.; 3434 Chimney Rock. Paulette Schaller's Wheat Weavings; Shauna Pollmann's charming and unique sewn items; Susie Kayler's dough ornaments. (20-24)

FINANCIAL AID!! We guarantee to find scholarships, grants you're eligible to receive. Application materials—$1.00. Financial Aid Finder, Box 1053-CE, Fairfield, IA 52556. (20-27)

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THE RILEY Co. Humane Society is asking for contributions to defray the expenses of Tom T. Hall group who are scheduled for an early November Riley County Animal Shelter Building Fund Benefit Concert. Please send your contributions to: Riley County Humane Society Performance Fund, P.O. Box 1202, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (21)



Staff/John Sleezer

Famous works of art... Stacked art, which includes The Gordon Parks Collection of photography (upper left) and numerous other paintings, drawings and pottery, are kept in various storage areas on campus.

Art

(Continued from p. 1)

asked if they could show it. It would have been very difficult to say no."

The showing at the Union National Bank was "easy" since it only required putting the collection in the car and taking it to the bank personally, Stroh said.

Part of the collection has been framed and the art department is working on publishing a catalog of the entire collection. The cost of the catalog will be approximately $3,000 and funds have been raised from private donations obtained by Stroh and the KSU Foundation. Printing of the catalog is to begin in the spring of 1983.

THE KSU FRIENDS of Art Collection comes through an organization of the same name. The Friends of Art was organized in 1934 by John Helm, former professor of architecture, and C.A. Seward and Birger Sandzen, both noted artists from Kansas.

"The purpose (of the organization) was essentially to promote Kansas and regional artists," Stroh said. "It was hoped to establish K-State as a center for regional and state artists. Memberships were sold for a dollar and money went to buy more works of art."

Thomas Hart Benton and John Steuart Curry were two Kansas artists who gained national recognition for their regional works. Paintings by these two men, and many others, were purchased by Friends of Art.

THE UNIVERSITY'S PERMANENT Collection was obtained by similar means and occasionally overlaps with the Friends of Art Collection. One aspect the two collections have in common is the juried art shows which ran from the early 1940s through the 1960s, Stroh said. These shows were put on by the Rural Urban Art Program.

The RUAP, developed by Helm in the late 1930s, was intended to bring artists from across the state together to exhibit their works.

"Occasionally some of these works were purchased by the Friends of Art with whatever funds they may have had, and became part of their collection," Stroh said. "Art was also purchased by private individuals and later came to the University through private donation."

When art is donated to the University, it may be listed either with the Permanent Collection or with Friends of Art.

"If a person calls to donate a painting and they are a member of Friends of Art, then I record it in that collection," Stroh explained. "If they aren't a member, then it goes under the Permanent Collection."

THE FOURTH COLLECTION under the supervision of the art department is the department's Lending Collection.

This is a body of works from students and alumni who have completed an undergraduate or graduate degree in art, according to Stroh. This is the collection which is displayed in campus buildings.

The man who took responsibility for these four collections while he was at K-State was John Helm.

He was an individual who "just put the time in," said Cranston Heintzelman, professor of architecture and a long time acquaintance.

"He believed people should see the art and would spend two days before each semester going around campus and changing the paintings so they wouldn't hang in one place too long," Mary Helm said of her husband. He knew if the paintings hung in one place too long that people would "quit noticing them," she said.

Dan Beatty, vice president for business affairs, remembers Helm's penchant for switching paintings.

"I've had this one painting in my office for five years," he said, pointing to a Thomas Hart Benton on the wall. "Why, when John Helm was around, he'd come in here and take the paintings right off the wall whether you wanted him to or not."

John Helm was the man "who could tell you about each one of them (the paintings) and where they came from," Mary Helm, said. He could tell you why they were "special."

"It was part of his life," she added.

What K-State's art collection needs most right now is "another John Helm," Beatty said.

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Kansas State
Collegian

Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1982
Volume 89, Number 22

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Two-way study

Jana Schulze and Alicia Schmidt, both freshman in general, find alternate directions in which to study on the front lawn of Boyd Hall Tuesday.

Israel approves peacekeeping force as Lebanon elects new president

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Israeli government on Tuesday approved the plan to send U.S., Italian and French peacekeepers back to Beirut, where the confirmed death toll from a frenzy of bloodletting in two refugee camps climbed to 204.

With support from the Moslem leaders who tried to block his brother's election, Maronite Christian Amin Gemayel was chosen president of Lebanon during a special Parliament session held one week after President-elect Bashir Gemayel was assassinated.

Israel pulled more of its troops out of west Beirut, which it seized in what it called a peacekeeping move following Bashir Gemayel's murder. But the Israelis kept an overnight curfew in force in the predominantly Moslem sector for a third night.

PRIME MINISTER Menachem Begin's Cabinet, after a 5½-hour meeting in Jerusalem, announced that it endorsed reconstitution of the U.S.-French-Italian force that left Beirut earlier this month after evacuation of the main body of PLO guerrillas.

Italy announced it will increase its contribution this time from 500 to 1,000 troopers, with the United States expected to send 800 Marines and France 950 paratroopers, for a combined force of 2,750.

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said the Marines of the 32nd Amphibious Unit, who had been on liberty in Naples, Italy, would be back in Beirut by as early as Thursday. The French Defense Ministry said an advance contingent of 350 paratroopers would arrive in Beirut by sea from Cyprus Thursday. The Italians gave no timetable, but said their troops would be airlifted to Lebanon.

WEINBERGER SAID THE Marines, who had been in Beirut from Aug. 25 to Sept. 10, would have a "very limited" mission. He said they would not act as a police force or patrol Beirut, and he expected they would be withdrawn if there was any combat.

Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor said the

(See LEBANON, p. 17)

Commissioners OK application for HUD grant

By SANDY LANG
Staff Writer

City Commissioners approved a $1 million application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for 1982 Community Development Block Grant funds during a public hearing at their meeting last night. The deadline for the request is Oct. 5.

Community Development Director Gary Stith said the funds would provide benefits to low- and moderate-income persons, aid in the prevention of slums and address other community development needs with a particular urgency.

Specific projects outlined in the proposal

(See CITY, p. 2)

Art 'collection' lacks complete central inventory

(Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series concerning the University's art collection. Thursday's story will deal with the problems of establishing a permanent art gallery on campus).

By LINDA GROSS
Collegian Reporter

It was an individual, not an institution, who took on the responsibility for University artworks from 1924 to 1971.

John Helm, professor in architecture, showed a personal interest in the art during the 46 years he was on the faculty. Helm made a card file of the paintings in the University's Permanent and KSU Friends of Art collections and attached photographs of each before he left the University, according to Cranston Heintzelman, professor of architecture.

When Helm died in 1972, the card file and the responsibility for the University's primary collection, which consists not only of the Permanent Collection and the Friends of Art Collection, but also the Gordon Parks Collection of photography and the art department's Lending Collection, fell to the Department of Art.

This University "collection" does not include the art which each department may collect and which is not under the supervision of the art department.

"One of the problems which exists, that confounds the issue, is that there isn't really one central collection," Charles Stroh, head of the art department, said. "There isn't one single inventory or one single person responsible for the inventory."

THE PROBLEMS involved in obtaining a complete inventory are complicated.

According to Stroh, any item that a department has purchased and is worth $75 or more is the property of the state and shows up on that department's inventory.

In a move to upgrade the inventory a year or two ago, anything with a value of less than $75 was removed from the inventory, Stroh said.

This included a large portion of the art inventory since much of it had been purchased 30 or 40 years ago, and had been placed on the inventory at its original purchase price, he explained.

"They were just wiped off the inventory," Stroh said. "We got them all back but what would have happened if all these paintings had disappeared from our inventory?"

If someone wants to donate art to a particular department, that department puts it on their inventory, according to Stroh, but if they don't record it, then "it won't be on any inventory." The art department doesn't keep track of all the art that is donated or purchased by the various departments.

WHEN FRAN NEWBY, assistant professor of clothing, textiles and design, came to K-State in 1963, she inventoried the collection of art in that department.

"Everything was concentrated in three rooms in Justin Hall," she said. "They were being stored in cabinets in the back of the rooms."

Newby explained that when the art department was formed in 1967 "many of the paintings on the home economics inventory were slowly transferred over to the art department." This left the home economics department with "30 various paintings and prints, and those things having to do with interior design."

One of the items on the home economics inventory was the Harris Collection. This collection was given to the University during the 1940s by Frank C. Harris. His sister, Vida Harris, explained that "it was collected during the years when the Communists were taking over China and many families had to sell their belongings."

The collection includes two bronze temple bells, tapestries and wall hangings and rare Chinese costumes and pottery. Some of the pottery dates back to the Han Dynasty and was made sometime between 200 B.C. and 200 A.D., Harris said.

THE HARRIS COLLECTION had originally been housed in the top of Anderson and Kedzie halls, Newby said. When Justin Hall was ready to be occupied in 1960, the collection was brought under one roof. When the art department was formed in 1967, the collection was again split up. The paintings were sent to the art department and the flat textiles and costume collection remained in Justin, Newby said.

"After seeing the way the collection was being handled at K-State, he (Frank Harris) gave the best of his collection to a museum in Dallas," Harris said.

The home economics department also has a "very extensive collection of 19th century clothing," Newby said. This collection is being stored in locked closets on the second floor of Justin. The department is currently displaying "most of its art," although the tapestries and costumes from the Harris Collection are behind lock and key. There is also a large wire cage in Justin in which several pieces of art are being stored, including an antique Spanish manuscript, pottery from the Harris Collection and various paintings and prints of value, Newby explained.

The College of Veterinary Medicine keeps its own inventory of art since "all of the paintings have been donated to the (veterinary) college," Guy Coffee, assistant professor of veterinary medicine, said.

THE VALUE OF the paintings would be "difficult to evaluate," Coffee said, but added that a painting that had been cut out of its frame in July had been worth "over $1,000." That has been the only incidence of vandalism at the veterinary college, and Coffee says he feels "darn lucky." He said he is "very concerned" about the potential for future vandalism and is trying to get an electronic security system for the paintings.

The Union has approximately 40 paintings on display "where students can see them" (this does not include any of the rooms which require a key to get into) and a total of 175 paintings throughout the building, according to Walt Smith, Union director. Smith said the Union keeps a complete in-

(See ART, p. 12)

RICHARD REEVES will deliver an All-University Convocation at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium. Reeves, the author of four books, is a political columnist and a writer for The New Yorker magazine. He has also taught at Columbia University. The topic of his speech today will be "Ronald Reagan in the '80s."

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL applications are available in the SGS office in the Union. Deadline is Sept. 29.

GRADUATE STUDENT information booklets will be distributed to departments Friday. Check with your department office.

PEER SEX EDUCATORS, a program of sexuality education and counseling services, is still accepting applications. For information come to Holton Hall Counseling Center. Training will be Saturday from 8 to 10 a.m.

STUDENT TEACHERS for spring 1983 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Bluemont 18 before Saturday.

K-STATE AMBASSADOR applications are available in Anderson 104A and are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

TODAY

CARP will meet at 2 p.m. in Union 203. The program topic will be "The Purpose of Carp."

TAU KAPPA EPSILON powder puff game will be at 8 p.m. in Griffith Park.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL is taking applications for the position of sophomore representative. Applications are available in the dean's office and are due by 5 p.m.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 205.

OFFICE OF MINORITY AFFAIRS will have a workshop on "Finding a job...the first step," at 2 p.m. in the conference room of Holtz Hall.

STUDENTS FOR JIM SLATTERY-CARLIN will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 209. Slattery will be present.

KSDB-FM 88.1 will have the "Bop Till You Drop" program from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.

THURSDAY

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 116.

KSDB-FM 88.1 will have "Jam the Box" program with Malcolm Briggs from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

SPANISH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1. All levels of Spanish students are welcome.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE ATHENA will meet at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house at 9:15 p.m. and will go to Aggieville after the meeting. All new pledges are to attend.

KSU PHILOSOPHY CLUB will have an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. in Eisenhower 212. All students are welcome.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE APHELION ROSE will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house. Officers will meet at 8:15 p.m.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the Republican Headquarters.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene Room 19.

QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSION for the $20,000 Truman Scholarship Competition will be at 9:30 a.m. in Union 204. All sophomores with an interest in public service in government are welcome.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John B. Carey at 9:30 a.m. in Call Hall 206. The dissertation topic is "Effects of Cage Type and Feeding Level on Laying Performance and Feeding Behavior of Several Commercial Strains of Egg-Type Chickens."

PLANT SALE from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston. Sponsored by Big Lakes Developmental Center. Proceeds from the sale will go back into the Big Lakes Horticultural Therapy Program.

TOM LESTER, associate professor of nuclear engineering, will speak about coal as part of the Geology Seminar Series at 4 p.m. in Thompson 101.

FRIDAY

QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSION for the $20,000 Truman Scholarship Competition will be at 1:30 p.m. in Union 204. All sophomores with an interest in public service in government are welcome.

KSDB-FM 88.1 will have the "Rock and Roll All Night" program from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY

SEXUALITY EDUCATION AND COUNSELING SERVICES training will be from 8 a.m. to noon in Union 204.

PLANE WASH will be from 9 a.m. to noon at the Manhattan Airport. Members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will wash planes and the proceeds will go to Big Lakes.

SUNDAY

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 9 a.m. in Danforth Chapel.

CROP WALK FOR HUNGER will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Blue Valley United Methodist church.

KSDB-FM 88.1 will have the BBC College Concert Series at 8:30 p.m. From 9:30 to 10 p.m. it will feature the Alternative Ten followed by The Mystery Tour.

City

(Continued from p. 1)

include $40,000 toward Douglass Center improvements, $40,000 toward improved parking facilities at the Senior Citizens' Center; $400,000 toward rehabilitation of 24 residential units and $259,000 for acquisition of tracts of land for industrial activities in the Fairlane area. The proposal also sets aside $132,000 for administrative costs.

During other business, the commission agreed to update utility allowances for family public housing units in compliance with HUD requirements. HUD requests an update every two years.

Commissioners also approved an agreement allowing the city to expand its housing program to a countywide basis.

Stith said the city may receive an additional 25 unit certificate from HUD if Manhattan can show more competition from the county for existing housing funds.

"This is the most efficient and cheap housing program we (Manhattan) can administer," he said.

Other issues concerned a suggestion by Commissioner Wanda Fateley requiring the city to provide more output to the public on legislative priorities of the commission.

"We need to let the people know what issues are taking place in Topeka," Fateley said.

Commissioners decided to consider legislative issues of importance as recommended by the city manager's staff.

Commissioners also discussed the possibility of changing one-way streets in the downtown area to two-way streets.

Fateley said she believes one-way streets are unnecessary and fail to alleviate the congestion in the business area.

Staff members will provide a cost estimate on the feasibility of the project to the commission.

Other discussion centered around the possibility of requiring an election to allocate the city's portion of funds, amounting to $1.2 million, needed for the proposed southern arterial.

Congress

Morris Kay

Kansas Second District

Meet Morris Kay Today

You'll get the chance to talk with and meet Morris at a reception in Union 206 at 11:30 today or at lunch with Morris in the Union Stateroom at 12:30.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Station to pay $250,000 to air OU-USC game

NORMAN, Okla. — The universities of Oklahoma and Southern California on Tuesday awarded a $250,000 contract to an Oklahoma City television station to broadcast their Saturday football game, school officials said.

It is the first known break from the television contract set up by the National Collegiate Athletic Association that was voided last week in a ruling by U.S. District Judge Juan Burciaga.

Each school would get half the money, Oklahoma President J.R. Morris said. Oklahoma would profit by about $27,777 after sharing its proceeds with other members of the Big Eight Conference, he said. "We are very pleased," he said.

The station, KOCO, also has the right to sell its telecast to other outlets across the country, Oklahoma Athletic Director Wade Walker said.

Burciaga nullified the NCAA contract last week in a decision on a lawsuit brought by Oklahoma and the University of Georgia Athletic Association.

Walker said "no announcement has been made" concerning future Oklahoma games.

Modern-day 'Robin Hood' stalks Colorado

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Doctors and businessmen hiking in the rugged high country recently have been robbed of food by a bearded mountain man who carries a rifle and an ivory-handled pistol and badmouths big government and the oil companies.

"Navajo Sam," as he is identified by letters etched on the stock of his rifle, was described by a college student who encountered him as a kind of modern-day Robin Hood, disliking the rich and living in the wilderness to escape the threat of a nuclear war.

But one of the victims of his robberies this summer in the San Juan National Forest calls him an "armed lunatic."

The authorities, meanwhile, can't find him.

Bryan and other local authorities believe the man who robbed several campers of their food is Leo Lyyjoki, 51. Lyyjoki, a former farmer and logger, is known to favor the "Navajo Sam" nickname.

Two indicted for failure to register for draft

TOPEKA — A federal grand jury sitting in Kansas City, Kan., on Tuesday indicted two students at Bethel College in North Newton for allegedly refusing to register with the Selective Service System, U.S. Attorney Jim J. Marquez said.

Marquez identified the pair as Charles Robert Epp, 20, and Kendal Lee Warkentine, 21.

The U.S. attorney said submitting the information on the two young men to the grand jury was part of the Justice Department's program of enforcing compliance with the July 1980 presidential proclamation of former President Jimmy Carter requiring male citizens to register within 30 days of their 18th birthday.

There currently is no draft to fill the nation's military requirements, but young men are required to register with the Selective Service.

Marquez said the maximum penalty upon conviction is a $10,000 fine and five-year prison term.

Death toll nears 500 in El Salvador flooding

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The death toll from floods and mud slides set off by torrential rains climbed to 489 Tuesday in El Salvador's worst natural disaster in 17 years.

In Guatemala, authorities estimated there were at least 100 weather-related deaths. They said more than 20 flood-swollen rivers had cut off large stretches of highways, leaving many parts of the country isolated.

Green Cross Director Roberto Cruz said his rescue teams had recovered 250 bodies from the Montebello section of northeast San Salvador, where flood waters from the slopes of the San Salvador volcano crashed through a retaining wall before dawn Sunday, burying hundreds of houses under 10 feet of mud.

Cruz said he believed 1,000 to 1,500 people died in Montebello, the hardest-hit area. A Defense Ministry spokesman described the estimate as "a little exaggerated."

Oklahoma voters approve pari-mutuel betting

OKLAHOMA CITY — A proposal to allow pari-mutuel horse race betting was approved in Oklahoma's runoff primary Tuesday as large numbers of voters ignored a pulpit-pounding crusade by church leaders for its defeat.

Voters voted 56 percent in favor of the proposal to allow establishment of race track betting on a county option basis.

The president of a horsemen's group sponsoring the proposal declared victory at 9:02 p.m. ami shouts of glee from 300 people gathered at a motel near the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City.

With 1,229 of 2,398 precincts reporting, unofficial returns showed 205,598 votes in favor of State Question 533 and 162,479 votes against.

A similar plan was rejected eight years ago, when church leaders mounted another fierce campaign against it.

Weather

Today should be perfect football weather, which should especially disturb professional football fans. Temperatures will be in the upper 60s and lower 70s with sunny skies and winds 10 to 15 mph from the southeast.



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All You Can Eat 4:30-9:30

Players' strategy blocks settlement

How do you describe the antics surrounding the National Football League Players Association strike? In a word — ridiculous!

Neither side worked up a sweat to try to avoid a strike.

The owners' latest proposal — $10,000 to players for each year of service, up to $100,000 — would increase the players' salaries, but does not really address the pivotal issue. The players want a cut of gate receipts, television contracts and performance bonuses, arguing that they are entertainers and therefore deserve what are, in effect, royalties.

The players' latest proposal of $1.6 billion over four years, which would go into a central wage fund and a benefit program to pay players on a scale determined by seniority, plus performance bonuses, is ludicrous.

The players requested that most of the money should be allocated from the owners' $2.1 billion five-year television contract. It is a package that would pay each team's players an average of $14 million a year.

The players association negotiations have been misguided by its executive director, Ed Garvey. Five years ago Garvey wanted free agency, then 55 percent of the gross earnings — now he wants half of the TV money. Next, he will probably ask for 75 percent of the vending concessions.

For the past year, Garvey has dogged the owners for 55 percent of their gross revenues. But on the eve of the strike, Garvey abandoned the proposal, collapsing the foundation of his platform. The same erratic strategy by the players caused the unsuccessful walkouts in '70, '74 and '75.

The 1981 baseball strike was successful simply because the players had a long-range plan which would strengthen over time. You cannot condemn the players association for wanting a bigger slice of the billion-dollar pie, but let's get organized!

Doug Carder
Sports Editor



Luke Brown



From football to baseball

After a lengthy court battle, owner Al Davis moved his Oakland Raiders to Los Angeles in search of more riches and bigger crowds.

Of course, the football strike changes all this, but it would be interesting to see how the Raiders react to such a change in lifestyle, moving from sedate Oakland to the more trend-setting Los Angeles.

The latest fad to come out of Los Angeles is "Valspeak," and it will be interesting to see how the Raiders are affected when they come into contact with it. Perhaps their huddles will sound like this:

"Hey Jody, that last pass was, like ya know, really bitchen. Totally."

"Yeah, but I stepped on this defensive lineman's face and, ya know, it just grossed me out. It was grody to the max. I mean, we're talking king grod. Y'know like gag me with a spoon. Totally."

"What did you say to him•"

"I said, you are so grody, go bag your face. You are so totally gross."

"Like, wow man."

"Awesome, totally awesome."

"Yeah, tubular. Really."

Last weekend's Band Day parade in downtown Manhattan brought back memories of my days in high school band. I wish I could say I remember those days fondly, but I don't. I remember the terror I felt.

The band director had a bullhorn and seemed to walk beside me all the time shouting "left Brown, left. Left, Brown, left."

It scared me so much, I almost had to change my pants.

Then there was the performance for a marching contest, right here at K-State, I believe, where I turned five yards too soon when we were doing flouting diamonds, and found my place in the high school history. Each year, the director would play the videotape and go in slow motion over the spot where I turned too soon.

But I do remember many fun and rewarding times in band. It taught me a love of music, especially Sousa, and I often pull out my trombone and toot a tune on it late at night.

Have you seen the programs for the upcoming television season? There are some real losers there. It seems like each network has a clone of "Raiders of the Lost Ark." What happened to the great programs like Beverly Hillbillies and the Andy Griffith Show? It's enough to drive someone to read.

It seems that NBC, with "Hill Street Blues," "Fame" and "Taxi," will have the only quality shows on TV. Too bad NBC, while you were saving Taxi, couldn't you also have saved "Lou Grant."

Remember those baseball predictions I made about a week ago? I predicted the division winners would be the Kansas City Royals and Baltimore Orioles in the American League, and the Los Angeles Dodgers and Montreal Expos in the National. No sooner were those words in print than the Royals and Expos went into a dive. The Orioles are still hanging in there, but the Brewers are playing exceptional ball against some tough teams. The only one of my predictions that has much of a chance of coming about is the Dodgers, and they are being helped by the Atlanta Braves, who are playing about as bad as the Royals.

The Royals have been playing so poorly I think they exchanged uniforms with the Minnesota Twins. The only way for them to win the division is for me to predict that the Angels are going to win.

Oh well. They sure don't call me Luke the Greek.

Letters

Football advertising could start new trend

Editor,

The football team's new publicity campaign is really great. Imagine how well local businesses could profit from a similar advertising strategy.

For example:

Making Acts: K-State's repertory theater.

Making Snacks: K-State Union Food Service.

Making Stacks: For the Collegian's unique paper delivery system.

Making Quacks: A duck-breeding experiment from veterinary medicine.

Making Macs: Big Macs via McDonalds fast-food place.

Of course there are other applications besides business advertisements.

Making Hacks: Budget cuts, both local and federal.

Making up facts: Reagan's speech writers maybe.

Maing cracks: From the students outside Ahearn Field House.

Shaking Tracts: Those individuals who pound their Bibles and tell us how to live.

Making Twacks: Elmer Fudd speaking out on the subject of K-State football.

Is there no limit to these terrible puns? Could be, but if Reagan can make bad jokes in public, why shouldn't I?

Ron Hightener
junior in electrical engineering

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Deanna Hutchison, Editor
Bill Morosco, Advertising Manager

Update

Campus news at a glance

Forestry names Schultz new department head

Jay Schultz has been named head of the Department of Forestry and state forester. His appointment fills the vacancy created by the retirement of Harold Gallaher.

Schultz will have overall administrative responsibility for teaching, research and extension programs in the department as well as the state forestry programs, according to John Dunbar, dean of the College of Agriculture.

Schultz has been at Stephen Austin State University in Texas where he was an associate professor of forestry. He served on the faculty of Northern Arizona State University School of Forestry from 1967 to 1979. He also worked with the U.S. Department of Agriculture as International Training Administrator from 1979 to 1980.

Schultz received his doctorate in watershed management in 1975 from the University of Arizona. His areas of primary interest include forest recreation and natural resource policy information.

Band offers Pepsi race car to contest winner

The person who best estimates the total of the ages of the 201 marching band members will win a Pepsi Challenger mini race car.

Donations of $1 per guess will be asked in the band's fund-raising contest. Individuals may enter as often as they like. Contest forms will be sold at each home football game.

The car was donated to the band by H. Arnold Wassenberg, general manager of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Plant in Manhattan. Wassenberg approached the band with the idea in August. He had initiated a similar promotion at Marysville High School.

Stephanie Wagner, senior in agricultural economics, has served as chairwoman of the Pepsi mini-car promotion.

Foundation receives land gift worth $217,000

The KSU Foundation has announced receipt of a gift of land near El Dorado. The gift, valued at $217,000, is for the ultimate benefit of the Livestock and Meat Industry Council program at K-State, according to Jim Miller, associate director and director of planned giving for the foundation.

Miller said the donor, a Chase County man who wishes to remain anonymous, did not attend K-State, but has been actively involved in many University programs through his participation in the Livestock and Meat Industry Council.

According to Miller, the person deserving credit for securing the gift is Calvin Drake, executive director of the council.

"Dr. Drake developed a close relationship with the donor and through that relationship was able to show him how such a significant gift could benefit the educational programs at the University," Miller said.

The land will be used as the basis for establishing a Charitable Remainder Unitrust stipulating that income earned by the trust will be paid to the donor during his life. At the death of the donor, the assets in the trust will be endowed with the annual earnings used for academic and research programs underwritten by the Livestock and Meat Industry Council, Miller said.

University to host annual Editors' Day

More than 100 Kansas newspaper editors and their spouses are expected on campus, Sept. 25, for the annual Editors' Day program.

The event, sponsored by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications and Student Publications, will begin at 9 a.m. with a reception in the Kedzie Hall Library.

Ann Arnott, a native Kansan who now is a contributing editor of Redbook Magazine in New York City will be the featured speaker. Arnott, the former home and money management editor for Redbook, grew up in Blue Rapids and is a K-State home economics journalism graduate.

She will be on campus to receive the 1982 Distinguished Service Award from the College of Home Economics.

Dietetics receives donation of 400 books

The Department of Dietetics, Restaurant and Institutional Management has received a gift of more than 400 professional books and journals.

The collection is part of the personal library of Earl Armbruster, Dallas, a senior vice president of the Brock Hotel Corporation formerly headquartered at Topeka.

Marian Spears, professor of dietetics, said the books will be of special use to the restaurant management program.

"Armbruster has been consistently supportive of the restaurant management program. He has counseled many students as they began their professional careers," she said.

Armbruster was president of the Topeka and Northeast Kansas Restaurant and Purveyors Association in 1977.

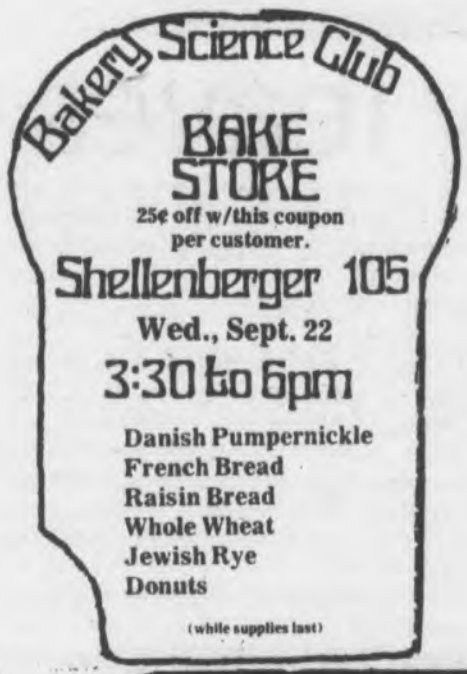
During his term, the association awarded two $500 scholarships to K-State students in the restaurant management program, Spears said.

Armbruster was honored at a dinner Sept. 20 at the Holidome in Manhattan. The dinner was sponsored by the Restaurant Club and by the Topeka and Northeast Kansas Restaurant and Purveyors Association.

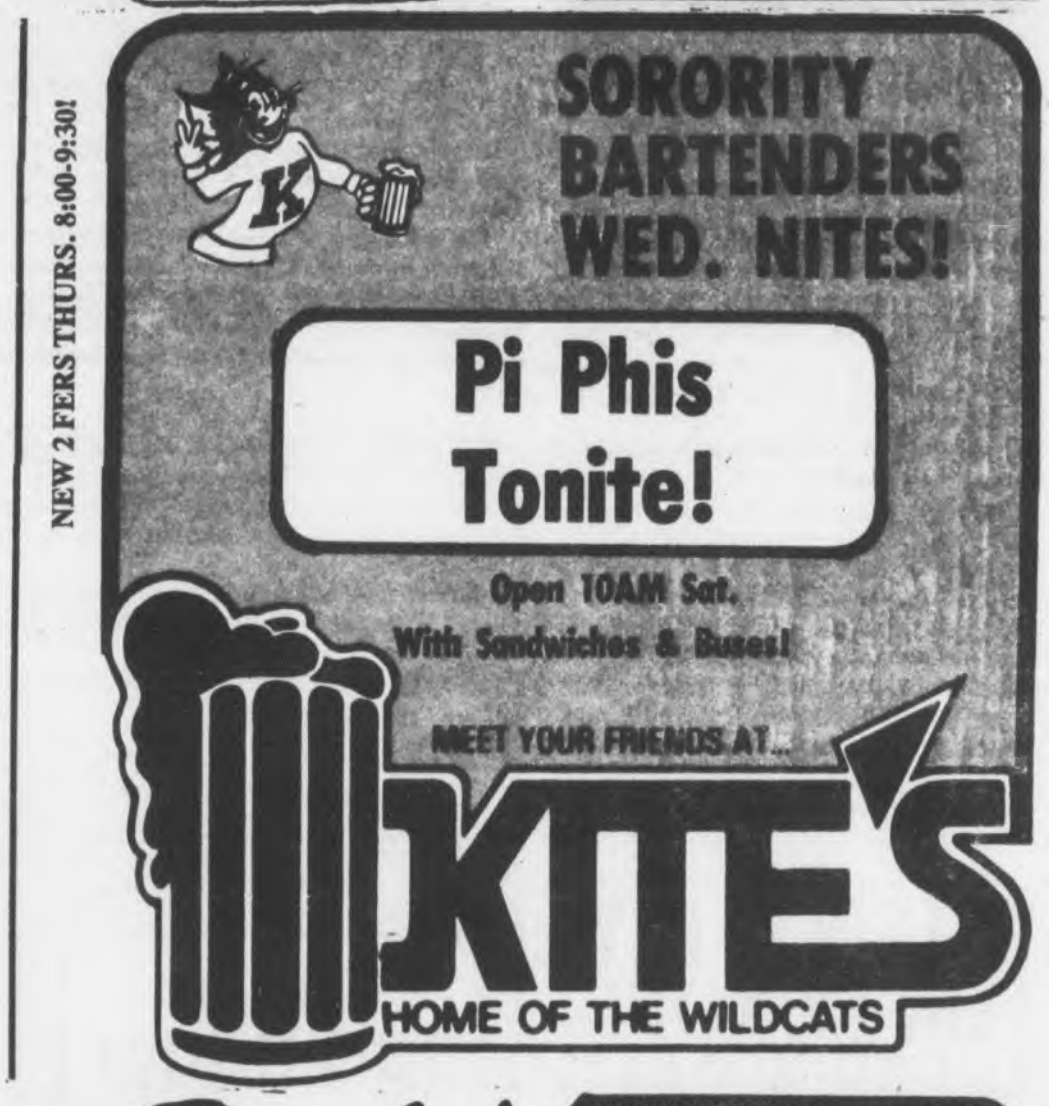
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State delay leaves contract in limbo

By ALAN STOLFUS
Collegian Reporter

Since January 1981, the campus clerical and office worker's unit of the Kansas Association of Public Employees has been negotiating its first contract with the University.

According to Carol Knepper, the unit's vice president of negotiations and representation and secretary for the Department of Pre-Design Professions, the contract has been approved by the unit's members, President Duane Acker and the Board of Regents, but is currently being held up by Patrick Hurley, the state secretary of administration. If Hurley approves it, it must then be approved by the governor.

"Here we sit with 18 months of work — very expensive time I might add — in limbo," she said. "Everybody is puzzled — including the University administration — why he won't approve the contract."

Lee Ruggels, director of employee relations at K-State, said it would be better for the unit if Hurley would inform the unit now if there is a problem with the contract rather than wait until the contract has been approved.

Hurley said the decision to hold up the contract was not difficult to make.

He said the state cannot make changes for only one KAPE unit because "our perspective has to be much broader than theirs."

Although each unit independently negotiates its contract with the state, the state has the authority to deny approval of the proposal until all KAPE unit proposals across the state are coordinated.

The K-State unit is the first clerical and office workers unit in the state, Knepper said. Because the unit was negotiating its first contract, there were a considerable amount of problems in pinning down specific proposals, she said.

"We had a real challenge," Knepper said. "We knew exactly what people wanted, but the contract language took on another meaning," she said.

RUGGELS, WHO WORKED with the unit throughout the negotiations, said Kansas has an equal opportunity employment law requiring "meet and confer" negotiations with public employees. This form of negotiation is milder than collective bargaining, he said, and an agreement doesn't have to be reached.

An agreement was reached in this case, however.

Knepper said the "University was very hesitant to set a precedent by negotiating the contract." The problem couldn't be avoided, she said, because the unit itself was a precedent.

The biggest holdup in finishing negotiations was establishing a grievance procedure, she said.

"We managed to hang onto a right we believed we had under law, but one that every other state contract specifically eliminated — the right to file a grievance over a traditional work practice," Knepper said.

THE BEST EXAMPLE of a traditional work practice, rather than a written policy, is a University staff practice of going to lunch at 11:50 a.m. and coming back at 1 p.m., she said.

Knepper said this isn't written policy, but started in the 1930s when trolley cars served the campus. To catch the noon trolley, secretaries and other office workers had to leave 10 minutes early, she said. Even though the trollies no longer run, Knepper said leaving at 11:50 a.m. is still an accepted practice.

A grievance procedure would allow complaints to be heard about the misuse of traditional work practices, she said.

The unit has only 40 to 50 active members out of a potential 630 office personnel which is "one thing we have working against us," she said.

BECAUSE OF EQUAL opportunity employment provisions, the unit represents all clerical and office workers "whether they want us or not," she said.

"What distresses me, and I've heard it everywhere, is the classified personnel aren't interested," she said. "I refuse to believe that classified employees aren't interested in what happens to them and their future."

Not all employees agree with the establishment of the unit.

"It's not a labor union, I realize that," Jerry Harding, secretary for the Department of Modern Languages, said. Harding said he won't join the unit because she feels the economy is in the shape it is in partly because of unions demanding higher wages.

JANE KIDD, head of student records of the College of Business Administration, said the unit was "relatively new" to the secretaries in her office, but she supported the unit's actions and said "almost all of us (personnel in the office) will become members."

Mary Beth Cole, secretary for the Department of Computer Science, said she wasn't even aware of the KAPE unit until she got a letter in May or June.

For now, the contract is being reviewed by the secretary of administration. A proposal allowing staff to use accumulated personal sick leave for dependent illness is being questioned.

Knepper said employees take days off now for family illness "but they lie — they say they're sick when their child is sick."

"THE WOMEN ARE INTERESTED in this since nine times out of 10 they are supposed to take care of the kids," she said, adding that 99 percent of the unit's members are women.

Because the proposal is not a current Civil Service policy, it couldn't be approved in the contract unless the University supported and recommended such a change, which the University did, Ruggels said.

A study of the feasibility of the change has been proposed, Hurley said.

If the disagreement over the sick leave can be settled, "then the rest of the negotiation should lend itself to be settled," he said.

The unit and the University came to an agreement in August, which Knepper said is subject to approval by various state offices because University staff are classified employees of the state and are under Civil Service jurisdiction.

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Rivalries surround assassination

Christian factions feud in Lebanon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Amin Gemayel, elected president Tuesday by the Lebanese Parliament, represents but one faction of the nation's Christians, who were united in the 1975-76 civil war but later fell into murderous political and family feuds.

Divisions among Christians, who have dominated Lebanon politically and economically since it became independent in 1943, are as much a problem for Gemayel as the rift between Christians and Moslems.

Analysis

Christian animosities may have played a role in the assassination of Maronite Christian President-elect Bashir Gemayel — Amin's younger brother — and the massacre of Palestinians at the Sabra and Chatilla camps in Beirut last week.

No one claimed responsibility for Bashir Gemayel's death. But high on the list of his enemies — along with the Palestinians and Moslems he had battled — were two prominent Maronites, former presidents Camille Chamoun and Suleiman Franjieh.

Gemayel's Phalange Party has blamed Israel's ally in Southern Lebanon, rebel Lebanese Army Maj. Saad Haddad, a Greek Catholic, for the Palestinian massacre. Haddad has denied it.

ISRAEL BLAMED the Phalangists. A group called the "Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners" claimed responsibility.

The Christians earned the adjective "rightist" from their resistance to political change. Under the 1943 National Pact, the president must be a Maronite Christian and the ratio of Christian to Moslem deputies must be six to five. Christians control all government institutions, including the army and the secret service.

THE MARONITES, the largest Christian group in Lebanon, take their name from a forthcentury Syrian-born monk named Marun, who like the Maronites lived in the Lebanese mountains.

The Maronite Church has been in full union with the Roman Catholic Church since 1736.

There has been no national census since the 1930s, but the Christians are believed by most Western diplomats here to have lost ground in the last 40 years to the growing Moslem community.

In the last count, Christians represented 51 percent of the population. There are 18 different religious sects in Lebanon.

These are the major Christian factions:

THE GEMAYELS

Pierre Gemayel, 77, the tall, ruggedly handsome patriarch of his family, founded the Phalange Party in 1936 after a visit to the Olympic Games in Germany. Established as a youth movement, it became the largest Christian militia, with 8,000 men under arms and extensive military support and training from Israel.

THE PHALANGISTS

Also known as the Kataeb — claim they can rally a force of 25,000 in war time. Their forces are deployed in east Beirut and the mountains north and east of the capital.

Bashir Gemayel, who was 34, commanded the Lebanese Forces militia which linked up with Israeli invasion forces against the Palestine Liberation Orgnization this summer. Although he had talked of signing a peace treaty with Israel, Gemayel backed away from the idea after his election.

Amin Gemayel, 39, is more of a behind-the-scenes operator, and has kept up contacts with Palestinians and Moslems.

The Phalange dominates the so-called Lebanese Front, a coalition of Maronite leaders that includes Chamoun.

THE CHAMOUNS

Chamoun, 82, has been a member of parliament since 1939, and president of Lebanon from 1952 to 1958. He called in the U.S. Marines in 1958 to put down a Moslem revolt.

Chamoun's "Tigers" militia, named for his father Nimr ("tiger" in Arabic), fielded about 2,000-3,000 fighters during the civil war and put up some of the toughest resistance to a coalition of Moslem leftists and Palestinians.

The Tigers disbanded after being routed by Bashir Gemayel. Chamoun's son, Dany, who formerly commanded the Tigers, is in exile. Before his death, however, Bashir invited Dany Chamoun to return to Lebanon.

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'Cats victorious in softball triangular

By JANIE ALLEN
Sports Editor

The women's varsity softball team upped its fall season record to 3-1, winning two games Tuesday afternoon at CiCo Park. The team hosted a triangular with Johnson County Community College and Wichita State University.

In the opener, the club stopped Johnson County 5-0. The team went five runs for six hits and had two errors. Janel Anderson, senior in elementary education and business, was the winning pitcher, throwing a one-hitter.

Wichita State was also victorious, beating Johnson County in the second match of the triangular, 11-1.

The 'Cats won the final game 7-2 against the Shockers. Diane Punzo, senior in mathematics education, was the winning pitcher. Punzo, Brenda Holaday, senior in education and journalism, and Darla Carter, junior in retail floriculture, led the team with 2 RBIs apiece. Cindy Wasinger, senior in elementary education, went three for four and Punzo and Cathy Hinson, senior in animal science and industry, each went two for three.

Coach Ralph Currie said their best inning was the third, in which they scored four runs.

The 'Cats earlier split a doubleheader with the University of Kansas during the season opener on Sept. 19.

The 'Cats forfeited the first game because of an illegal substitution of pitcher Diane Punzo. Currie put a pinch runner in for Punzo in the 15th inning, and tried to substitute her back into the game in the 16th inning.

Currie said he had told the KU coach prior to the game that he had some players with bad knees and wanted to run a pinch runner for them. However, after he did so in the 15th inning, the KU coach objected.

Punzo had pitched for 15 innings and Currie said that she had given up only 4 hits. The score was tied 0-0, and the game was forfeited by the 'Cats due to the rule tha a team can't use a courtesy runner in a game, according to Currie.

In the second game of the doubleheader, the 'Cats came back and rallied, winning 1-0 against the 'Hawks.

Cindy Wasinger, senior in elementary education, said the game had been tied in the bottom of the sixth inning with one out against the 'Hawks.

Anderson walked, and after another player reached base, Pam Hentzler, senior in business, got a base hit.

"Anderson went to third, and she was leading off the base. Their right fielder thought she could throw Anderson out, but overthrew the third baseman and Anderson ran in for the winning run," Wasinger said.

The 'Cats held the Jayhawks in the seventh to win the game, 1-0.

Wasinger said the team should do well in league play, losing only one starter from last year. "From last year, we could place as high as third or fourth in the Big Eight. NU should be really tough, as well as OSU. The University of Oklahoma and KU are beatable. Iowa State never has had anything," she said.

Coach Ralph Currie agreed and said, "We got fourth last year in the Big Eight — which is the highest this team has ever done — and we only lost a few players. I think we'll do well."

Currie said the club's next game is Friday at Duke's Diamond in Wichita. The 'Cats will play WSU in a doubleheader at 3 and 4:30 p.m.

On Sept. 28, the team will meet Johnson County for a doubleheader.

The following weekend, Oct. 1-2, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will host K-State and four other universities for a round-robin tournament. The University of Wyoming, Northwest Missouri State University, Creighton and the University of Nebraska-Omaha will also be involved in the competition.

Currie said K-State will play five games that weekend.

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Walkout may cost teams $42 million weekly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The players walked out, the owners sat tight, the networks scrambled, the barmen moaned and the fans — most of them, anyway — groaned Tuesday as the National Football League players went on strike.

But Toni Arends, a 23-yearold Denver housewife and mother of two, is not put out by the walkout.

Her husband Steve, a Broncos fan and construction worker, in that order, insists that she watch games on TV with him, she explained.

"But I always end up taking a nap," Mrs. Arends said, "and it makes him mad that I can sleep through a football game."

Elsewhere around the NFL things were not so restful on the first day of pro football's first regular-season strike.

"My impression is that we are very unified," Minnesota Vikings offensive guard Wes Hamilton said. "I don't think you'll see any of our players cross the picket line."

Players in Philadelphia and Dallas could not have reported for workouts even if they wanted to: owners in those cities locked their stadium gates.

At issue is how to carve up the NFL's billion-dollar profits over the next five years. The union originally wanted more than half of all revenues, and then half of the television revenues.

The owners rejected both demands, and on Tuesday issued a terse statement that said no players — including those who are injured — will be paid during the hostilities.

The first game to be canceled because of the strike will be Thursday night's Atlanta-Kansas City matchup. Every regular-season weekend without football will cost the NFL teams an estimated $42 million, and the players will lose about a half-million dollars in salary each week.

In Cleveland alone, the economy will lose about $6 million for every home Browns game that is lost to the strike. One suburban bar owner said he will lose up to $3,000 just on Monday nights, when ABC normally televises a game.

In Dallas, various charities were wondering what they would do without the tens of thousands of dollars they earn on weekends running food and drink concessions at the cityowned Texas Stadium.

On the other hand, the strike could mean that a lot of money stays in fans' pockets. That includes tens of millions of dollars — $15 million in Las Vegas alone — bet on pro football each weekend.

In three skyscrapers in midtown Manhattan, there was another type of gambling going on. Network sports officials were scurrying to plug the scheduling holes.

After toying with and then apparently dropping the idea of moving top college football games from Saturday to Sunday, CBS said it will have a program on the strike this Sunday and then show highlights of the last Super Bowl.

NBC said it will broadcast two Canadian Football League games instead of its scheduled NFL games on Sunday, and ABC said it will substitute movies —"The Cheap Detective" on Thursday night and "The Outlaw Josie Wales" on Monday night.

Around the league, various players were saying they hoped that people understood why they were striking for a fair share of the profits instead of blaming them for being greedy while they earn an average of nearly $90,000 a year.

No national public opinion polls on the labor dispute had been released by the time the walkout began. But an Associated Press-WNBC-TV poll of 1,598 New York state residents two weeks ago found that 44 percent side with neither the players or owners, while 33 percent said they are more sympathetic with the players and 23 percent said they are more sympathetic with the owners.

Jim Grau, a Madison, Wis., lawyer and a rabid Packer backer, said he will not miss football as long as the Milwaukee Brewers are in contention for baseball's playoffs.

And Carol Bitner, a Peoria, Ill., housewife who said their three children under age 6 don't leave time for her husband Jim to watch football, said, "I think the whole thing is silly."

Junior varsity shuts out Highland, to host Southwestern on Monday

The 'Cats junior varsity football squad proved Monday that second string does not always mean second rate. The squad shut out Highland Community College 23-0 in KSU Stadium.

Both clubs battled to a stagnant 0-0 finish in the first quarter. 'Cats quarterback Tim Overmiller opened the scoring with an 87-yard touchdown strike to split end Mark Toliver. Pat Hall booted the conversion kick.

The Wildcats' special teams continued to bolster the squad, scoring the remaining two K-State touchdowns.

Defensive back Eric Busenbark threaded the gap to block a Highland punt on the vistor's 31 yard line with 6:12 remaining in the first half. Linebacker Kent Sedlacek retrieved the ball and covered the remaining distance for a touchdown. Hall's extra point conversion provided the 'Cats with a 14-0 halftime advantage.

Following a scoreless third quarter, Highland punter Steve Baker stepped out of the end zone for a safety, improving the Wildcats' winning margin to 16-0.

However, Highland's strategy did not pay off. Tight end Gerald Alphin returned the free kick following the safety for 69 yards, scoring with 3:53 remaining in the contest.

The junior varsity will host Southwestern College of Winfield Monday.



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In the Name of Allah, Most Gracious, Most Merciful

ABOUT THE MASSACRE IN LEBANON

Israel adds another massacre to its bloody invasion of Lebanon. Three months ago the Israeli army marched on Lebanese soil, leaving a trail of destruction that claimed the lives of 39,000 civilians, maimed and injured 50,000, and made over 500,000 homeless. Israel bears full responsibility for this latest massacre in West Beirut that claimed the lives of hundreds, if not thousands, of innocent civilians; women and children, whole families, were murdered.

Israel has a history of breaking agreements. The whole Lebanese operation started with limited objectives of 25 miles; that is what they stated, but the fact was that they were bent on the destruction and total occupation of Lebanon.

The credibility of the American government is in question. Furthermore, long-term U.S. interests in the Arab world will undoubtedly be affected by these bloody events. The American government should stop military aid to Israel; American weapons were used in all these massacres. American cash flow should also be stopped and used where it should be used—in the U.S.A., improving social services and educational facilities for present and future Americans. At the end we ask ALLAH almighty the help and guidance.

Muslim Community Association, Manhattan

Pre-season workouts strengthen 'Cats

Women's basketball: a year-round commitment

By ROB BECK
Collegian Reporter

While many people in college wonder what to do with free time, one group of women on campus hardly ever have that luxury. For members of the women's basketball team, free time is almost non-existent from the beginning of September to the end of the school year.

The squad is currently going through the drudgery of pre-season conditioning, which means running — many miles of it — as well as weight-lifting, calisthenics and station drills. Little time is devoted to playing basketball, which adds that much more to the monotony.

"During pre-season it's hell, but in October it's heaven because we'll be ready," Barbara Gilmore, team member and junior in psychology, said.

Pre-season workouts get progressively more difficult until mid-October when regular practices begin. This factor alone can tire players mentally as well as physically.

The confidence and belief that the squad will be ready for regural-season training sessions is shared by more than just the players. This enthusiasm has carried over and has helped to break the monotony of running.

"We're in better shape than we were at this point last year. We've got some girls who can run," Assistant Coach Sally Anthony said.

FALL CONDITIONING is only the beginning of the year-long commitment each of these women makes to the program. There is constant pressure to perform both on the basketball court and in the classroom, Head Coach Lynn Hickey said.

"Our players must meet certain quotas, both on the court and in the classroom, or they're gone," Hickey said. "Sometimes when I look over what I demand of our kids I can't believe it, but college basketball is a business and playing is like having a full-time job as well as going to school. The kids' payment is a college education."

Just what are the demands placed on a woman who plays basketball for the 'Cats? Classes from the time she gets up and eats, usually until time for practice at 2:30 p.m.; practice from 2:30 to 6 p.m. (after pre-season, sessions are every day of the week including Sundays, and twice a day after a three-day Christmas vacation); required study hall in the library from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. three nights a week for freshmen and one night a week for upperclassmen; she must represent K-State in a dignified manner and be able to handle a great deal of public exposure as a representative of the University both on and off the court; and she must be able to get used to the fact that she will see very little of her family during the year. (Some players will see home only once during the entire school year.)

THE PRESSURE IS even greater on freshmen players. The new arrivals must make adjustments related to basketball as well as the normal changes and pressures that other new students experience.

"I haven't met many people yet. There's not any time. While other people can go out we can't. I hardly know my neighbors in the dorm," Cindy Durham, freshman in general education, said.

Some of the freshmen are also unfamiliar with the rural surroundings of Manhattan. Tina Dixon, freshman in business management from Kansas City, and Sheronda Jenkins, freshman in criminal justice from Nashville, both expressed the fact that the rural setting of K-State is a big change, one that will take some getting used to.

"I'll only get to go home at Christmas and I miss it," Jenkins said. "I'm not used to the country at all."

"I can relate to how hard it is on the freshmen. It's hard on all of us, but in time we get used to it," Betsy Sloan, senior in physical education and biology, said.

"Unlike the men's basketball squad, there are no professional leagues for women, so we have to make it in school. There's nothing to look ahead to in basketball except coaching and no more pre-season (training)," Sloan said.

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The organization of Arab Students deplores the bloody massacres committed by Israel in Lebanon and plans a

DEMONSTRATION

on Wed. between the Union and Seaton Hall at 11:00. There will also be a table set up in the Union, and on Friday an open discussion at the Big Eight Room second floor Union.
We urge all to participate in these activities.

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GENOCIDE IN LEBANON

Please take a few minutes to read about the recent events in Lebanon, since it is an issue that should concern every human being.

In June 1982, Israel invaded Lebanon and proceeded to execute its objective of exterminating the Palestinians. Their initial goal was to create a 25 mile buffer zone. During the course of their invasion they attacked on three fronts: air, land and sea, dropping tons of U.S.-made rockets and bombs on the civilian population. Hundreds of thousands of civilians died, were maimed, injured and made homeless.

The Israelis did not stop at their 25 mile buffer zone, they proceeded to lay seige to West Beirut—meanwhile President Reagan's personal envoy, Mr. Philip Habib, worked long & hard to bring about an end to the senseless bombing. He also negotiated a peaceful withdrawl of the P.L.O. Israel ignored its written agreement with the U.S.A. (which ensured the safety of the Palestinian refugees) and moved into West Beirut. Within days 2,000 women & children were massacred. Ironically, the Lebanon operation was called "Peace For Gallilee." What a bloody peace!

Throughout this invasion, and the bloody events resulting, the rest of the world condemned Israel. However, the U.S. continued to provide the Israelis with alibis and more sophisticated weaponry thus isolating itself from world opinion and therefore must take responsibilitiy for this latest outrage.

We the Arab students at K.S.U. would like to express our bitterness and anger at these atrocities which were sanctioned by the Israeli government. We urge you to question your government's unconditional support and committment to such a bloodthirsty regime. This bloodletting can only undermine America's long-range interests in the area.

—Organization of Arab Students

Former baseball player speaks against alcohol

By JEFF COLLINS
Collegian Reporter

"There's a sickness masquerading in our midst, and that sickness is masquerading as social drinking."

That was part of the message stressed in a presentation last night in the Union Little Theatre by Don Newcombe, former professional baseball player and representative of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Newcombe's appearance was sponsored by the Riley County Council on Alcoholism and Drug Education, the K-State Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Newcombe is the only man to ever win Rookie-of-the-Year, the Cy Young Award and the National League Most Valuable Player Award in a career.

He shared with the crowd of about 75, mainly athletes, his experiences of breaking the racial barrier of the major leagues, his record-setting career and his life before and after his recovery from alcoholism.

"At 32 years of age, I was kicked out of baseball," Newcombe said. "I couldn't find a job because my reputation preceded me wherever I went. I couldn't take the idolatry and accolades heaped on me by the fans and press."

Newcombe was divorced from his first wife, who was also an alcoholic, after 13 years of marriage. Newcombe told of being so desperate for money at one point that he hocked his 1955 World Championship ring for money to buy booze and bet on horses.

In 1960 he remarried, but after six years, that marriage, too, almost ended because of his drinking problem.

"I had to swear to God with my hand on my little son's head that I would never drink again to keep her from leaving me," Newcombe said. "I was on my way to the gutter. I couldn't handle alcohol, but I loved to drink. On that night in 1966 the coin flipped over. I stopped drinking," he said.

"After 16 years there's no way I'd ever drink anything with alcohol in it again," Newcombe said.

"My children respect me, my wife isn't afraid of me, and I work for the same man who threw me out of his office in 1966 before I quit drinking," he said.

Newcombe told the athletes in the audience that it is their responsibility to guide children.

"If a young person should have a question about drugs or alcohol, you should set him straight. I threw my career away because nobody told me what alcohol could do to me," he said.

Newcombe told of the addiction and recovery of athletes such as Darrell Porter, Charles White and Chuck Muncie.

"It happened to these guys and a host of others, it happened to me and it can happen to you, too.

"Don't think you know it all. You're going to graduate and you're going to become professionals. It's time to stop playing around with alcohol. There are over 17 million alcoholics in this country and the number is consistently rising," he said.

Agriculture Career Fair features jobs, economy

Current economic conditions and the availability of employment were foremost on the minds of both students and company representatives at the annual Agricultural Career Fair in the Union Ballroom Tuesday.

Twenty-five percent fewer company representatives participated in the fair than was anticipated, said John Riley, associate professor of economics.

"I think you can say it has gone as well as previous years," he said. He estimated the attendance at about 1,500, slightly more than the attendance at last year's fair.

"The general economic situation isn't creating a lot of openings," Riley said.

Students entering the job market this year must be more aggressive than those previously entering it had to be, he said. That was evident in the fact that many companies were not actively looking for potential employees.

"Our goal was to come and visit with students," Allen Lumpkins, Speed King representative, said. He explained that the company currently has a freeze on hiring.

Other companies came simply for the exposure to students.

Laurie Haggart, a representative of the Scoular-Bishop Grain Company, said, "This is our first year here. Our goal was to get acquainted."

Many students, however, went to the fair to find out what types of job opportunities exist in light of economic conditions.

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Art

(Continued from p. 1)

ventory of the works displayed and has security checks each month.

"Twenty-five percent of the art displayed in the Union belongs to us," he said. "It's been purchased by our Union funds over the last 25 years. The other art comes from the Friends of Art Collection."

THE UNION Program Council Art Gallery on the first floor of the Union is "never for displaying permanent works," Marilyn Gilbert, program adviser for UPC and the UPC Art Committee said.

There are 12 to 14 shows during the academic year. The art department and UPC equally divide the use of the gallery, she explained.

"We're totally responsible for the shows which we bring here and the art department is responsible for their arrangements," Gilbert said.

The gallery is "limited" in the amount of art and the number of shows which can be displayed because "we don't have the space (to display larger shows)," Gilbert said, adding that their insurance only allows displays which don't exceed $50,000.

Responsibility for each department's art inventory falls to that department, but responsibility for the University collection, which is composed of the four collections mentioned, is given to the art department.

Those responsibilities have not been officially outlined by anyone, Stroh said. What the art department does for each collection is check the inventory yearly, pick up art which is reported damaged and bring it back to the art building, make repairs if it "can afford to" and handle loaning of art from the collections, Stroh said.

As far as the responsibility for the art collection, Heintzelman said, "I think it's gotten to the size now that someone must...care for them, provide security, evaluate where they are. They (the paintings) are like orphans," Heintzelman said.

"We have some very valuable paintings in the collection. There's got to be somebody in charge," he said, adding that K-State doen't have any insurance so that (any) "loss is a disastrous loss. If it disappears, it can't be replaced."



Staff/John Sleezer

Chinese costumes... Elnora Huyck, associate dean of the college of home economics, displays two rare costumes from the Harris Collection of Chinese Art. The costumes were a gift to the college.

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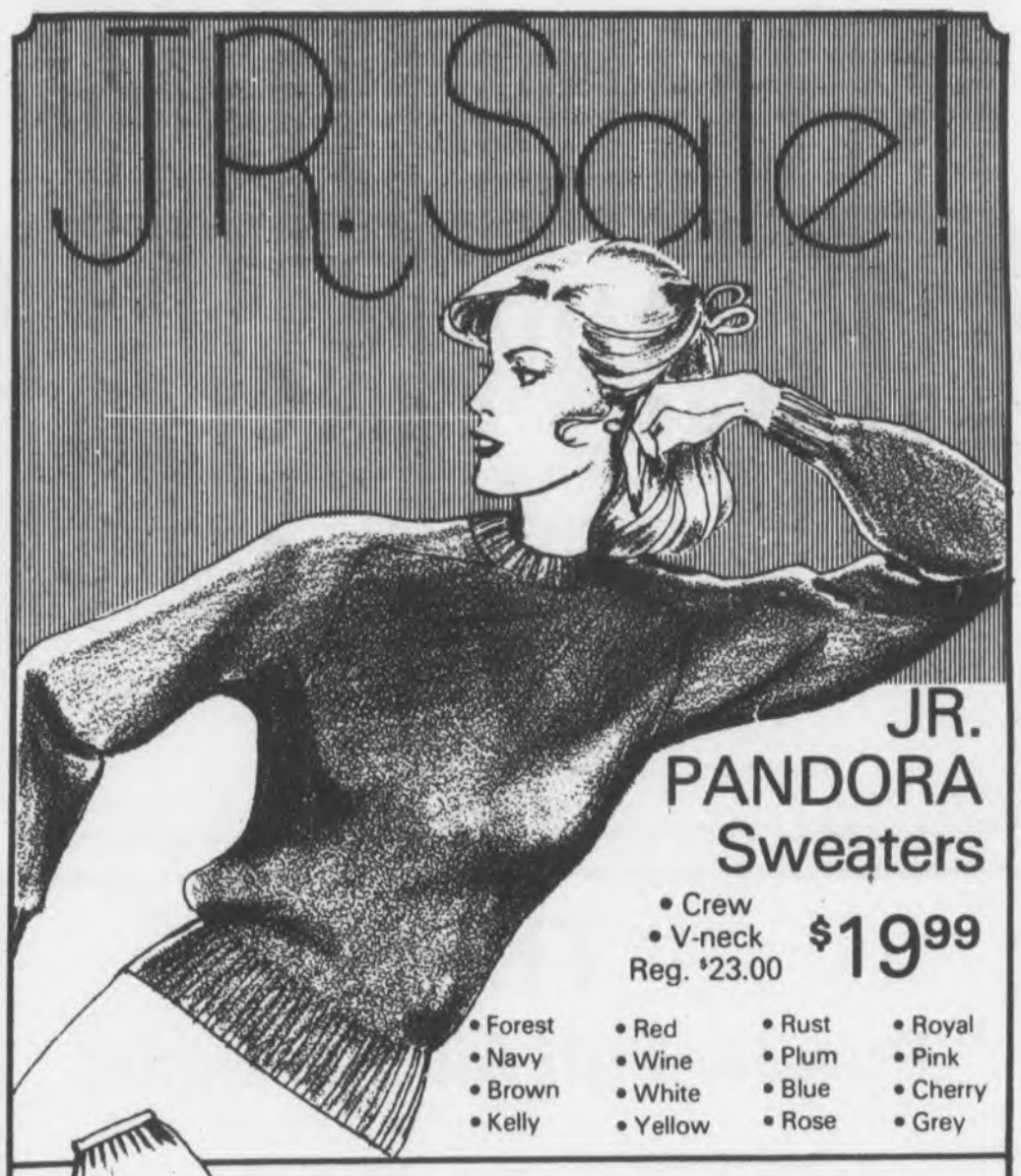
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talk talk talk

Crowd dances to music of spirited Irish group

By LESLIE FROST
Opinions Editor

They played an earthy, spirited music that sent audience members down the aisle to dance in front of the stage.

De Danann, a traditional Irish group which played in Forum Hall last night, can only be described as wonderful.

It was when an audience member stood up and, with feet swinging and kicking, began to dance in the front left corner, that the audience loosened up and began clapping and smiling.

It was when a baby crawled up the steps toward bodhran player Johnny McDonagh that band members laughed, loosened up and started to enjoy themselves.

From there the concert took off.

De Danann played two 45-minute sets and two encores. They stole the hearts of the audience, which gave them a standing ovation twice.

THE BAND STARTED with several spritely numbers. One of the first songs was "The Cuckoo's Nest," a 1920s tune which they performed as a reel and hornpipe. Fiddle player Frankie Gavin powered the song, aided and offset by accordian player Jackie Daly.

Gavin reigned as the spokesman for the band, introducing the songs and providing the humor. When the baby crawled toward the stage, he commented, "Nice to see we're appealing to the young as well as the old."

Maura O'Connell was introduced after the first few songs. She offered a beautiful contrast to the lively instrumental numbers, performing several ballads, including a highlight of the show, "A Song for Ireland." O'Connell has a wonderfully clear voice — it expresses so well the wistful emotions of her ballads. She sings with power and strength that suddenly shifts to soft tenderness, underscoring the emotions of the songs.

THE MUSIC OF De Danann has a special quality of touching something inside people who listen. There were nine people who danced through much of the concert, and many, many others who clapped their hands and looked like they wanted to be on their feet also. By the end of the concert, the dancers had formed a chain and were kicking and bobbing up and down the aisles, a Pan-dance to the piping of De Danann.

The bodhron rumbles, the bright quickness of the accordian and fiddle, the ringling sound of the bouzouki somehow echoed a heartfelt wonder. It was a little more than just lively, it was joyous music.

Toward the end of the show the talent of bodhran player McDonagh was demonstrated as he played a song with Gavin providing lightning quick melody on the recorder.

THE BODHRAN IS an Irish drum from which McDonagh coaxed a variety of sounds, from tribal rumblings to feathered tappings.

The band played several non-Irish songs, including the Beatles' "Hey Jude," and an American tune, "The Bells of St. Louis," which Gavin said they heard on a Gaelic radio station.

This is De Danann's sixth American tour. The band, named after an ancient Irish clan, has been together since 1974, although O'Connell joined only two years ago, and Daly three years ago. Another member is Alec Finn on the bouzouki, a Greek instrument that resembles a lute.

Except for "Song for Ireland," the group avoided politics. O'Connell sang sentimental songs such as "Maggie" and "The Factory Girl," as well as a saucy, barroom number, "My Irish Molly-O." They played many of the songs from their "Star-spangled Molly" album which was sold outside the theater during a 25-minute intermission and following the concert.

The K-State concert was one of the last in a six-week tour which included the Winfield Bluegrass Festival last weekend. The band will be heading back to native Galway next week.



Staff/Andy Nelson

On her toes... Maura O'Connell of De Danann sings an Irish folk melody while other members of the group provide accompaniment last night in Forum Hall.

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Pests dislike cucumbers, bay leaves

Study uncovers cockroach repellant

By BRAD GILLISPIE
Staff Writer

"We can't kill enough of them to make a dent in the population."

Although Clifton Meloan, professor of chemistry, made that remark about the cockroach, which has been in existence for about 200 million years, he may have some good news for those who have roach-infested cabinets. Meloan has been doing research for the past two years on chemicals that repel cockroaches without repelling people.

According to Meloan, the initial goal of his research was to find a new approach to analytical chemistry.

"We wanted to use the same approach that insects use to detect chemicals," Meloan said. "If man and nature can both do something, nature has probably found the better way."

Meloan said he started investigating "old wives' tales." One that he checked out claimed that bay leaves in a kitchen cabinet would keep cockroaches away. He tried it and found that it did repel many of the roaches.

The same claim was made of cucumber slices and Meloan found that to be true also. Meloan said the cucumber would repel 80-85 percent of the roaches.

The next step for Meloan was to isolate the chemical compounds in the bay leaves and the cucumbers and determine which ones were most effective as repellents.

MELOAN SAID HE isolated six compounds in the bay leaves. Of these, one worked far better than the rest, that being cineole. The one that worked best in the cucumber was called trans-2-nonenal.

Although the compounds will not kill roaches, Meloan said the proper concentration of either of these would repel all roaches. He also said the two could be put together for "tailor-made effectiveness."

According to Meloan, these repellents have some advantages over insecticides.

"There are certain areas where you don't want to use an insecticide, like around food," he said. "There are also a lot of people who are allergic to the sprays."

Meloan said the repellents could have a longer-lasting effect on the cockroaches.

"The roaches are less likely to build up a resistance to this as compared to an insecticide," he explained. "They are Mother Nature's own compounds and each generation will have some response to them. They are also safe for humans. They have been eaten for centuries with no ill effects."

THE MATERIAL in the bay leaves slowly evaporates and it will linger for a longer time if there is not much air movement in the cupboards. This makes it ideal for small areas, Meloan said. He said it "is not needed or economically wanted for big areas."

"That is the thing we need to realize," Meloan said. "This isn't going to stop the problem of having roaches around. All this will do is keep them away from the places where you really don't want them to be. It won't kill them off."

Meloan said he has only one testimony as to how well the bay leaves work to repel roaches around the house. This came from a man from India whose parents still live in the country.

"He heard I was doing the research and called me," Meloan said. "His parents had a bad roach problem at their home in India so he sent them some bay leaves to get rid of them. They wrote back and said all of the roaches were gone. They were very pleased. I was just happy to find out that it works."

HOWEVER, MELOAN was cautious to say that only time will tell how well the method will work in this area. He said it should keep the insects from entering on their own. But they could still be carried in unknowingly by way of grocery sacks and other containers.

"This could be stopped by putting a drop or two of the compound on containers in the stores," he said.

Meloan's research is being funded by the K-State Agriculture Experiment Station. He said the experiment station wanted to do something that would be beneficial to the taxpayer and he wanted to do the analytical chemistry part. So they "got together to make both parties happy."

Meloan said a company on the East Coast is also interested in the study and is helping to fund it.

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We're looking better than ever. More fashion, more for your leisure. See todays' Manhattan Mercury for details of our big remodeling sale.
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In the name of God,
the compassionate, the merciful.

The "Forgotten War!"

Although the western media as well as many governments of East and West have been trying to keep quiet on the issue of the imposed Iraq-Iran war, but indeed they are very much concerned and worried about the implications and consequences that this war can bring about. They don't talk about it very much in public, and the American media most of the time refers to it as "The Forgotten War." But at the same time many American officials as well as other governments' have been quoted to have called this war one which is more important and could effect their interests in either way, even more than the other Middle-East war preferring the one in occupied Palestine.

Why are they so worried? Why should they be so nervous about this "Forgotten" and "Ignored" war when there are so many things going on an so many crimes are being committed by Israel in the other Mid-East front? Actually they have every reason to be so concerned. Israel is freely doing anything she wishes, everything so far has gone forward according to plans with hardly any trouble, and even more saddening, the world does not seem to care. Except for verbal condemnations every now and then from a government or an organization, hardly anyone is really trying to put an end to the massacres and destructions going on in Lebanon. In fact the hands of those who even condemn such acts are bloody, as they too are helping Israelies behind the scene. What is said in public is nothing but political act.

In the other war front however, things have been quite different. Those who made plans and encouraged Saddam to attack Iran, as well as others who helped and supported him in many different manners are now all confused and in a deep trap. The Islamic Republic has not only kicked the invaders out, but with great victories and unbelievable achievements has taught the invaders and their backers a good lesson. Those victories were so shocking to the enemies that the world media did not even dare to reflect them. Now not only Saddam has been unable to defeat the Islamic Revolution and become the big gendarm of the region, but with the mercy of God, will, determination, and sacrifice of the Moslem nation of Iran, and great leadership of Imam Khomeini, today which marks the beginning of the third year of the war Saddam is on the verge of inevitable collapse. The Islamic Republic of Iran on the other hand is soon going to fulfill her commitment and promise that after taking care of Saddam and freeing our brother nation of Iraq from the Bathi regime, will go to the occupied Palestine to teach the other invaders a good lesson, too. Those are some of the reasons why American as well as other governments are so worried and "are trying to do anything they possibly can to bring an end to this war" before the situation is even more out of hand.

If you wish to know more about this war come to our table in the K-State Union, today or Friday.

Long Live Islamic Revolution in the World
Long Live Imam Khomeini
Victory be with the oppressed people of the world
Down with oppressers of East and West

Paid by Muslem Student Association (Persian Speaking Group)

Congressional leaders seek solutions to strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate opened an express track Tuesday for President Reagan's bill to halt the nationwide rail strike, but the measure may be flagged for at least a day or two in the House.

As committees in both chambers held hearings on the 3-day old strike, Senate leaders indicated a vote on the proposal to order 26,000 locomotive engineers back to work could come soon.

But House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill indicated a slower pace, though he promised the bill "will be expedited before the week is out."

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis urged Congress to move rapidly to impose a settlement already proposed by a special commission. He estimated the strike was costing the economy between $500 million to $1 billion a day and within a week could result in 450,000 people out of work.

But Lewis was greeted with sharp criticism from some Democrats at both the House and Senate hearings over concern that the administration was asking Congress to impose a settlement on the railroad unions.

Instead, the critics suggested an extension of the cooling-off period which had precluded the strike for 60 days, or imposition of arbitration.

Both of those options, said Lewis, were considered and rejected by the administration. He said Congress at least six times in recent times has itervened in various degrees to halt a rail work stoppage.

"I think we've mediated this thing almost to death. ... You're not gong to get this resolved," he told the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources,.

Furthermore, insisted Lewis, any attempt to impose another mandatory cooling-off period, as the engineer's union wants, would put into jeopardy the tentative agreement already signed by the railroads and the 80,000-member United Transportation Union.

Fred Hardin, president of the UTU, confirmed in an interview that he would "absolutely" withhold his contract from ratification if a cooling-off period is ordered in the engineer's union negotiatins.

"I'm not about to ratify mine (the contract) while they're cooling off," he declared.

While disagreements emerged among members of both the House and Senate over what action to take, there was solid agreement that the government must move to end the strike.

Most freight traffic has been halted across the nation, although Conrail continues to run because its engineers are under a different contract. Amtrak passenger trains have been halted in the South and West. Commuter rail traffic in Chicago and San Francisco has been interrupted.

Illusion, reality clash in film set in Paris theater district

By SHARON FLEMMING
Collegian Reviewer

Marcel Carne's "Children of Paradise" recaptures the flamboyant theater world of Paris of the 1840s.

Review

The movie opens with shots of the bustling, carnival-like burlesque theater district. On the street is a strong man, a tight-rope walker and a performing monkey. For a fee, one can see a woman in all her natural glory. This last act is a trick, an illusion like the truths Carne plays with throughout the film.

The characters in the film are caught up in a struggle of love and ambition. While most of the characters achieve the objects of their love and ambition, none are truly happy.

The illusions the actors create for their audiences, and practice on themselves and their friends, become exploited in the film, which deals with how people attempt to exist.

Ironically, while love as the common theme in the mime and burlesque acts keeps their audiences laughing, it does not reduce the film's audience to laughter when put in the context of the characters' lives.

The fine lines of pain in the Harlequin's face is that of the lovers. As an illusion, it is comical. However, the characters don't laugh at themselves or at each other for their possession of love. This is an example of the fine line between illusion and reality that Carne's film repeatedly crosses.

The acting is marvelously done. The characters are three-dimemsional and memorable. At times there is a hint that they may be their own opposites, that the truth that diametrically opposes their illusions is in fact a part of themselves.

"Children of Paradise" is a wonderfully complex movie. It swings from comedy to tragedy, fantasy to truth with a deftness that leaves the audience dizzily wondering if there are any divisions or distinctions between such categories.

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Kay, Slattery to campaign in city today

Republican Morris Kay and Democrat Jim Slattery, who are candidates for the 2nd District congressional seat, will both bring their campaigns to Manhattan and the campus today.

Slattery will have a press conference at the Douglass Center, 901 Yuma, at 9:30 this morning. Later in the day, he will attend a closed meeting with "student leaders" in the Student Government Services offices on the ground floor of the Union.

Kay will attend a meeting sponsored by the College Republicans in room 206 of the Union. Kay will speak and answer questions at the meeting, which will begin at approximately 11:15 a.m., after the All-University Convocation with Richard Reeves is concluded.

All interested students are welcome to attend the meeting with Kay, according to a staff member from Kay's Topeka campaign office.

After the session in the Union, Kay will have lunch with student government officials.

Slattery will finish his day of activities with an appearance at the Students for Carlin-Slattery meeting at 8 p.m. in the Union.

Lebanon

(Continued from p. 1)

government also called for a committee of five nations — Israel, Lebanon, the United States, Italy and France — "to ensure that in the new circumstance, the bloody terror will not be renewed."

But he said the Cabinet rejected President Yitzhak Navon's call for an Israeli investigation of the slaughter last Thursday and Friday at the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps. Meridor said only that the government would discuss "the manner to conduct an appropriate examination into the facts."

AT THE MOSLEM Chatilla camp, Red Cross spokesmen said 84 more bodies were recovered from rubble bulldozed by the marauders over victims. This pushed the confirmed toll to 204, but the spokesmen said many more corpses were still buried. Estimates of the dead range from 300 by the U.S. government to 1,400 by PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

Israel blamed Phalangist militiamen loyal to the slain Gemayel for the rampage. Lebanese officials and some survivors said the killers were from the militia of renegade Lebanese army Maj. Saad Haddad.

The Phalangists and Haddad denied involvement. Israel was charged with doing nothing about the killing for 36 hours and was condemned for not preventing the slaughter with its troops in west Beirut.

BUT ISRAEL REJECTED these charges, saying it stopped the killing as soon as its army found out it was going on.

In announcing his decision to send U.S. Marines back to Beirut, President Reagan said Monday night that it was "essential" Israel withdraw its troops from Beirut. He warned the Israelis, who invaded Lebanon June 6 to rout the Palestine Liberation Organization, that they were sinking "more deeply into the quagmire."

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $1.85, 7 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.55, 11 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.95, 15 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.65, 19 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.10, 23 cents per word over 15.

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Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE—AUTO

FORD MUSTANG, 1974, four cylinder, 65,000 miles. Good condition. Phone 539-6281 after 7:15 p.m. (17-26)

1982 924 Porsche, low miles, mint condition, loaded, $17,500. Call Dewayne at 1-239-6338 daytime or 1-456-7958 evenings. (18-27)

1969 VW Bug—Automatic, 3-speed, rebuilt engine, clean, runs well. Call 539-1808 after 5:30 p.m. (18-22)

1972 MALIBU, four-door, air, radials, stereo, 67,000 miles, very clean, no rust. Best offer. Call 539-7561, ask for Bill. (19-24)

1980 D50 Ram; 5-speed, air conditioning, stereo, sport package, 30,000 miles. Sylvania 12" black and white TV. 26" AMF bicycle. Call 776-4766 during day, 539-2008 after 6:00 p.m. (19-23)

WANT TO trade 1978 Monza town coupe, (gets 30 mpg, 4-speed, clean), for 1977 Skybird (light blue Firebird). Call 539-0596. (22-23)

1981 HONDA Accord LX hatchback, 5-speed, air conditioning, 22,000 miles, $6895. Call 539-8391. (22-24)

1968 DATSUN Roadster, $1900. Come by 723 Dehoff. Call 537-1180. (22-24)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

(Continued on page 18)

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Come Meet Jim Slattery
Candidate for U.S. Congress
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(Continued from page 17)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to HAWAIIAN LEIS. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS at 400 North 11th, $75 and up. Use of kitchen and laundry. See 5:00-6:00 p.m. daily. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (3-32)

FURNISHED APARTMENT and mobile home. One or two students, fourteen blocks to campus. No children, no pets. Call 537-8389. (18-22)

LARGE THREE-bedroom apartment close to campus with washer and dryer hook-ups, $350/month plus gas and electricity. Call 776-0011, 537-1210 or 537-4244. (18-22)

NEW DUPLEX, close to campus, three bedrooms. Contemporary design—for three or four students. Two full baths, wood-burning stove, furnished with all appliances including washer and dryer, $525/month. Call 537-1210 or 537-4244. (18-22)

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NICE ONE bedroom apartment next to campus on Platt Street. Available October 1st. $210 per month plus utilities. Call 537-0610. (20-22)

GARAGE—EAST of campus; $30 month. Call 539-5136. (22-24)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BLACK STRAIGHT leg jeans from New York! Barb's Vintage Rose, downtown Lawrence, 1-913-841-2451. (14-23)

GUITAR—HONDO professional, Les Paul Copy, good shape. Case included. $200. Call Doug: 539-3889 after 10:00 p.m. (19-23)

1975 HONDA 360cc, 14,000 miles, real clean. Call 776-7287 after 5:30 p.m. (20-24)

WHY RENT? Own this neat three bedroom ranch, convenient to KSU for $39,500. $3,950 down plus closing costs, payments like rent! David Coleman, Commercial Investment Brokers, 537-1111, residence 537-7001. (20-24)

MOBILE HOME: 1973 Marlette, 12x65, 10' extended living room, two-three bedroom, central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer, excellent condition. Call 776-9881 after 5:30 p.m. (20-24)

BUNK BEDS built to order for dormitory beds! Phone 776-7022 daytime, evenings and weekends 537-7700. (21-25)

HONDA AND Yamaha—1979 Honda XL 250, 3000 miles, excellent condition. 1981 Yamaha 125 YZ motor-cross, water cooled, like new, few riding hours. Many extras. Call evenings 539-0969, ask for Rusty. (21-25)

QUEEN SIZE bed. Best offer. Call 776-7217 after 5:00 p.m. (21-23)

SAXOPHONE—THREE years old, used one and one-half years, very good condition, $300. Call 776-1820. (21-24)

YAMAHA 500—faring, many extras, very good condition, $900. Call 776-3760, keep trying. (21-24)

17" COLOR TV, almost new, $210. Phone 539-5081 after 6:00 p.m. (21-24)

COMPLETE STEREO; color TV. Price negotiable. Owner leaving. Call 537-9168. (22-24)

TWO TICKETS to WSU game. Good location, Section 7. Call 539-7606, ask for Deanne. (22)

BERETTA 12 gauge "silver hawk," 28" modified and full, 2¾" chamber. Call 1-456-8472 after 6:00 p.m. (22-24)

SET OF 15" Rally wheels, complete. Call 539-9442. (22-24)

FOR SALE—J.C. Penney 4.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, two years old. Like new. Call 539-7593. (22-26)

KING SIZE bed (complete), $100. Round 'Papa San' chair, $100. Sears 19" color portable, $175. Call 539-6808 after 6:00 p.m. (22-24)

ROLL BAR, side rails, custom fit tarp, for short bed Chevy pickup, $125. Call 539-0596. (22-24)

KENMORE WASHER, needs repair, make offer. Call 537-9314. (22-24)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share spacious two bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, carpeted, fireplace. $165 month plus one-half utilities. Four blocks from campus. Call evenings, 537-1633. (17-24)

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished two-bedroom apartment, $155 a month, plus one-half electric costs. Underclassman preferred. Call Tim at 539-3549. (22-29)

FOUND

WOMAN'S GLASSES found on Campus Bulletin table in Kedzie Hall. Identify in Kedzie 103. (20-22)

KEYS FOUND in men's restroom, Holtz Hall, September 14th. Contact Career Planning and Placement, 532-6506 to identify and claim. (20-22)

A 1982 Student Football Season Ticket: Section 24, Row 2, Seat 23. Call 539-1011 after 4:00 p.m. to claim. (21-23)

JOHN BRADEN—Call Aella at Foods and Nutrition 532-5548 Monday-Thursday between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. Concerning your wallet. (21-23)

TAPEPLAYER IN Room 140, Call Hall. Please identify in Room 139, Call Hall. (22-24)

COAT IN Call Hall, 202. Identify in Room 139. (22-24)

KEYS FOUND outside Kedzie 106. Identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (22-24)

WANTED

A THAI student is needed to teach me Thai language. Ready to pay. Call 776-5545. (19-23)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to babysit my Kindergartener Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m.-noon, October 4-29. Two blocks from campus. Call 776-0671. (19-22)

WANTED: ONE ticket to KSU-KU game. Call Kathy—532-3343. (21-23)

TICKETS FOR WSU game. Call 532-3922. (21-23)

TO FORM car pool with daily commuters from Junction City. Contact Mark, 1-238-8030. (22-24)

TUTOR-COUNSELORS: Tutor high school students at day and evening sessions. Must be work study eligible. Minimum 2.5 GPA with a strong subject area. Upperclassmen preferred. Call Upward Bound for more information (532-6497). (22-23)

TWO TICKETS for WSU game this Saturday. Call Mark at 539-3050. (22-24)

PERSONAL

OLIVIA NEWTON-John at K.S.U.—We all agree that you've got to be the best looking woman on the whole K-State campus! Who are you? What's it like to be so beautiful? Tons of love, One Of Your Many Admirers. (22)

CB CRESCENT Controller—I will always remember and enjoy the memories we've shared. You will always be my friend. Love, L.T. (22)

KAPPA DELTAS—Julie, Susan, Jane, Paula and Caroline: Thanks for your outstanding contribution to our scavenger hunt. Go to K's Friday night, and we'll pay you back. Love, Dave and Bob. (22)

JIM—THESE past six months have been such fun, (the beach, the sand, walking hand-in-hand, the park, the tree, the parties, the movies, etc. . . .) and I want you to know that I'll always love ya, hon!! Happy 6th month Anniversary, Michele. (22)

BOGNER BOYS—In the bushes, through the caves, and over the bumps the jungle was Grrrreat! Girl Scouts honor. Signed, the cheese lovers. P.S. Next time don't rip our clothes so much. (22)

MARLATT SNUGGLEBUNNIES: From checkpoint to checkpoint; navigational errors—you might take time but you always find your way; kidnapped animals; soggy/sweats; partyin' night and day with no PWL's; close encounters on the sandy kind; and generating body heat—you guys know how to do it right! Thanks for the memories—hope to make more next year! The Boyd Cuties. (22)

TIMMY, JIMMY, Jeffy: Stayin' at the penthouse keepin' "hot": Do you know who you're sleepin' with?" Broken beds not made for a threesome; "Let's sleep the other way, it's longer." Bedmate abuse and blanket tug-a-war; Amaretto and Frosted Flakes; community shower; body massages; "Kathy knows how!"; Whose got the nasal problem?"; Love the positions, but, Tim, is it really adjustable?; Saved by the bell! Eight is definitely enough!!! Love, Kathi, Miri, Kathy, Carla, Brooke. (22)

G-PHIS Jodi and Shawna—Saturday is coming, you're lucky we're your dates. We won't tell where we're going. But we promise it'll be great! (22)

PAUL BRUEGGER—Glad I met you. You're a doll! Wanna play "99"? Call 776-6220. Ann. (22)

MONTY JOE: Thinking of you. Have a happy 21st! D & M & Mitzi. (22)

PI PHI Roadside Crew—Thanks for a great time. You were fantastic ditch dates. We'll have to do it again some time! Snakes. (22)

ORBIT—BOCKERS Two was excellent, and so was the party. Being chit-faced was a fry, hope to do it again soon.—Thanks-Mis. (22)

STEVE—HAPPY 21st Birthday! Good luck on your tests. Thanks for the super special weekend. LY, Ann. (22)

(Continued on page 19)

RP
IF YOU HAVE NOT ALREADY DONE SO
Please pick up your 1982 Royal Purple in the Student Publications Office, Kedzie 103 between 8 and 5 Monday through Friday
If you did not purchase a book and would still like to, a limited supply is available in Kedzie 103.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
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Serving Times: 8 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4 p.m.-7 p.m.
1021 Denison Ave.
ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES
Proceeds go to the Regional Crisis Center and other ECM Service Projects

(Continued from page 18)

BOBBY Y.—Be sure to catch tonight's showing of a mid-summer night's fountain dream. S.X.S. (22)

AD PI Sneakers . . . I went to Kite's without a clue that you planned to bring me along too. My Mom and Dad came in a hurry and where did they find me, at Mother's Worry and headed for Missouri. At the Twilight Zone I did get buzzed and only you know the things I have never done. You all are out of sight and know how to treat a senior right. Thanks for kidnapping me! Love, Medill-What?? (22)

KITTEN—THE B and A was fun but the Veg will be better if you keep your drink in your cap, and your memory intact. Love, Not-drunk-yet. (22)

BRIDGETT C.—Have you guessed me, we shall see, for tonight at dinner revealed I will be! This week has been fun, but the best is yet to come. This waiting I really do hate, because you and I as Pansy Pals sure do rate. See ya tonight! Love, P.P. (22)

T.B.—THESE sixteen months have been great, thanks! (I got the right day, Wop!) Love you, Idums. (22)

ALPHA CHIS Bucky and Bucky: The formal was fine, the rumble was great, and as our dates you two were first rate. We hope you enjoyed the parties just fine, you know that we'd do it with you any time. Bruce and Kevin. (22)

DEB ALLEN: The sorghum is itchy, the millet is tall, the E.T. lab wishes you, the best birthday of all! E.T. (22)

ADPi Pleebs—The Actives barely had a peek, for it was your awesome pledge class that took their sneak! I'll never forget the code word, "Housebills" for it was that, which gave us our thrills! You guys are so special to me! LY, V.P. (22)

HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATE POSITION for waitress/waiter. Morning shift from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. No phone calls accepted. Apply in person at Raoul's Aggieville, 1108 Laramie. (22-25)

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MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-28)

TYPING—$1.00/page, fast service, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller, 537-0642. (1-28)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (3-28)

RESUMES PROFESSIONALLY written or edited. Word Processing available. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (10tf)

TYPING—$1.00 per page. Satisfaction guaranteed, 15 years experience. Please call 539-6528 evenings. (17-39)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19tf)

EDDIE RODRIGUEZ (Shamriguez) Magic Shows for conventions, banquets and parties. Call 776-1990. (20-24)

WILL DO typing—Efficient reliable service. Very reasonable rates. Call collect after 5:00 p.m., rural Manhattan, (913) 293-4432. Ask for Lisa. (20-24)

D.J.—FOR all occasions. Parties, dances. Great sound, great price. Experience. Call Jeff, 537-9896. (21-24)

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JONATHAN BRADFORD

by Mark Shaw



GARFIELD®

by Jim Davis



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Border on
5 Fabulous bird
8 Venetian magistrate
12 Simple
13 "Once — While"
14 Wicked
15 Jewish feast
17 Tissue
18 Sculptured likeness
19 "The Magic Flute" and "Aida"
21 Behave
22 Perennial TV hit
23 Nigerian
26 Daughter of Loki
28 Pilfer
31 Sheltered inlet
33 God of the underworld
35 Rational
36 Anoint: old style
38 Greek letter
40 Beaver edifice
41 Pro —
43 Mountain on Crete
45 A rag
47 Discharging
51 Jai —
52 Used in hash
54 Character in "The Mikado"
55 Before
56 "The — Love" (Gershwin)
57 Paradise
58 "To — With Love"
59 Dill plant

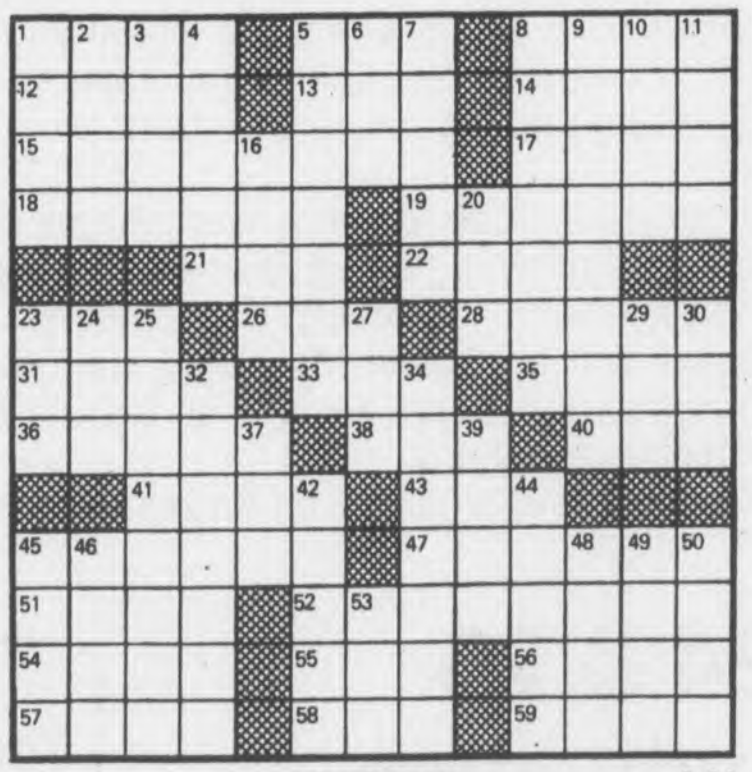
DOWN
1 Elec. units
2 Pulsation
3 One of the Bears
4 Seed covering
5 Fastened firmly
6 Undivided
7 A shot in billiards
8 Abhors
9 Cost of operation
10 River in Arizona
11 Greek underground
16 Cry of pain
20 Dance step
23 River in Brazil
24 — voyage
25 Catch up with
27 Told by Ananias
29 Miscellany
30 Space module
32 Exaltation
34 More rigid
37 French season
39 Entrance
42 French city
44 Fragrance
45 Capture
46 Alodium
48 "The Terrible"
49 Hawaiian goose
50 Sand
53 Son of Gad

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

I	G	O	R	■	E	S	P	■	P	R	A	M
M	A	R	A	■	M	O	A	■	L	A	R	A
P	L	A	N	T	E	R	S	■	A	G	A	R
S	A	N	■	I	R	A	■	E	N	E	M	Y
■	■	■	P	L	Y	■	A	N	T	■	■	■
S	T	I	L	T	■	G	R	A	S	P	E	D
H	O	R	A	■	D	A	M	■	M	A	R	E
E	M	E	N	D	E	D	■	B	E	R	R	Y
■	■	■	T	U	N	■	Y	E	N	■	■	■
S	T	A	L	E	■	P	E	A	■	P	R	O
P	E	R	I	■	P	L	A	N	T	A	I	N
O	L	A	F	■	O	A	R	■	A	N	T	E
T	A	L	E	■	I	N	N	■	B	E	E	R

9-22

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 9-22

PKOO KOHWLOAPH: N MWPO NAL N MWPPOA

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CAN GIRLS MEET GEOMETRISTS IN SOCIAL CIRCLES?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals E.

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BEDROOM FARCE—A play about sex without any. The K-State Players will be presenting this comedy Oct. 7, 8, and 9. Tickets are $3 for the public and $2 for students, available at the ticket office in Ahearn, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and at McCain Box Office Monday-Saturday at 12:00 noon thru 5:00 p.m. (20-24)

THE PARK and Recreation Department in City Park is taking registration for zoo docents (volunteers). Three seperate classes on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be starting October 12. For more information call Diane at 537-2093. (20-22)

ASSOCIATION OF Adult Students Returning To School. Hayride 6:00 p.m., October 1, Friday, Gumbo Hill $2/Head. Come to meeting for more information. (22)

ATTENTION

COSTUME RENTAL, all kinds, sizes, eras for parties, plays, theater. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (1-30)

COSTUMES GALORE! New shipment in. Have all accessories and makeup. Reservations under way for Halloween. Make yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (19-49)

"CHRISTMAS IN September" boutique. September 20-26; 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. and 7:00-9:00 p.m.; 3434 Chimney Rock. Paulette Schaller's Wheat Weavings; Shauna Pollmann's charming and unique sewn items; Susie Kayler's dough ornaments. (20-24)

FINANCIAL AID!! We guarantee to find scholarships, grants you're eligible to receive. Application materials—$1.00. Financial Aid Finder, Box 1053-CE, Fairfield, IA 52556. (20-27)

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PERSONS INTERESTED in forming a backgammon club for Manhattan, KSU, and the surrounding areas should contact Jay Elewitz at 539-5216 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays or join our first meeting on Wednesday, October 6th, 8:00 p.m. at Roger's Tavern, 217 Poyntz. (22)

HAPPY TAN has a new old price. Our $35 membership is back, so come in and get your tan today. Call 776-8080. (22-29)

NOTICES

TOM T. Hall Benefit Concert tickets available in room 124, Seaton Hall. Ask for Arlene. (21-22)

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There seems to be a growing sense of confusion and uncertainty among many about the Christian life. Some have been maimed by unhelpful teaching. Some have been discouraged after various false starts, and are therefore unsure how to begin again. Others have kept the Christian faith at arm's length because of the negative, anti-human emphasis they have seen. Still others have crashed from a super-spiritual high and have wondered whether they can ever pick themselves up again.

The Seminar will include lectures, workshops, discussions on subjects such as the Pursuit of Fulfillment, Being Human, The Christian in Government Self-Affirmation and Self-Denial, Creativity: My Thinking, Choosing and Acting Counts.

The speakers will be Susan Macauley, daughter of Dr. Francis Schaeffer, Christian theological philosophy as well as Ronald Macauley, her husband, Aldo Middleman, and Greg Putchard.

Sessions will begin at 6:00 p.m. on Friday and resume at 9:00 a.m. Saturday.

Sept. 24 & 25
McCain Auditorium

For more information
Call 776-2126 or 539-1373

This ad sponsored by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Icthus, Baptist Student Union, Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, Navigators.

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Today at the table in the Union
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Kansas State
Collegian

Thursday, Sept. 23, 1982
Volume 89, Number 23

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Columnist retraces diplomat's tracks



Staff/John Sleezer

Reeves press conference... Columnist Richard Reeves talks with reporters before an All-University Convocation.

By ALAN STOLFUS
Collegian Reporter

Americans are the same people today as those Alexis de Tocqueville met on his journey 150 years ago.

That was one of the findings Richard Reeves made after traveling the same route through America as de Tocqueville did in the 1830s.

Reeves, a syndicated political columnist who also writes for the New Yorker magazine and has written five books, spoke Wednesday in an All-University Convocation to about 600 people in McCain Auditorium.

"After going through the trip, I came to the conclusion that we are the same people as those in 1831. We have the same fears, same hopes, same ambitions," he said.

Even though the country has changed "enormously" since de Tocqueville's visit, people are the same in Alaska as the rest of the country, he said.

Reeves spoke on his latest book, "American Journey," in which he retraces the journey de Tocqueville took in 1831. Tocqueville was a French diplomat who left France during the French Revolution and came to the United States under the pretense of studying American prisons, Reeves said. After the trip, de Tocqueville wrote "Democracy in America."

"At the New York Times, I learned there were great rewards from putting depth into stories about politics," he said, and there began using quotes from de Tocqueville's book. From this came an interest to "find out who was this guy and put it (the book) in historical perspective."

"Because I showed an unnatural interest, someone told me that de Toc-

(See REEVES, p. 8)

Mill employee charged with 2 arson counts

From staff and wire reports

A Manhattan Milling Co. employee was arrested and charged Wednesday with two counts of arson in connection with a fire that destroyed the company's 103-year-old structure on Saturday.

Carlie Ray Moss, 28, was charged with two counts of arson before Riley County Associate District Judge Harlan Graham, said Riley County Police Department Capt. Larry Woodyard.

Moss was arrested shortly after midnight Tuesday and is being held in Riley County Jail on $10,000 bond, Deputy Fire Chief Larry Reese said.

Moss is also being charged with arson for a fire which occurred July 24 and destroyed a storage building at 223 Yuma St., resulting in a $150,000 loss, Reese said.

Moss's brother Arlie was convicted in March 1981 of setting a fire that destroyed the Ramey Bros. Lumber Co., which had been located on Third Street beside the grain milling building, according to County Attorney Robert Socolofsky. The May 3, 1980, fire at the lumber company was responsible for about $1 million damages, Socolofsky said.

Manhattan firefighters responded to the Manhattan Milling Co. fire at 107 Pierre St. shortly after receiving an anonymous tip on a citizens band radio at 8:42 p.m. Saturday.

Reese said a witness was reported to have seen Moss in the vicinity of the mill around the time of the fire's origin. Upon questioning, Moss made certain statements that led police to believe he was involved.

State fire inspectors, in cooperation with the Manhattan Fire Department and RCPD, first found signs of arson at the site Sunday afternoon, he said.

Investigations have pinpointed the fire's origin to the old elevator building located south of the main limestone structure of the Manhattan Milling Co., Reese said.

"It is our belief that a flammable liquid was used to accelerate the spread of the fire," Reese said.

Recent damage estimates, which include the loss of the mill's building and equipment, total $750,000, he said.

That total does not include the loss of feed stored in the elevator and damage to approximately 150 new vehicles owned by Dick Edwards Lincoln-Mercury Inc. which were parked nearby.

Authorities would not discuss possible motives for the fires.

Arab students assemble to protest

Protesting the killing of civilians in a west Beirut camp and the "broken agreement" signed by the United States and Israel, which was to guarantee the safety of Palestinian civilians as they returned to their homes, the Organization of Arab Students gathered between the Union and Seaton Hall for a peaceful demonstration Wednesday.

"We are protesting what went on in Lebanon, to show our outrage for the massacre which took place and the slaughter of innocent Palestinians," Reem Mutwalli, vice president of the organization, said.

In a letter Mutwalli handed out to students who passed by, the Israelis were charged with moving into west Beirut and ignoring their agreement with the United States and the credibility of the American government in supplying arms to Israel was questioned.

"We want to get as much support from the American public to join their voices to ours in condemnation of the massacre and the invasion of Beirut," Mutwalli said.

Ali Alaman, president of the Organization of Arab Students, said the demonstration was comprised of mostly Arab students, though there were also a few Iranian students who joined the group displaying signs and passing out information.

Alaman said the group of demonstrators was "trying to get a point across" about Israeli aggression and "after that, is would be up to the people" to believe it or not.



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Quiet protest... Members of the Organization of Arab Students displayed signs and flags between the Union and Seaton Hall in a peaceful demonstration Wednesday.

Inside

"DAY OF ABSENCE" is a reverse minstrel show which centers on racial separation and the stereotyping of blacks and whites. The show will be presented by the Ebony Theater and K-State Players in the Purple Masque Theatre in shows tonight, Friday and in two shows on Saturday. See p. 12.

EVER WONDER WHY the University does not have an art gallery? Lack of resources is the major reason. Although not centralized, many pieces of valuable art can be found throughout the campus. See p. 7.

WITH ELECTIONS only 6 weeks away, candidates for the 2nd District Congressional seat, Republican Morris Kay and Democrat Jim Slattery, join the ranks of politicians vying for the votes. For interviews, see p. 11.

Woman administers CPR to engineering sophomore

A K-State student was taken to the intensive care unit of St. Mary Hospital Wednesday after losing consciousness while sitting in a lounge in Seaton Hall.

Simon A. Enemaduku, junior in civil engineering, was listed in critical and unstable condition Wednesday night after losing consciousness in Seaton at 8:09 a.m.

After Enemaduku lost consciousness, Brenda Merryman, typist for the Engineering Experiment Station and a certified cardio-pulminary resuscitation instructor, was called from her office to lend assistance.

"When I got to him, he was breathing on his own, but after a while he stopped and I gave him mouth to mouth. He began breathing on his own again, but then quit breathing altogether and I had to start CPR," Merryman said.

Dr. Thoman Ryan of Lafene Student Health Center arrived at that time and helped Merryman administer CPR until an ambulance arrived.

A hospital spokesman said Enemaduku has had a history of heart problems, but that a diagnosis of the exact cause of his unconsciousness is still pending.

Federal legislation halts 4-day national rail strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan signed emergency legislation late Wednesday that ends the nationwide rail strike, saying the action was "imperative ... to protect the jobs" of a million Americans.

By administration estimates, the four-day walkout already had put nearly a half million people out of work. And Reagan declared that if the strike were to continue, it could cost the economy "close to $1 billion a day."

The president's signature came just hours after the House passed the measure 383-17.

Reagan said he would prefer for government to stay out of the labor dispute, but the mandated settlement was necessary to "protect the jobs of our people and keep both factories and farms at work."

The Senate had approved the measure by voice vote Tuesday night. It imposes a a contract settlement on the locomotive engineers' union and the rail industry, thus ending the walkout.

The Brotherhood of Lococomotive Engineers, whose 26,000 members struck early Sunday, is expected to abide by the decree. A union spokesman, John McCombs, said "Most of the engineers should be back (to work) within 24 hours."

Reagan, in his brief statement, said that "within 10 days, steel plants and additional auto factories would begin to close," if the strike were to continue. "By far the most important consideration for me is jobs. If this strike were prolonged, nearly a million Americans would face a threat of unemployment."

"We cannot afford such losses," he declared.

He added, "Our economy must stay on the track of recovery. If the strike were to continue, it could cost the American economy close to $1 billion a day."

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The Brotherhood of Lococomotive Engineers, whose 26,000 members struck

(See STRIKE, back page)

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL applications are available in the Student Government Services (SGS) office in the Union. Deadline is Sept. 29.

GRADUATE STUDENT information booklets will be distributed to departments Friday. Check with your department office.

PEER SEX EDUCATORS, a program of sexuality education and counseling services, is still accepting applications. Information is available at Holton Hall Counseling Center. Training will be from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

STUDENT TEACHERS for spring 1983 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Bluemont 18 before Saturday.

K-STATE AMBASSADOR applications are available in Anderson 104A and are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

TODAY

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 116.

KSDB-FM 88.1 will air "Jam the Box" program with Malcolm Briggs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

SPANISH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1. All levels of Spanish students are welcome.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE ATHENA will meet at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house at 9:15 p.m. and will go to Aggieville after the meeting. All new pledges are to attend.

KSU PHILOSOPHY CLUB will have an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. in Eisenhower 212. All students are welcome.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE APHELION ROSE will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house. Officers will meet at 8:15 p.m.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Republican Headquarters.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene 19.

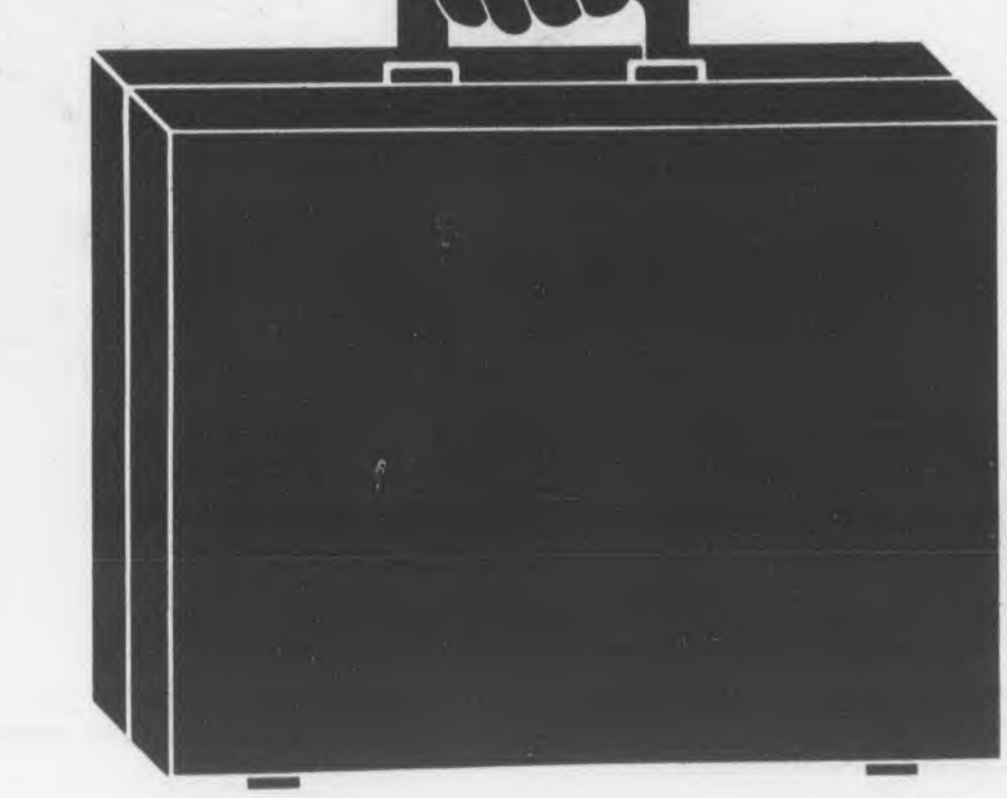
QUESTION-AND-ANSWER SESSION for the $20,000 Truman Scholarship Competition will be at 9:30 a.m. in Union 204. All sophomores with an interest in public service in government are welcome.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John B. Carey at 9:30 a.m. in Call 206. The dissertation topic is "Effects of Cage Type and Feeding Level on Laying Performance and Feeding Behavior of Several Commercial Strains of Egg-Type Chickens."

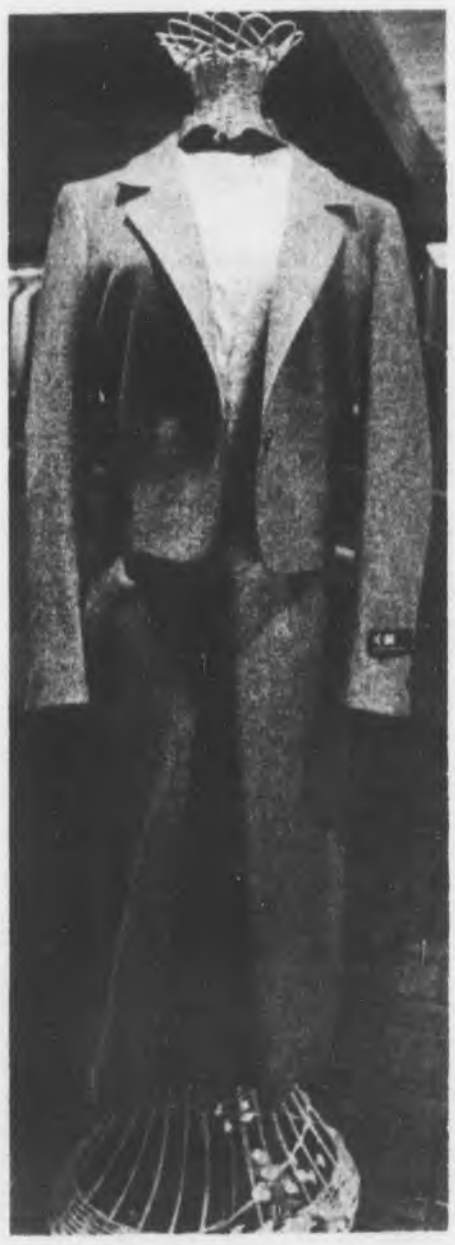
PLANT SALE from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston, will be sponsored by Big Lakes Developmental Center. Proceeds from the sale will go to the Big Lakes Horticultural Therapy Program.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

GM plant in Kansas City to reopen quickly

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The General Motors Leeds assembly plant, closed Wednesday because of a nationwide strike by railroad engineers, was to reopen today following the passage of emergency legislation ordering the strikers back to work, a GM spokesman said.

James Farmer, GM assistant regional manager for public relations, said 1,850 of the plant's workers, laid off temporarily Wednesday, would be back at work by 6 a.m.

The GM Fairfax assembly plant in Kansas City, Kan., remained open, although there had been some concern before President Reagan signed the legislation Wednesday that it would be forced to close soon.

Man charged with threatening life of judge

WICHITA — A South Carolina man was charged Wednesday with threatening the life of a Wichita federal bankruptcy judge.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jack Williams filed the charge in U.S. District Court against J. Don Shelton of Greenville, S.C. Shelton reportedly has a pending claim of about $100,000 in a case being heard by Bankruptcy Judge Robert B. Morton.

The charge alleges that Shelton called U.S. District Judge Frank G. Theis of Arkansas City by telephone and told him to tell Morton he would be dead by Sept. 30 if Shelton didn't get his money.

According to an affidavit attached to the charge, Morton told the FBI that he got a call from Shelton at about 11:30 p.m. Sept. 13 during which Shelton said: "Now I want you to get this straight, so write it down. Unless I get my money by Sept. 30, you will be dead. I don't care if the FBI or KBI (Kansas Bureau of Investigation) is notified."

The charge carries a maximum penalty of a $1,000 fine and five years in prison.

Study says gallstone surgery often unneeded

BOSTON — Gallstone operations, now performed on 500,000 Americans each year, are unnecessary unless the stones cause pain, a study concludes.

The study found that the vast majority of people with stones go through life without problems. If the stones eventually cause trouble, they can then be removed safely with surgery.

Most of the 123 people who participated in the study were white men. The researchers limited their advice to that group, but they said the results were the same for the small number of women studied.

Judge said discard the gum – not 'gun'

SEATTLE — As a Seattle police officer stepped forward in a courtroom to be placed under oath for testimony, Judge Rosselle Pekelis noticed he was chewing gum.

Not wanting to embarrass him, the judge said softly, "Would you just put your gum in the basket?" and pointed to a nearby wastebasket.

"In the basket?" the officer asked.

"Yes, in the basket," the judge said.

"There's garbage in there," he said.

"Yes, I know," she said.

With a shrug, the puzzled officer unsnapped his holster and began to remove his revolver.

"I think he thinks you mean his gun instead of his gum," King County Superior Court bailiff Nancy Hicks whispered to the judge.

Pekelis clarified her request — after laughter from the jury box died down — and the trial continued.

Physician charged with 36 counts of rape

COLUMBUS, Ohio — An "outstanding physician" who was caught in two women's apartment with surgical gloves and a ski mask was charged Wednesday with breaking in and raping dozens of women in their homes.

Dr. Edward Franklin Jackson Jr., a 38-year-old internist who had served on a hospital board, was indicted by a Franklin County grand jury on 36 counts of rape and 46 counts of aggravated burglary. The crimes took place over a period of seven years.

Authorities said a man who looks like Jackson was imprisoned five years ago for two of the attacks, and a prosecutor said he thought the prisoner would now be freed.

AMA gives polling help to two legislators

WASHINGTON — Using a little-noticed provision of the election law, the American Medical Association has given public opinion polling help to two Missouri House members facing tough re-election fights.

Reps. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., and Bill Emerson, R-Mo., were among 36 House candidates who got polling data from the AMA, which is embroiled in a congressional lobbying fight to make its members exempt from federal regulation.

In spending $381,000 on congressional district polls during the current election season, the AMA has made use of a campaign finance rule that allows the value of polls to be heavily depreciated. Under the rule, the AMA can in effect offer a candidate more support than would be legal if it just gave cash.

Weather

Those of you wearing your new wool sweaters will probably be a little warm by this afternoon. Skies will be partly cloudy, highs will be in the mid- to upper-70s, lows upper-40s to mid-50s, winds from the southwest.

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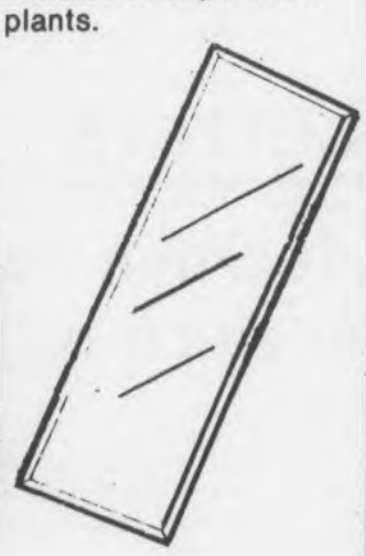


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Opinions

Swift action saves K-State student

Seaton Hall was the site of a near tragedy Wednesday morning.

Simon Enemaduku, sophomore in civil engineering, lost consciousness and fell from a chair in the Seaton lounge. He was given cardio-pulminary resuscitation by Brenda Merryman, a CPR instructor who works in the engineering experiment station in Seaton.

While Merryman was giving CPR to Enemaduku, someone hurried off to Lafene Student Health Center for help.

They must have forgotten the usual Lafene policy of not responding to medical situations outside of the center.

The Lafene staff must have forgotten, too, because Dr. Thomas Ryan returned to aide Merryman in adminstering artificial respiration. Enemaduku was reported in critical and unstable condition at St. Mary Hospital's intensive care unit.

Although Lafene is not staffed or equipped to handle house calls or travel outside the clinic — doctors must travel on foot and there is no medical equipment to handle emergencies — a doctor was dispatched swiftly and in contrast to normal procedures of not making calls outside the center.

"We will respond to anything we feel we can help before the ambulance gets there," Robert Tout, director of Lafene, said later.

Both Merryweather and Dr. Ryan are to be praised for their swift action in dealing with a life-threatening situation.

Leslie Frost
Opinions Editor



College Press Service

"LORDY, WHO EVER SAID BANKING WAS A DULL BUSINESS?!"

Letters

Abortion enables poor to catch up with goals

Editor,
(Re: Jason Lopez)

You fail to see the complexity of those hardships you refer to. How do you propose we stop the extreme poverty and consequently the lack of education for entire generations of peoples?

What would you do if you were 14 years old, poor and pregnant? If you practiced what you suggest, you would have a ninth-grade education and a six-year-old learning about the U.S. democracy.

There would be no journalism for you, Mr. Lopez. Statistics indicate that you would have at least one more child. Like so many others, you would never be able to catch up with your goals. Stop hiding behind your righteous act when you do not face the hardships or do anything to prevent them.

Debbie Bradford
senior in pre-law

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Deanna Hutchison, Editor
Bill Morosco, Advertising Manager



John Works

Close the books, look at the world

Experiences, decisions, and problems play a vital role in four years of college at K-State. Just ask anyone who has been through it all.

I was one of those people who had purple painted on me before I graduated from high school. My cousins and parents had attended K-State, and after all, it's tradition!

I could tell the years were going to be exciting from the June orientation. I was meeting a lot of new and interesting people, I was far away from home and I thought I was "cool" because I learned a new dance called the "gator."

I was ready to start school, graduate in four years and be quickly employed. Right? Wrong.

I may have been ready to step forward in the college frontier, but I was far from being ready to graduate in four years and quickly find a job.

SO WHAT WERE the problems? Quite simply, I didn't know how to study and never was really made to. This was not the only problem. The other was my major, or maybe I should say, my lack of one.

I'm in my sixth year at K-State. I've gone through general business, management, agricultural economics, animal science and industry, agriculture special with a non-degree classification, and finally journalism and mass communications. Perhaps an appropriate nickname for me would be "Major-Changer".

At any rate, I am familiar with the drop-add policy and the change of curriculum slips. Neither are fun and sometimes both can be used as a source of escape from the real problem.

Were my changes necessary? Was I just trying to escape from a class or a hard semester? Did I like my major? These were all questions that played a role in my decisions to change majors.

IT SEEMS TO me there is a real difference between facing class responsibilities and facing a decision regarding your academic and job future.

So let me address the "major-changers." I suggest that you strive to find your stress and tolerance levels. Know how far you can push yourself without placing too much of a burden on your shoulders. Make a realistic commitment to what you can handle in a semester and stay with it. Don't look at major changes as a way to escape problems. Other majors have nasty classes too. Take it from a guy who's been there.

However, if you find yourself bored all the time, constantly frustrated with classes, and just basically not interested, then maybe a major change is what's right for you.

BUT PERHAPS YOU'RE like me and just not really sure what you want to do. Are doughnut runs and pizza parties a frequent occurrence? Does cleaning the house, doing laundry and dishes make for an exciting day? Maybe you're one of a bunch of people who are wondering if they'll ever stumble on that right major or right job.

Yeah, I'm frustrated and a little mad at myself that it's taken so long to get to the purple and white doors marked EXIT. But then, it hasn't all been in waste either.

I've sat in my corner and taken all of the jokes about pensions and professional students. Most of my jokers, though, have never seen a United States president or watched their college men's basketball team nearly defeat the number one team in the nation.

Perhaps you think I'm neglecting or not counting the people who have left K-State with high honors in four years. If that's the case, then you're wrong. Many of the finest students who have passed through this campus deserve recognition for meeting their challenges and marching on to the "real world." These people have something to feel good about and my hat is off to them.

HOWEVER, NOT ALL of us have the sparkling grade-point average or the dignified status positions that demand public attention. Not all of us, for whatever reason, will make it quickly through in four years.

Sometimes I think people on this campus place too much emphasis on education. That's easy to do, you know. This is an educational institution for higher learning.

I'm not opposed to those of you who can handle getting out in four years. In fact, I think it's great. But listen to these thoughts.

Is it really worth all of the extra time burdens to get out in four years? Are you still going to have time to notice all the animals and plants around you? Are you going to have time to chat with that special guy or girl when you go strolling thrugh campus? Remember, you're only going through this college thing once.

After questioning several of my friends who attended K-State, I have come to the conclusion that many of them consider more than half of their education that of learning how to get along with all sorts of people and learning how to handle responsibility.

If this is true of most of us, then I think that "major changers" who feel upset because we haven't kept pace with the rest of the crowd, would do well to hang in there and keep trying. Remember, there's more to life than books.

(Editor's note: John Works is a senior in journalism and mass communications.)



Craig Weatherford

Guest Columnist

In support of Reagan's talk

I am writing this in response to all the criticism, crying and whining that has been displayed about President Reagan, his administration and their policies.

First, I would like to correct Leslie Frost when she wrote Sept. 9 that Reagan "opted to ignore issues by closing off all avenues of communication with the students." It seems to me that Reagan has left at least one avenue open, that being the U.S. Postal Service. Anybody who is willing to take time out of their busy schedule to express a concern for the direction of this country will undoubtedly receive a reply.

If that is not communication then I don't know what is.

Also annoying me is the confusion people have about Reagan's speech. They want to know why he didn't speak about foreign affairs, the economy as it is today, the federal budget and the many other problems that are challenging America.

LOUIS HERMAN WANTS to know what we learned, what was the educational part of Reagan's speech. Well, we learned a little bit about ourselves. We learned that the problems this country is facing are all our problems, not just Washington's. Reagan taught us something this University is not teaching us, that is that we, the people of America, have within us "a deep well of goodness, strength and inner peace that can carry America forward."

Reagan reminded us that we are "one nation, under God, with liberty and justice for all." How many instructors on this campus have done that? I never had one who did.

YET I BELIEVE THE most important thing Reagan taught us was that we are losing control of our country and ourselves. Reagan stated that, "Everything we're (his administration) trying to do — from eliminating wasteful spending, to reducing tax rates, returning power and resources to states and communities, and honoring the roles of families, churches and schools — boils down to putting you, the American people, back in charge of your country again." How many of us knew we are not in charge of our country?

We should be proud to finally have a president willing to take a stand, willing to do whatever it takes to put democracy back into the hands of those it was designed for. Every day someone says "government needs to do this, be in control of that, provide jobs for the people, help the poor, take from the rich..." How many of us have said something to that effect?

WELL, FRIENDS, there is a system that does all that, a system that guarantees a person a job, a system that takes from the rich, one that guarantees all people are to be treated equally. There exists a system that is in control of all the things somebody thinks a government should be in control of. Did you know that that system has got its act so together that they know what you will be doing with your life long before you graduate from high school?

All the decisions concerning your life have been made. You need not even think, because they do that for you as well.

PRESIDENT REAGAN'S VISIT was a much needed one. He reminded us that our democratic system is a unique one, one that cannot be found anywhere else in the world. We should support his efforts to put our government back into the hands of the people it was designed for. We must support him for America to survive. The greater the difficulty, the greater the glory.

The former president of the Chamber of Commerce, Jay Van Andel, when asked why he chose to take a year's leave of absence from a billion-dollar-a-year industry to become involved in America's government, replied, "Because I don't want my grandchildren to sit down with me when I'm 65 and open up the history books and look in there and say, 'Granddaddy, we read today about a thing called freedom, and we asked the teacher what it was, but she was only 30 or 35 and she said, 'I don't know, I wasn't around when it was there.' And they tried to explain it in the book, Granddaddy, but they couldn't.'"

Those who will take the time to look into Reagan's speech will find an educational message. It may not be lying on the surface, but it is in there.

And hopefully, President Reagan and his successors will eliminate the need for our children and grandchildren to someday say, "Where were you when freedom died?"

(Editor's note: Craig Weatherford is a junior in information systems.)

Letters

Israeli support should be diverted

Editor,

The Zionist invaders of Lebanon were not satisfied with their record of terror, death and destruction that they inflicted on the Palestinian and Lebanese inhabitants of Lebanon since their invasion began on June 6, 1982. Although the statistics are overwhelming (40,000 casualties and 500,000 homeless), the current Zionist rulers of Israel obviously did not think that what was done so far is enough. So they added another brutal crime to their inhumane record. Last week at least 1,500 unarmed civilian Palestinians (men, women and children) were murdered in cold blood in two refugee camps on the southern edges of West Beirut.

Every American citizen has a moral responsibility for this massacre because those innocent victims were killed with American bullets fired from American guns, that are paid for with your tax money.

In these days of severe economic difficulties, unemployment and budget cuts, the U.S. government gives Israel $2.7 billion a year in military and economic aid which amounts to a gift of $675 per year for every citizen of Israel. This costs U.S. taxpayers about $50 a year for a family of four (according to David R. Francis, the business editor of the Christian Science Monitor).

I urge all the peace-loving American people to express their feelings of dismay and outrage to President Reagan and to their representatives in Congress about the Zionist crimes in Lebanon and to ask them to cut the American aid to Israel and to divert the money to the victims of this Zionist aggression.

A.A. Durar
graduate student in agronomy

Blame lies on many for massacre

Editor,

The Israeli government of Menachem Begin should bear partial responsibility for the massacre of innocent Palestinian people. I cannot sit by and refuse to comment on the brutal holocaust in which the world must share blame.

Who else should share responsibility for this massacre? The blame transcends borders, regions and continents. For years, hatred bred more hatred. Years of attrition and violent attacks into Israel helped elevate Menachem Begin and his hawkish party to power. Can the PLO refuse responsibility? The killings and massacres of innocents in Munich and at Kiryat Shemona in Israel attest to the PLO's indiscriminate targets. The PLO's crimes as well as Israel's should not be forgotten. Where was the righteous indignation of the Soviet Union after Kiryat Shemona? Where was the righteous indignation of Christians after seven nations swore to destroy Israel? The Muslim Community Association of Manhattan passed out flyers headlining another Israeli crime. Where was their righteous indignation after President-elect Bashir Gemayel was murdered? And lastly, where was their righteous indignation when the PLO set up shop in Lebanon years ago which started the civil war in an otherwise peaceful country?

Sure Israel deserves partial blame, for that matter we as a nation deserve it too. But we must realize that what happened in the Sabia refugee camp and the motive did not develop overnight. All sides are at fault.

Ron Zerrer
junior in political science and history

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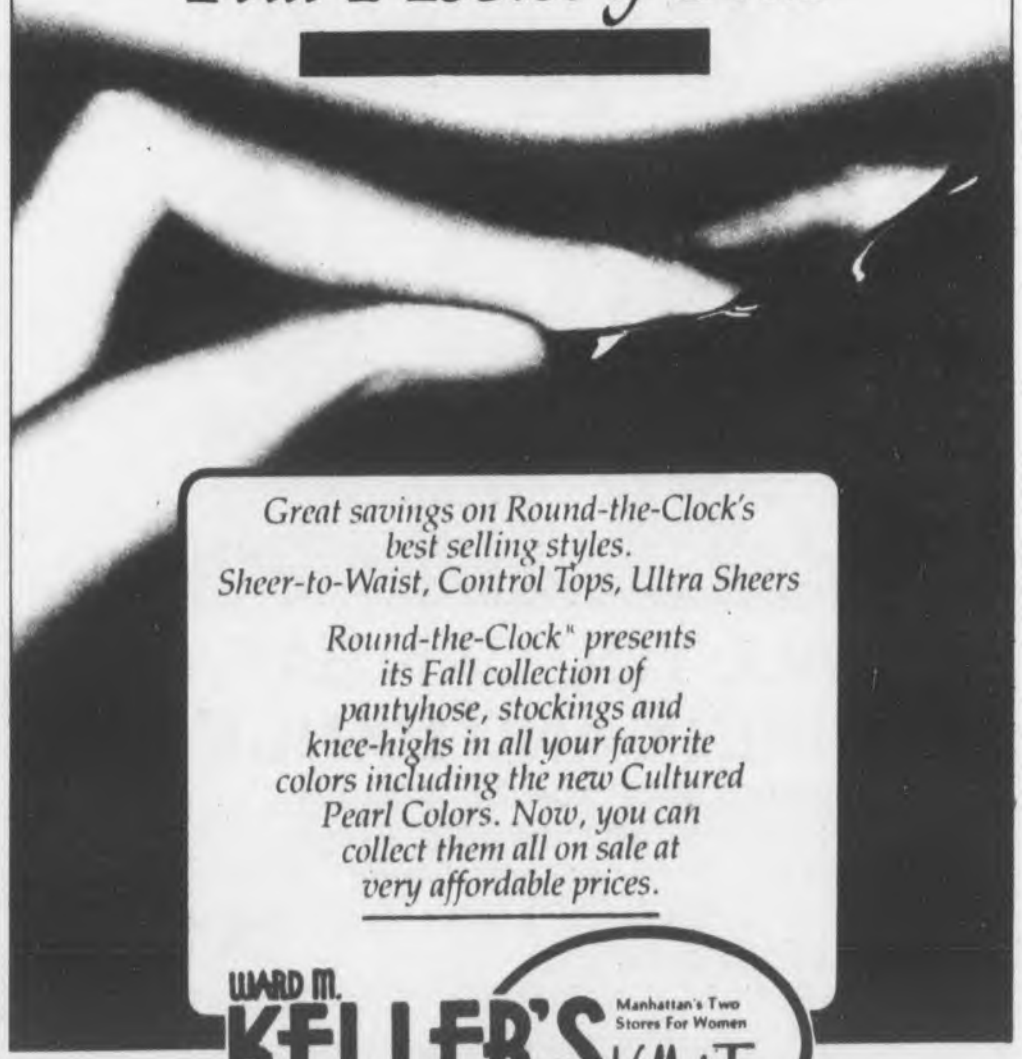
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Acker foresees no added reductions

By DOUG WARD
News Editor

Although Gov. John Carlin is not expected to make a final decision as to the need for further state budget cuts until November, President Duane Acker, in a press conference Wednesday, said he does not anticipate additional reductions in state allocations to the University.

The state revenue committee will meet Nov. 12, and Carlin will probably not make a decision until then, Acker said. However, Acker said he expects "we can work it out under the current budget" for the fiscal year that will end in May 1983.

"As we watch the economy of the state, we must be prudent in our management and protect ourselves and make sure that we are cautious in our expenditures," Acker said.

One area affected by the budget cuts was the position of a half-time curator for the University art collection.

That position was to have been established for the 1982-83 academic year, but Acker said the curator position had been "scratched" with the budget rollbacks and that an intent to establish the position beginning July 1, 1983, had been "reaffirmed."

He said it is important to have one person responsible for inventory and care of the University art collection, but establishment of the position "has to depend on the budget situation at that time."

Even with a person in charge of art inventory, Acker said, "this is not to say that there won't be things lost, damaged, stolen when you have them on inventory. We're dedicated to have the art work out where it can be seen..."

REGARDING THE PAINTING of Fredrick Fenton, which was reported missing from Seaton Hall in August, Acker said Fenton was a "distinguised" member of the Department of Agricultural Engineering and his portrait should be in the ag engineering building where people can see it.

"If we lose one like that, you know we'll try to replace it," Acker said.

As for expenditures for the visit of President Reagan, Acker said he had no final tally as to the cost of the presidential visit, but reiterated his prediction that totals will be "above $20,000."

Acker said funding for the Reagan lecture will come from three main sources: the regular operating budget (OOE), the Landon Lecture fund and possibly funds from the KSU Foundation set aside for official entertainment.

He said some of the costs for the Reagan visit may never be tabulated, such as preparation time by faculty and staff, because there was "no way of measuring" these figures.

On the topic of enrollment, Acker said he had no final figures on fall enrollment, but said he didn't anticipate any drop as a result of adjustments made in student financial aid.

HE GAVE THREE reasons for this rationale:

First, Acker said the decline in the amount of financial aid was not as large as had been earlier proposed by Reagan.

Second, he said the reductions that were made put the funds available to a level that is "not greatly different" from aid available in the late 1970s.

There was an "explosion" in the number of loans and grants during 1979 and 1980, Acker said, but this did not bring a sharp increase in enrollment.

"The programs as they now exist do provide aid to especially needy students and provide supplemental funds to those who have significant needs," Acker said. "I believe a student who really wants to go to college can find and will find appropriate levels of financial assistance."

The third reason Acker gave for his believe that financial aid reductions will not affect enrollment was that when there is a "soft" job market, such as there is now, more people tend to enroll or re-enroll in college.

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Art gallery ranks low on priority list

(Editor's note: this is the last in a series of articles concerning the University art collection and how it is being cared for.)

By LINDA GROSS
Collegian Reporter

The alternative to art which is conservatively displayed, stored behind lock and key, or art which may be lost or vandalized is a question the University has been faced with in the past.

"K-State has a philosophy to put art where people can see, consume and enjoy the beauty of the objects," President Duane Acker said in a recent press conference.

"When such a policy is maintained, a few things are inevitably lost or vandalized," he said. "When this happens, the University deeply regrets it, but that's one of the costs of making it available."

Asked if K-State was displaying the art where it could be seen, Charles Stroh, head of the Department of Art, said, "Yes, but mostly in faculty, dean and administrative offices."

At the beginning of the current year, Acker approved the establishment of a position of an art curator who would have been responsible for the care of the University's art collection, Stroh said. The position was eliminated when the 4.3 percent budget cuts were implemented during the summer.

"You begin looking at first things in, first things out," Dan Beatty, vice president of business affairs, said, regarding elimination of the position.

THIS IS A POSITION the University "hopes to reinstate in the next fiscal year," Provost Owen Koeppe said.

But Mike Johnson, assistant to the president, said, "It doesn't look like those funds will be restored."

Beatty added:

"If somebody donated an art gallery, I'm sure the University would find the resources to operate it."

An art center, however, takes a back seat to other projects, Les Longberg, controller for the KSU Foundation, said.

"The art center is way down on the priority list. We have constantly been playing catch-up when it comes to building buildings. Right now, the major fund-raising effort is for the new basketball coliseum," Longberg said.

He said the few contributions received in the past year which were designated for an art center totaled $690.

"Currently, we have five funds which are restricted for construction of a museum," Longberg said. "The total is approximately $200,000, with $140,000 of that coming from the Charles Kincaid estate."

Kincaid was a member of the Kansas Board of Regents from 1959 to 1963 and money from his estate was given to the foundation around 1970, Longberg said.

THAT $200,000 for a museum compares to $750,000 raised for Shellenberger Hall and another $1 million donated for work on Durland Hall, Longberg said.

The foundation did a "feasibility study in 1979 to determine which campus projects would have the greatest appeal among alumni," Art Loub, executive vice president of the foundation, said. The study, which interviewed 98 people, "intended to indicate the preferential choice among financial contributors."

The ratings for the seven categories specified were: scholarships, 21.8 percent, new coliseum, 21.5 percent, distinguished professorships, 18 percent, and an art museum, 10.3 percent, with a fine arts program, Nichols Gymnasium and campus improvements falling below those items.

"There will always be some interest in an

(See ART, p. 15)

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Noon to Midnight Today Only

Reeves

(Continued from p. 1)

queville's original notebooks existed," he said. Reeves said he visited Yale University where the books are stored and they "looked the same as my notebook."

THE IDEA OF RETRACING de Tocqueville's journey occurred to him then, he said.

Reeves began his journey at Newport, R.I., the same town where de Tocqueville began his journey.

"How does a fish describe water?" he asked, saying Newport didn't look any different to him than it might have to de Tocqueville.

Tocqueville took note of the five Newport banks and Reeves compared them to a 24-hour convenience store, which he said would be "a liberating device" in Europe today. Women there cannot hold a job because they have to shop during the day when the markets are open.

"On my American journey, I went to New York and I did what he (Tocqueville) had done," Reeves said.

Reeves said de Tocqueville arrived in New York City as a "semi-celebrity" because he was a French aristocrat. After a dinner in his honor, de Tocqueville "wrote how a bunch of clowns had taken him to supper and shown off all his cronies," Reeves said.

VISITING NEW YORK HIMSELF, Reeves asked Mayor Ed Koch to hold a similar dinner and to "pick the most interesting and stimulating people in New York" to attend.

"Ed Koch brought eight people who all worked with him — and they all agreed with him," Reeves said.

When de Tocqueville visited Harvard University, he was given a book, "The Town Officer," by the university president to help him understand democracy and America, Reeves said. When he visited Harvard, Reeves was given "Adaptation of Life," a book on how to cope with the stress of day-to-day life.

According to Reeves, de Tocqueville was "stunned" that the people he met on the American frontier were the same as the people he met in New York City.

"He felt there was no difference in the people he met here in 1831," Reeves said. "He supposed people would be like what he thought Davey Crockett was," he said, but found a United States map, flag, King James Bible, newspapers and mail in the cabins he visited.

DURING HIS TRIP, Reeves asked Cornell University students to indicate who they believed was responsible for the welfare of elderly people and they answered "the government" — as did most of the other people he asked.

"The United States is a country of movement and parents hold you back," he said. When the first colonists came to America, they left behind their parents and old people, he said. It is in the self-interest of children and grandchildren to move and leave their old people behind, he added.

"People are now living beyond their usefulness," he said, indicating the result is the country is becoming a "mellower and gentler society."

Another of the points he said he discovered on his trip was that America was, is and always will be a racist society.

TOCQUEVILLE HAD ENVISIONED a race war around the Gulf of Mexico. When Reeves met with blacks, he said they talked with a "tension." Some successful blacks said they had achieved their status because of the race riots of the 1960s, Reeves said.

"We are a racist society. We always have been and we always will be," Reeves said.

Reeves said he discovered democracy works in the American society and is growing.

"I thought 'How much more democratic can you get?'" he said, when he turned on a radio in Newport and heard John Erlichman, "the crook," criticizing President Jimmy Carter.

"We really are the same," he said. "Democracy works. It doesn't do what Tocqueville thought it should do, it doesn't do what Ronald Reagan wants it to do, it doesn't do what I want it to do.

"We are much, much more democratic than we were then and we will become more as time goes on," Reeves said.

REEVES SAID HE BELIEVES the U.S. will become more democratic as communication technology improves and, as a result, foreign policy is being "broken down" in that more people have an opinion on government decisions.

Reeves said the world is "becoming America" through the spread of democracy, advancements in technology and the economy of democracy-spreading ideas.

Author portrays Southwest through poetry, literature

By VERONICA LORSON
Staff Writer

As Karl Kopp reads his poetry, fragments of New Mexico, seemingly disjointed bits about tour guides and Indian hitchhikers, timeless mesa and the ancient sky god flow from one side of his mouth and then the other. The right side, he contorts to make the odd voices of the people in his poems. The left, he saves for his words only.

Kopp is a "regional" writer, a writer who concentrates the body of his work on a particular area — the Southwest, New Mexico.

Kopp, founder of the Red Earth Press, a publishing company specializing in literature pertaining to the Southwest and author of the award-winning poem, "The Juggler," is sitting on the edge of a table, one foot propped stolidly underneath him, the other hiked up on a chair. His elbow rests on his knee, gripping a page of his poetry.

"People are down there (in New Mexico) for vaguely spiritual reasons," Kopp told his audience at Farrell library Tuesday. Kopp was in Manhattan to speak on "Writers of the Southwest" and to read his work and the works of other southwestern poets.

Later, he spoke about his writing and his desert amid the howl of an Aggieville bar's jukebox.

Kopp said he is drawn to New Mexico for "the cleanness of it, the emptiness of it...the moutains that draw the eyes upward. There's an element to your senses I think, from living in New Mexico as opposed to living in Massachusetts where little roads are all alike, crooked and crinkly."

Kopp, who has taught in cities around the world — the American University of Beirut, Pierre College in Athens — says he's never disliked any place. He then retracts his statement.

He told of Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio.

"The idea of eccentricity there was not the same as eccentricity at the University of New Mexico (where Kopp taught) where you could do and think whatever you wanted, basically. You could teach a course on the Chicago Cubs," he says out of the right side of his mouth. "But at Kenyon, it was very tightly controlled and so was the behavior."

He told of how in 1970, he and his family decided to display their house number differently. They painted a huge "601" across the entire side of their white frame house.

And he told of the neighbors disapproval.

"There was no way to escape your peers, no way to escape your students...All their tradition and everything I didn't know about."

"I tried being a Californian, too, but I couldn't really get that off, so I'm really left with no place I can say I'm from."

And yet Kopp said he identifies strongly with New Mexico and its Indian population.

(See POET, p. 9)

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Poet

(Continued from p. 8)

"They're a gentle people. They take things slowly. They don't seem to too angry about what's happened to them. They seem to be more or less patient and enduring.

"It sounds almost like a sentimental cliche, but I think it's the case with them. There is a kind of passive gentleness, and strength through that in their nature and in their history.

"Even if you read about the ways the Spaniards abused them, they put up with a lot, and they could have wiped them out so easily. But they didn't. They're philosophical almost."

"some places hold their hate/long after theft or murder/Spanish hearts ours the mind/the mind and numbers but only/the soul in the land uplifts"

Kopp said he is slow to anger, but then explodes. "I think the Spanish flare up very quickly," he says later, "and get all upset about honor and if anyone's putting them down, but and I think the Indians are slower to explode. Especially the Plains Indians, who are all now intermingled largely with the white settlers — that's my impression."

"There's an aspect of them that I can appreciate aesthetically. The human everyday contact I didn't have because they're a very secreted people. It's almost impossible to learn the language of the Pueblo, although you can learn Navajo. But the Hopi, the Pueblo, no one can really speak that language but them."

About himself: "I have always sought out privacy. The being alone, the 'don't mess with me.' Loathing people. Never wanting to stand in line, walking blocks not to stand in line or walking blocks not to go to the movie if there's a line."

Perhaps it is this same craving of privacy that draws Kopp to the New Mexico land.

"In New Mexico...people drive longer distances, they are lead to go farther both physically and with the senses, visually and mentally. There is a magnetizing effect that pulls the people out and into the place."

"blind energy in the earth dark/force in cracks of broken clay/from the netherworld the ladder/leads to the sky San Buenaventura/the guardian who wrote "The Mind's Road to God"

"You therefore learn something about yourself... you put yourself in relation to humanness. You have to go through the fascination of the region."

"William Carlos Williams (an American poet who has greatly influenced Kopp) made a statement that anywhere is everywhere, and I think that's true...I think it's more interesting to find out the similarities."

"They (regional writers) come to find that it really is everywhere, they make it universal, like Walden Pond. His, Thoreau's, love made a whole universe there.

"so smooth so cool you feel it to sky/so burning in light you can't describe it/though it describes and when you see it/when you focus with the triangle of sight they become"

Student Senate will vote on basketball committee

Student Senate will vote tonight on approval of the 10 student members of the newly established basketball ticket sales committee. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

Senate will also vote on two bills that would revise campus campaign regulations. The first stipulates that all expenditure reports must be signed by candidates and that write-in candidates are responsible for turning in expenditure reports after they declare candidacy.

The second bill defines a candidate as "an office-seeking individual attempting to gain student support with or without the use of campaign materials." It stipulates that off-campus posting must comply with city regulations and that greek and scholarship houses will be considered off-campus.

The bill also states that posted advertisements for campaign rallies will be considered campaign materials. Banners and campaign materials will be allowed in the room where a rally is being held if they comply with posting regulations.

If the bill is passed, candidates for student body president will be required to submit four campaign expenditure reports and Student Senate and Board of Student Publications candidates will be required to submit one report.

Senate will also vote on two other bills, one changing the number of members on the elections committee from five to seven and one closing the 1981-82 accounts of senate-funded campus groups which had money left from that academic year.

President Duane Acker will present a keynote address, according to Geri Greene, senate chairwoman and senior in journalism and mass communications, and it will be announced that Sheila Vierthaler, junior in pre-professional elementary education, will replace Tim Balfour, sophomore in pre-professional secondary education, as education senator.

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City fires recreation superintendent

By BETH BAKER
Manhattan Editor

Due to "differences in management philosophies," Clifford "Pinky" Busick was fired from his position as Manhattan's recreation superintendent, Assistant City Manager Jim Pearson said Wednesday.

Busick was asked to fill a lower position, fine arts supervisor, Pearson said, but he declined that offer.

Busick said the director of parks and recreation, Tim Vanatta, verbally dismissed him Tuesday and he officially left his position at 5 p.m. that day.

After just returning from a two-week vacation, during which he was overseeing show productions at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson, Busick said he was not expecting his job to be terminated. However, he and Vanatta had been experiencing an "incompatibility of philosophy," Busick said.

"It came as kind of a surprise to me," he said, "but we were having a struggle in the department and I had been trying to work through the city manager, but I don't think I got the support there I felt I should have either."

The reason he did not take the alternative job offered to him, Busick said, was because it was a lower position which he had held for three years before being promoted to the position of superintendent.

"That would really have made me look like a fool," he said, adding that "it wouldn't have solved the problem either."

Busick had been the city's recreation superintendent for eight years, he said, and was administrator for six full-time positions. The positions were fine arts supervisor, sports supervisor, special population supervisor, media, program and women's fitness specialist.

Programs Busick said he developed while he was recreation superintendent included the summer Arts in the Park program, which presents outdoor concerts, the children's theater, puppet theater, movies and a mobile art gallery.

Changes were also made in the arts and crafts program, he said, and weekly programs for senior citizens were set up. An intramural program through Unified School District 383 was also begun, he added, indicating it is the only one of its kind in Kansas that is coordinated and funded by two agencies — the city and the school.

"This past year we developed a special population program," Busick said, "that includes bowling, a day camp and other activities."

Busick said he also did the preliminary and detail work in directing the consolidation in January that made the city's recreation commission a division of the city's parks and recreation department.

It was that consolidation that led to his dismissal since Vanatta, with whom Busick said he had "personality conflicts," was hired to head that department.

Pearson said Vanatta was hired in January to be the director of the consolidated parks and recreation department after a nationwide search.

Jim Colley will be acting recreation superintendent until a replacement for Busick is selected, City Manager Don Harmon said. Harmon said Colley will also maintain his duties as sports supervisor.

"We will be advertising regionally in newspapers and publications to fill the superintendent position," Harmon said. He added that the job might be filled by someone already in the city's administration.

The fine arts supervisor position, from which Ken Beohr resigned, will also be filled, Harmon said.

Concerning Busick's dismissal, Pearson said, "This is not something we wanted to do. We regretted that Pinky couldn't stay with us." He added that the decision was not made on the spur of the moment.

"Pinky has done a wonderful job, particularly in the fine arts area, and that's why we offered him the fine arts position," Pearson said. "We felt that he still had a lot to offer the community in that area."

As for Busick, he said he does not have any idea about what he will be doing for a job.

"At this point, they (jobs) are few and far between, but I will be looking at something in the administrative area," he said.

Panel to hear grievances about attorney

Nov. 1 is the date set for a public hearing to review complaints of ethical violations brought against Robert Socolofsky, Riley County attorney. Arno Windscheffel, disciplinary administrator for the Kansas Supreme Court, said the hearing will be 9 a.m. in room 2 of the Kansas Judicial Center, Topeka.

The date was set by a three-member panel of attorneys that will review the case.

Socolofsky admitted in a public statement on June 17 that he mailed copies of clippings from the Manhattan Mercury to jury members who had served during a June 3 trial. Because six of the jurors were asked to serve on a following similar trial, Socolofsky's actions led to a mistrial.

The panel — Dave Mills, Stuart Mitchelson and Ward Martin, members of the profession's state review board — will recommend action following the hearing. The panel may recommend dismissal of the case, issuance of an informal admonition, public censure, suspension of license or disbarment, Windscheffel said.

If the panel recommends action, the case will then go to the Kansas Supreme Court.



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Balanced budget crucial, Kay says

By PAUL HANSON
Government Editor

Republican 2nd District Congressional candidate Morris Kay said Wednesday that he opposes denial of federal aid to students who fail to register for the draft. Kay made the comments in an interview during a campaign stop on campus.

"People who are supposed to register should abide by the law," Kay said, "but I think that (denial of student aid) would be selective enforcement and I think we should have equal application of laws."

Kay said he would like to do away with draft registration entirely, but he doesn't believe it is feasable to do so now.

"We have negotiations going on right now with the Soviets. If we could achieve arms reduction with on-sight inspection and adequate verification, I believe we could progress to a point where we don't need it (draft registration)."

The candidate said he supported the Senate's recent action aimed at ending the nationwide railroad strike, and he hopes the House of Representatives will go along with the proposal.

"It's important that we're able to move our farm products," Kay said. "It's critical to Kansas because our corn harvest is beginning or about to begin. I'm disappointed there was a strike to begin with — I'd prefer to see labor and management work together.



Morris Kay

Kay said he is committed to the survival of railroads as a vital force in the nation's transportation system, but "I'd prefer to see it taken care of through the free-market arena.

"Through the years we've had government control of the railroads for so long that it's become an almost artificial arrangement," Kay said.

Kay pledged that his loyalty would remain with the 2nd District, despite the intense

(See KAY, p. 14)

Slattery: deficit major problem

By PAUL HANSON
Government Editor

Democratic 2nd District congressional candidate Jim Slattery said Wednesday that his opponent is inaccurately portraying him as a puppet of House Majority Leader Thomas "Tip" O'Neill and the national Democratic Party.

"The national Democratic Party, to date, hasn't given me a dime," Slattery said during a campaign visit to K-State. "I'm continuing to run my very independent campaign and my party may contribute at the tail end, but that won't affect my loyalty to the 2nd District."

"My opponent would like to make this race a choice between Ronald Reagan and Tip O'Neill, but that's not the choice the voters will make at all. This race is between Jim Slattery and Morris Kay.

"When I agree with Reagan, I'll support him, and when I disagree with him, I'll oppose him. The same goes for Tip O'Neill. This district doesn't want a Ronald Reagan robot any more than they want a Tip O'Neill robot," Slattery said.

Slattery said that he favors cutting student aid from those who fail to register for the draft.

"I think we're going to have to do that if students aren't going to register. Draft registration is the law and we have to do what is necessary to enforce that law," he said.



Jim Slattery

Slattery said that he doesn't forsee much immediate improvement in the unemployment situation.

"My opponent says we'll see unemployment rates come down soon. Well, we've been hearing that since January of 1981. The fact is that the recent lowering of interest rates has come about only because the Federal Reserve Board has lowered the rate they charge banks to borrow money.

"The fact is that the federal government

(See SLATTERY, p. 14)

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Diana Price during make-up.

Ebony Theatre Presents:

'Day of Absence'

"Day of Absence" is a delightfully entertaining reverse minstrel show in which nine black actors in white-face perform a satire on racial separation and stereotypes.

Written as a protest in the early 1960s by Douglas Turner Ward, the play is a comedy about stereotypes, Kevin D. Brown, director and graduate in theater, said.

"It's not an anti-white play. It's about whites' stereotypes of blacks and blacks' stereotypes of whites," he said.

While the talented and imaginative young actors deliver the lines in an unmistakable Southern black dialect, their gestures and facial expressions are definitely white, providing an interesting and certainly amusing juxtaposition.

The play focuses on the crisis experienced by a small "Dixie village" when, to the amazement and disbelief of the white folks, "a whole town of Nigras just evaporate... — poof! — Overnight."



The Purple Masque Theatre stage.



Telephone operators Vicki Van Buren, Shirley Turner and Diana Price make switchboard connections to locate missing "Nigras".





ABOVE: The Mayors' office during a "high-level meeting". RIGHT: Joseph Simmons, mayor, pleads on television for the "Nigras" return.

The mayor complains because his shoes aren't shined. A mother gripes because Lula, the nurse maid, isn't there to hush the baby and cook breakfast. And the factories are inoperable because the "nigras" aren't there to lift crates, sweep floors and clean toilets.

A television broadcast by actor Kennith Johnson, sophomore in theater, has the audience roaring. He sums up the attitude of the white characters when he says, "Factories stand idle for the loss of non-essential workers...most critically affected (are) the policemen...denied their daily quota of Negro arrests."

In a desperate attempt to uncover the missing "darkies," the mayor orders a "shack-to-shack search...through all the Nigra alleys."

While thoroughly entertaining its audience with a hilarious script, inventive actors and imaginative direction, the production makes a serious point about the lack of interaction between the races in our society. Without preaching racial integration and equality, "Day of Absence" ridicules the stereotypic roles imposed on whites and blacks.

While the players are clad only in black and white, the unique lighting, designed by Doug Hoseney, creates shadows that splash purples, reds and aquamarines on the set.

The set is simple and flexible, with a backdrop scene of sketched Southern monuments.

Brown is the second white director in the five-year history of Ebony Theater. Ebony Theatre was founded in 1977 to promote the black arts at K-State.

"Day of Absence," a co-production of Ebony Theater and the K-State Players, opens at 8 tonight in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium. Other performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday and 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday.

"Day of Absence" is well worth the $1 student ticket price ($2 for non-students). Only one hour long, it provides an excellent break from the books or a pleasant alternative to Aggieville.

Review by Karen Schroeger

Photos by John Sleezer

Gallery show opens tonight

The fall grand opening for The Mobile Art Gallery will be from 7 to 9 tonight in front of the courthouse at 5th and Poyntz.

Entertainment will be provided by Woodwinds Anonymous.

The works of the late John Helm will be featured through Oct. 18, according to Susan Bryant, gallery curator. The artist's wife will be on hand early in the evening tonight to answer questions and talk with guests.

Helm was born in Syracuse, New York in 1900. After graduating from Syracuse University in 1924 with a degree in interior design, he came to Manhattan to begin teaching. Until a year before his death in 1972, Helm taught drawing and painting in the architecture and allied arts department at K-State.

In 1951, Helm received a Ph.D in Fine Arts from Bethany College. He studied with artists F. Montague Charman and Dr. Birger Sandzen. He also spent a year studying in Europe.

Helm contributed exhibits to numerous national and international art shows. Several of his works are now on display in Derby Food Center.

Helm's favorite mediums were watercolor, etching, aqua-tint and wood engraving.

In 1953, he was presented with a citation by the Kansas State Federation of Art in recognition of his efforts to further Kansas arts and artists, Bryant said. "He was dedicated to promoting art and Kansas artists and their work." The purpose of the gallery is also to promote the arts in Kansas, Bryant said. Therefore, she said she thought it would be appropriate to begin the fall season in honor of Helm.

The Mobile Art Gallery was established in 1980 as a place for local artists to display their work, Bryant said.

"The program has been in existence for two years now," she said, "but a lot of people are still not familiar with the gallery. This is why we are having this special opening downtown, to familiarize the public with our program."

"The work that we have in the gallery spans about 50 years," she said.

The next show, featuring the works of Oscar Larmer, will open on campus. Larmer is currently an instructor of art at K-State.

The Larmer presentation will open Oct. 19 and display 16 of his watercolors. Seven of his works are now on display at the Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City, Bryant said.

'The Who' shines in album

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

The release of The Who's "Face Dances" in the winter of 1981 and their subsequent tour left the group struggling to find a reason to continue playing together. With solo projects by the band members increasing in number, the group seemed to have run its course. The power they still displayed in live performances was little evident in their studio work. No longer did The Who seem to fit Pete Townsend's songwriting style, for his solo efforts brimmed with a vitality long gone in the group. As a result, the band appeared to be quickly becoming only a reminder of what it once was.

Review

But with the arrival of "It's Hard," The Who appears to have discovered a bit of the old spark. The music doesn't assault the senses the way that "Who's Next" did, but takes a more subtle path, sneaking up on the listener after repeated play.

The songs on Townsend's most recent solo album, "All the Best Cowboys Have Chinese Eyes," are more melodic than his writings in "It's Hard," but they don't form a cohesive unit. "It's Hard" finds The Who as a viable outlet for Townsend's writings, focusing his views into a stable format.

The resulting conviction long missing in their studio work is achieved without the complex arrangements of "Who's Next," but within the back-to-basics move begun on "Face Dances." On that album, an indistinct group of songs made the pared-back sound seem utterly feeble. "It's Hard" though, finds The Who sounding their most powerful in nearly a decade.

The use of synthesizers, once a very distinctive trademark, are used only sparingly. The song "I've Known No War," could easily have been turned into an unpretentious rhythmic role as Townsend suggests an apocalyptic foreboding on guitar and Daltry sings in anger, "I know I'll never know war, And if I ever do, The glimpse will short, Fireball in the sky." The effect is quite sobering — not the elated denouement that "Baba O'Riley" seemed to have, where the music overtakes the lyrics.

"One Life's Enough" succeeds on a much different level. It's a rarity in rock and roll, a song that succeeds in being sensual instead of machismo.

Townsend's re-emergence as the driving force behind the group is nearly eclipsed by the three archetypal Who songs contributed by John Entwistle. "One at a Time" begins with a flurry of horns that are vastly different frim the intros on the rest of the album and then kicks into a bouncy hard-driving melody with lyrics that recall the less than marital bliss of "My Wife."

Another Entwistle song, "It's Your Turn," is a challenge to the younger groups to take The Who's title of being the world's greatest rock'n'roll band and them live with the pressures that go along with it. This song echoes the theme of "Who Are You," that of continuing to play rock'n'roll into middle age. With "It's Hard," that theme is beconing a reality and not just a statement as to the groups predicament. The Who appears to have come to grips with the turning-30 schizophrenia that plagued some of the work on their previous two albums. As a result, "It's Hard" contains the most mature work of their career. It's not an unflawed record, but it is positive proof that The Who should remain one of the top recording acts of the '80s. Whether they will continue to tour after their current "Farewell Tour" is uncertain. But let's hope they do.

Cold weather ahead? Who knows?

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Remember the miserable winter of '82? Some forecasters say the coming winter will be even worse — even though predicting the weather that far ahead may be more art than science.

Thursday is the first day of fall, and everyone agrees that's a sure sign cold weather is not far behind. But coming up with a more specific forecast depends on whether you subscribe to the sunspot theory, the volcano theory or simple intuition.

Hurd C. Willett of Massachusetts Institutes of Technology, says the prediction of a cold winter is "almost unanimous," but National Weather Service forecasters are, to put it kindly, skeptical of their independent colleagues' prognostications.

"In principle, it may be possible to predict this far ahead," said Donald L. Gilman, chief of long-range forecasting for the weather service. "The real question is: Do we have the tools now to do it?"

Gilman doesn't think so. If the weather service put out a winter forecast now, he said he'd lay odds that it would be 52 percent correct — not much better than flipping a coin.

To a forecaster, winter is December, January and February. The weather service holds off its winter prediction until late November. Gilman says it averages about a 65 percent reliability.

Willett, a professor emeritus at MIT, is one of a few meteorologists who make very longrange forecasts. He puts his faith in sunspots.

"My forecast is for a very cold winter this year, with the coldest weather in the eastern United States and not so cold in the Far West," he said. "A very cold winter would be 5 or 6 degrees below normal for the average of the winter."

He expects January to be the nippiest month, with temperatures 8 degrees below normal in parts of the country.

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Staff/Andy Nelson

Kay on campus... Morris Kay, Republican 2nd District Congressional candidate, addresses a small gathering in the Union Wednesday.

Slattery

(Continued from p. 11)

will have to borrow 30 percent more money next year, which is going to kill any flicker of recovery from the recession we're in. If the government continues to take most of the available money, what can happen to interest rates? They'll have to go back up," Slattery said.

He said that some of the recent tax cuts enacted by Congress were inequitable.

"I was glad to see Senator Dole come out and say that taxes will probably have to be increased in the next few years. I think it shows he's looking at the situation realistically. What I've been saying all along is that we're going to either have to raise revenues, cut expenditures, or both. I think we're going to have to do quite a bit of both.

"The number one problem we have in this country is dealing with a $150 billion deficit. We need to recognize that supply-side economic policies won't work. I think Ronald Reagan realizes it won't work, and he's starting to back down from it a little. But my opponent still believes in this policy, and that leaves him way out on a limb," Slattery said.

The candidate said he would like to see Congress stay out of the conflict which led to the nationwide railroad strike, but he would support Congressional action if it was needed to maintain a national rail network.

"I'm inclined to think that labor and management should work out their own problems unless there's a national crisis," Slattery said.

"But there are those who think that if the railroads can't survive in the free enterprise system then we should just let them die. I don't subscribe to that theory. Rail service is necessary for our farmers, and many other industries depend on it to move heavy machinery. A rail system is an essential part of our national transportation."

Slattery attacked the program of student assistance reductions proposed by the Reagan administration.

"The way the program stands, we're facing a 40-percent cut in Pell grants, a 25-percent cut in college work-study programs and virtual elimination of the SEOG (Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant) program. Reagan also wants to eliminate the National Defense Student Loan program for needy students and force them to go to the more expensive Guaranteed Student Loans if they can find a bank to loan them the money.

"I sharply disagree with the whole program of student assistance cuts proposed by the Reagan administration," he said.

Slattery said he supports the route the president is taking with respect to the conflict in Lebanon, but he thinks that irresponsible statements about our relations with Taiwan have muddled relations with the People's Republic of China.

"I think we have to be very realistic about our relationship with the Taiwanese," he said. "We have a defense agreement with Taiwan, and I think the People's Republic realizes that we're committed to supporting Taiwan. That doesn't mean, however, that we have to be continually shipping more arms to them (the Taiwanese)."

Kay

(Continued from p. 11)

support he has received from the national Republican Party.

"I'm willing to go head-to-head with anyone (including the president) for the best interests of the people of my district," he said.

Kay disagreed with a statement by Sen. Bob Dole, who said last Friday that it might be necessary to raise Social Security and income taxes in 1983.

"I'm not familiar with that statement, but I would disagree with the senator if that is the case," Kay said. "I think we can balance the budget by reducing expenditures. It (Social Security) needs to be made sound, and can be if we make the right budget action.

"We need to keep inflation down so the dollars which people receive will be worth something. We also need to keep interest rates down so people will be going back to work and they'll be paying into the system."

He said that he expects to see the unemployment rate come down as interest rates decline. "We save $20 billion for each one percent that unemployment comes down."

Kay said that he would like to see the United States stay out of the conflict in Lebanon as much as possible but, "I think the president is moving in the right direction. I'm disappointed to see the Marines sent there, I would prefer to see some kind of United Nations action."

"I do think we can expect cooperation from Israel, and at least in the past week we haven't been getting that cooperation," he said. "The situation might require some sensitive persuasion, but Israel is an ally of ours and that's important. We have to make the right moves to bring the people of that area together, and I think the president is making the right moves over there."

According to Kay, voters will recognize that he can provide needed leadership and make the tough decisions necessary to ensure a bright future for the nation.

"I know how to make the tough decisions, and I don't want to say my opponent won't, but his first vote will be for Tip O'Neill (House Majority Leader). He wants to raise taxes, which we don't need to do. We need to reduce expenditures and balance the budget. People need to keep more of what they earn, and this is only possible if we keep taxes down," he said.



Staff/Scott Williams

Jim Slattery... (right), Democratic 2nd District candidate, spoke to student government members Wednesday in the SGS office.

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Art

(Continued from p. 7)

art museum," Loub said. "(However,) it has to rank high on the University's list first. The foundation exists to serve the University. We do not set priority."

"PRIORITIZING," WHICH allows an idea to float up to No. 3 on the University's priority list and then get dropped back down to No. 10, has had an effect on progress toward construction of a museum, Stroh said.

"Now the needs they're talking about are Shellenberger, Durland and Weber," Stroh said, adding that "Shellenberger can get grain money and Weber can get cattle money.

"With an art museum, it's fund-raising from the ground up. It's grass roots fund-raising.

"In order to build a base of support for any activity, there needs to be a focus for that activity, and in the case of the visual arts, that focus must be something as concrete as a facility," Stroh said.

The idea to turn Nichols Gymnasium into an art museum was "one of several plans" for the old gymnasium, Vince Cool, director of facilities planning, said. The current set of plans for Nichols includes 10,000 square feet of library storage and housing the computer science and speech departments, Cool said.

ON THE UNIVERSITY'S 10-year capital request list, Nichols gymnasium is No. 1, while an art museum is listed 27th among the 29 items within the first five-year section of the plan, Gene Cross, vice president for university facilities, said. The plan for the museum calls for $4 million.

"Realistically, though, the funding of our capital requests have not kept pace with our schedule," Cross said. Projects listed ahead of an art museum include Durland Hall, Farrell Library addition, renovation of Fairchild Hall, an additional boiler for the main facility, addition to Weber Hall and a chemistry-biochemistry building.

K-State is the only university in the Big Eight, Big Ten or among its peer institutions that does not have an art gallery, Stroh said, adding that, even within Kansas Board of Regents institutions, only Pittsburg State University and K-State are without galleries.

Just how do other Universities accomplish what K-State has not been able to?

SOUNDING MUCH LIKE the situation at K-State, the University of Oklahoma started with gifts from alumni and others that "we didn't know what to do with," Sam Olkinetzky, director for the Fred Jones Memorial Art Center, said.

In 1971, a new building was constructed from a private gift in the form of a memorial fund, a fund which had been gathering interest for the university for years.

The museum attracts "roughly 50,000 people every year," Olkinetzky said. The museum is funded by state allocations and continues to accept gifts from private donations and bring in outside exhibitions.

"Our goal is to educate the people of our state. Because we're on a campus, we can present art which others may feel they can't without losing some of their public," Olkinetzky explained.

The university does not carry insurance on its art collection because "the rates would be astronomical" but it does have electronic burglar alarms and security guards, he said, adding that a museum can't get exhibitions to come unless it has that security capacity.

OLKINETZKY SUPPORTS the idea that "you need at least one professor to identify, record and care for the collection. If they (works of art) aren't looked after, they tend to wither," he said.

The Brunnier Gallery at Iowa State University is part of the Iowa Art Center, which includes a coliseum, a large auditorium, the Scheman Continuing Education Center and a small theater.

Lynette Pohlman, gallery director, said she believes a museum must be an integral part of the entire educational system.

"The purpose of a university is to teach, do research and to serve," Pohlman said. "These are also the purposes of a museum."

When the purposes of museums are understood in this manner, they serve a large audience and purpose, she said, adding that it was "essential for the governing body, from the Board of Regents on down to the administration, to see the educational function of a museum."

IN A STORY published three weeks ago in the Topeka Capital-Journal, Norman Geske, director of the Sheldon Art Gallery in Lincoln, Neb., said, "To be hard-nosed about it, if the Board of Regents does not seriously acknowledge the function of an art collection at the University, it should not mislead donors with the idea that they are going to take responsibility for such things."

Koeppe said he believes the University owes donors an acknowledgement that K-State "has very limited facilities" and added that "at this time we don't have anything approaching a decent gallery at all."

Referring to the capacity of the University to accept further art donations, Stroh said, "When the University accepts gifts of any type, including art work, we do so in a tacit agreement with the donor that we will use the gift wisely."

"In the case of art work, we have the responsibility to act as a link between past and future generations in perpetuating the heritage which is entrusted to us by that donor. To do less, I feel, is to violate our agreement with the donor, but more important, we fail in our role as cultural guardians."

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Tim Unruh

WSU to test 'Cats Saturday

OK, sports fans. It's about that time again. Another big game is just around the corner, and if you are a normal Wildcat fan there might be call for just a little concern as you prepare for the third home game.

This week's bout isn't just another preseason pud. There's more on the line than just another small college giving its players something to write home about. This is big-time football and the boys from Wichita State University mean business.

It goes without saying that Saturday's game with the Shockers will be for sole possession of the Sunflower State crown — an honor that yields no hardware gives the winner full bragging rights. Both schools enter the game with perfect records and a lot on the line.

Wichita State will make its debut in KSU Stadium looking for a perfect record against Big Eight schools this season. But that's common knowledge, too. Since the first weekend of the season, the Shockers have earned the respect of the state and the Big Eight Conference.

Their 13-10 upset over the University of Kansas Jayhawks is history, but we can always learn from history. Let's not make the mistake KU made.

Ever since K-State's romp of South Dakota, campus talk has turned to the WSU game. The general consensus is that the Shocks don't have a chance. Most believe Wichita's victory over Kansas was a fluke...viewed as "beginner's luck." But just as WSU deserved its win over KU, the 'Hawks made quite an effort to defeat themselves.

Even before the game started, loyal Lawrence fans were in a confident cloud of Big Eight supremacy. They strolled into Memorial Stadium donned in blue and red, holding their heads high. It was a beautiful afternoon, perfect for a KU win, right? In the stands, fans made predictions of the game's outcome — the most conservative estimate being 35-14 in favor of the Jayhawks.

A look toward the field was good enough reason to believe such a projection. Filling the north half were 140 'Hawks, ready for an easy scrimmage with the battery on the south end — all 77 of them.

The first half went as expected. Kansas jumped ahead early and indications were that Wichita State would go home the loser. The Jayhawks seemed content to sit on their 10-3 lead. But one thing Head Coach Don Fambrough didn't expect was the fact the boys in black and gold were there to play. They weren't about to disappoint the more than 4,000 Shocker fans attending.

The game still appeared to be in the bag for Kansas until the final four minutes. That's when split end Don Dreher caught the game-winning touchdown for Wichita State. Dreher, a native of Lacrosse who was heavily recruited by the 'Hawks out of high school, silenced the partisan crowd that afternoon. As the WSU defense held on in the waning moments, the KU fans filed out, most with looks of disbelief etched on their faces.

What happened? KU shouldn't have lost. Wichita State was not expected to come close, let alone win.

One fact KU might have overlooked is that WSU has a good athletic program and is moving into national prominence in many facets. The Shockers have pride equal to that of KU and K-State. The band received a standing ovation from the Jayhawk fans during the halftime festivities of the game.

As the final gun sounded, Shocker fans poured onto the field and embraced anyone in black and gold. WSU got the last laugh on this one. Everyone but the players and coaching staff believed that Wichita State was the heavy underdog. That attitude gave the Shockers a psychological advantage — the same edge given to the Wildcats a year ago by the Oklahoma Sooners.

Perhaps Wichita State's biggest motivation among the players is the fact that at least three team members were sought out of high school and/or junior college by KU or K-State recruiters. Add that to the slick quarterbacking skills of Prince McJunkins, a stubborn, rugged defense, and you've got a contender.

Coached by Willie "Jeff" Jeffries, the Shockers are well on their way to bettering their 4-6-1 record from 1981. A big concern to Jeffries and his staff was the loss of three senior offensive linemen from the 1981 team. Two junior college transfers (David Unruh and Phil Keys) along with two returnees have provided the protection for McJunkins so far.

Ending the Shocker winning streak is not an insurmountable task by any means. However, if the Wildcats take an elevated opinion to the game, fans may leave the stadium staring at the turf.

I want to do my part, so, to prevent any spawn of overconfidence, my prediction of Saturday's game is a 7-7 tie. If you don't agree, then prove me wrong.

'Cats hire coaches, athletic trainer to occupy golf, tennis vacancies

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has hired two new coaches and a trainer, Athletic Director Dick Towers said.

Steve Webb takes over as women's tennis coach, Lila Levin has been added to the staff as women's golf coach and Carl Cramer is a new trainer.

Webb, a 22-year-old Manhattan native, takes over for Steve Snodgrass who will concentrate on coaching the men's squad.

Webb played for the 'Cats the last three years and he placed fourth in the Big Eight at No. 3 singles in 1982. He finished third in the state as a Manhattan High School senior in 1978.

"Steve is a K-State graduate with experience on our men's team," Towers said. "He has a nucleus of good talent and we feel good about him being on the staff."

Levin, 47, who has taught English composition the past 12 years, succeeds Ray Wauthier who will remain as Wildcat men's golf mentor. Levin, who graduated from K-State in 1956, is a member of the Kansas Women's Golf Association. She has been a junior golf chairman at the Manhattan Country Club and across the state for the past several years.

"Lila has been around golf for a long time and we're happy to call upon a K-State faculty member to add expertise in that area," Towers said.

Cramer, a 27-year-old native of Minneapolis, Minn., replaces Rich Ray who left the 'Cats after two years to become head trainer at Hope College in Michigan. Cramer graduated from Augsburg College in Minnesota in 1976 and has been head trainer the last three years at Wisconsin-Superior.

"We are very fortunate to have Carl with us," Towers said. "He adds talent to an already knowledgeable training staff."

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Samoan halfback leads team, gridiron war cry

By TRACY ALLEN
Staff Writer

It was quiet in KSU Stadium. After a 29-3 thrashing of the University of Kentucky Wildcats in their season opener, K-State football players huddled together to put on a performance much different from that which they had just finished.

With all eyes focused on the playing field, the show was on. Sixty enthusiastic men danced to a chant similar to that of a Hawaiian Hula. Hips swaying, senior tailback Masi Toluao led the 'Cats in a Samoan war dance. For Toluao and company, the chant and dance symbolized the excitement of what could lie ahead for K-State and its football program.

Winning seasons have been rare. Since 1970, the Wildcats have had only one winning season. In order to change that in 1980, Head Coach Jim Dickey and staff decided to devise a plan that would get the 'Cats out of the Big Eight and NCAA cellars and headed toward the top.

Dickey's plan resulted in redshirting 18 men whom Dickey believed would help K-State in its surge up the Big Eight ladder. But redshirting wasn't the only plan Dickey and company had in mind. The Wildcats were also looking for ways they could fill the holes in their offensive and defensive lines.

In 1980, Dickey and K-State solved part of that problem with the arrival of Kilisimasi "Masi" Toluao, a 6-foot, 220-pound tailback from Oceanside, Calif. Toluao, K-State's speedy "Samoan," was an outstanding running back for Mira Costa (Calif.) Community College. In two seasons at Mira Costa, the senior tailback was the leading rusher. In his freshman and sophomore years, Toluao gained 900 and 1,000 yards rushing, respectively.

TOLUAO WAS ALSO a successful runningback in high school as he led El Camino High to the 1976 California state championship.

For Toluao, the transition from Mira Costa to K-State was a difficult adjustment. "In the first week of spring practice, I tore some ligaments in my knee which resulted in me missing the rest of spring practice," he said. "It was kind of hard on me since it was my first week in practice and I was a walk-on."

However, the knee healed just in time for the husky fullback to get another crack at gaining a spot on the Wildcat roster. Because of his ability to break through holes, Toluao's dream came true.

"I was really surprised. I didn't know what to expect. My junior college coach at Mira Costa always told me that I was good enough to play Big Eight ball," Toluao said.

"At first, when I found out that I made the team, I thought for sure that I should have had a scholarship earlier," Toluao said. However, now I understand why I didn't get one. I wasn't ready for one at the time."

BECAUSE OF THE knee injury, Toluao was redshirted for the 1980 football season. With hard work and an intensive amount of training, Toluao came back for the 'Cats in 1981 and was an instant success. Toluao was the leading ball carrier for K-State that season with a total of 531 yards rushing in 108 attempts. He also caught 11 passes for 106 yards.

Probably his best game so far as a Wildcat was against Iowa State University. In that contest, which the 'Cats won 10-7, Toluao rushed for 80 yards, a career best.

The name K-State rings a familiar bell for the talented Samoan. In addition to himself, Toluao also has another family member who plays for K-State — Iosefatu Faraimo, a distant cousin of Toluao, is a sophomore runningback.

Three other Wildcats also make up the "Samoan Connection" — Mike Siliga, Mike Simeta and Malo Eteuini, vital factors in the Wildcats' rebuilding program. Simeta, one of the 18 redshirts, is one of K-State's top defensive tackles. Siliga, a sophomore defensive tackle from Oceanside, was a prep teammate of Faraimo who helped lead Vista High to the league championship. Eteuini, cousin of Faraimo, was the first of the Samoans to come to K-State, playing from 1978 to 1979.

With Toluao and the rest of the redshirts and squad, a winning season may be realized this year. After two games, the 'Cats are already off to one of their best starts since 1975. For Toluao, the season could prove to be another productive year because, in two games, the senior has rushed for more than 57 yards in 15 carries. "We are ready," Toluao said. "With the talent we have, we should do pretty good."

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(Continued on page 18)

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PERSONAL

TIM—GUESS what? It's been four whole years of putting up with me! Thanks for everything, especially standing in line with me in the great job search! I Love You. LJM. (23)

FOOTBALL CATS—We've done away with Kentucky and South Dakota too. Now it's time for WSU. They think they're tough, but we'll show them what we can do. We'll run the ball at will, and pass thru the skies. Then the defense will hit so hard, they'll see stars in their eyes. (23)

AKAK LITTLE Sis Rushee's: Thanks to all the young women that went through rush. You were all alot of fun! Men of Acacia. (23)

TO THE girls at the end of the table: We just found out from a reliable source that Yellowstone has been moved to a bar somewhere in Aggieville, USA under four steins of beer. Signed, The Boys At The Other End Of The Table. (23)

AMY L.—Thanks for the great foot stomping, dusty, cold noses, evening at the Kappa Barn Dance! Can't wait for the next party, Brent. (23)

PEARL PALS Laurie, Gayle and Kelly—Chalk one up for the Sigma's. Hope you had fun! Love, your Sigma Sis's, Kathy, Trudy and Jo Lynn. (23)

CHIP—HOW 'bout a movie soon? Or has the kissing bug got you ill? —The Frat Rat. (23)

L.—YOU might like his tight shorts but I'm the one who will get to know him—Thanks for the chance, Jaws. C.B. (23)

COOL GUY—Happy 20th Birthday—hope it's a special one. I'm so glad we're finally together. Love watching you play B-Ball (keep wearing those Nikes). Love you, hugs and kisses. Your Bonus Baby. (23)

DAVE TULP, Hope you're high on life in Colorado, especially Saturday. Happy Birthday! Good Luck! L.H. (23)

SIG EP Pledge #42 (C.C.)—I can't wait for a wild weekend with you. Di. (23)

(Continued on page 19)

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(Continued from page 18)

BRUBBA—GOOD luck on your tests today! I'll be thinking of you, as always. Love—Carla. (23)

KAPPA SIGS—At six o'clock, yesterday morn, all snuggled in your beds, comfy and warm. The fire alarm buzzed a terrible sound, downstairs you rushed with no fire to be found. Just donuts and screwdrivers we hope they were pleasin', because we love you, what better reason. The Stardusters. (23)

TO DAVE "Fashion" Taylor—This is it Dave. The moment you've been waiting for for three long years!! Shirley. (23)

HEY, HEY Gore—How does it feel to be 24? Just me. Rom. 11:33. (23)

LAMBDA CHI Ken—Thanks for helping me out during our exciting evening at Memorial Hospital. Thanks for caring! Richae. (23)

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SIGMA NU Little Sisters Meeting at 7:00 tonight. Call Tim Wilson if you can't be there, 539-2354. (23)

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"CHRISTMAS IN September" boutique. September 20-26; 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. and 7:00-9:00 p.m.; 3434 Chimney Rock. Paulette Schaller's Wheat Weavings; Shauna Pollmann's charming and unique sewn items; Susie Kayler's dough ornaments. (20-24)

DANCING FOOLS—is a UFM group organized for any swing dancers; young or old, beginners or old pros, with or without a partner, who would like to get together with other swing dancers, once a week, at a local bar to . . . dance. It's that simple. If you're interested come to Cowboy Palace tonite or call Linda Gross, 494-2812.

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JONATHAN BRADFORD

by Mark Shaw



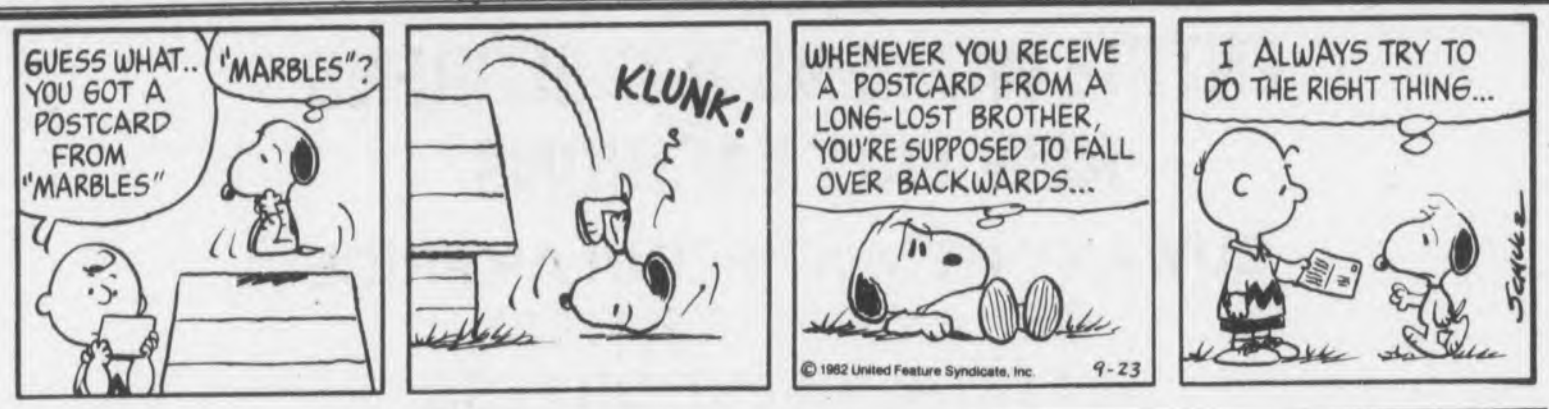
GARFIELD®

by Jim Davis



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 "Of — and Men"
5 Early gardener
9 Bowling target
12 Alda or Arkin
13 Thin-layered mineral
14 Unity
15 Put off
17 Black or Red
18 Hard metals
19 Following
21 Train rte.
22 Conclude
24 Army tune
27 Siesta
28 Risque
31 Self
32 Witness-box words
33 Fury
34 Cyrano's problem
36 Prohibit
37 Fusses
38 Faith
40 Near
41 Sports summary
43 Sound of terror
47 Eggs
48 As soon as possible
51 — diem
52 Gen. Robert —
53 Privy to
54 Finale
55 Profound
56 "Nautilus" commander

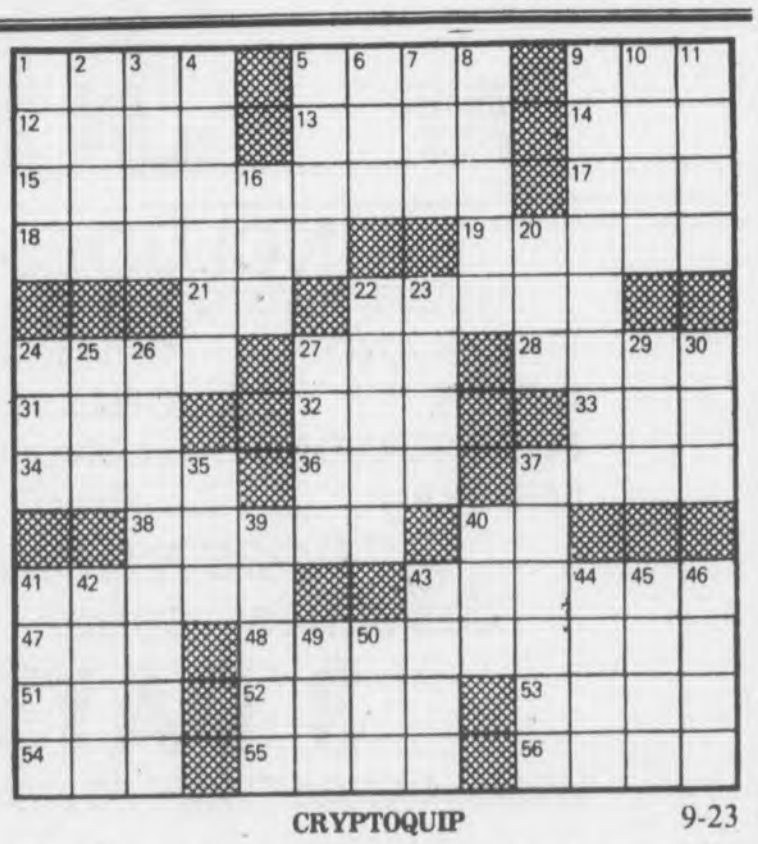
DOWN
1 Atlas features
2 Key
3 Lawsuit
4 Comes in
5 Andy's partner
6 Uproar
7 Whiz
8 Start of a familiar palindrome
9 Not cash-on-delivery
10 Arrow poison
11 Close by
16 Fold
20 Ermine, e.g.
22 Late Egyptian leader
23 Atop
24 Number for Bo Derek
25 Past
26 Vacation missive
27 Pen points
29 —-Magnon man
30 Affirmative
35 Pitching stat.
37 "Take the —" (song oldie)
39 Raised
40 Teutonic cry
41 Lariat
42 Tied
43 Rung
44 Old slave
45 Physics concern
46 "Ask — questions..."
47 Corrida cheer
50 Envision

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

A	B	U	T	■	R	O	C	■	D	O	G	E
M	E	R	E	■	I	N	A	■	E	V	I	L
P	A	S	S	O	V	E	R	■	T	E	L	A
S	T	A	T	U	E	■	O	P	E	R	A	S
■	■	■	A	C	T	■	M	A	S	H	■	■
I	B	O	■	H	E	L	■	S	T	E	A	L
C	O	V	E	■	D	I	S	■	S	A	N	E
A	N	E	L	E	■	E	T	A	■	D	A	M
■	■	R	A	T	A	■	I	D	A	■	■	■
T	A	T	T	E	R	■	F	I	R	I	N	G
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K	O	K	O	■	E	R	E	■	M	A	N	I
E	D	E	N	■	S	I	R	■	A	N	E	T

9-23

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 9-23

J L V O A X R X V K E G C R' W V W F G E V O G W F G J - G W J C K E L A F

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — TREE RESIDENTS: A KITE AND A KITTEN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals A.

Reagan termed 'sanest' president

Reeves: an outspoken political view

By DOUG WARD
News Editor

Richard Reeves is optimistic.

Optimistic, that is, that the United States can survive "the optimism of Ronald Reagan."

In a press conference before he gave an All-University Convocation Wednesday, Reeves described Reagan "as the Davey Crockett of our day" and as someone who has been hired to rationalize the welfare state.

"He (Reagan) is a natural leader and has his own agenda which he has pushed very vigorously," Reeves said. However, Reeves said Reagan has things besides the welfare state in mind, such as social issues and foreign policy issues, that go beyond that basic mandate that he was elected to do.

"And as so far as he can get away with it, he will," Reeves said.

At some point Reagan will inevitably be turned out, Reeves said, adding that he did not know exactly when this would happen.

Reeves said that if Reagan suffers a loss of some proportions in the November congressional elections, the country could be "ungovernable" for the next two years.

This is possible but not probable, he said.

"My guess is that he will, for the next two years, be much of what we see now, but a little more so... — his economic policies will continue to fail and therefore his political support will diminish," Reeves said.

"I THINK HE'LL SURVIVE — that these elections (in November), although (they) will be a loss for Reagan, will not be a conclusive loss," Reeves said.

Reeves described Reagan as the "sanest of our recent presidents."

"I think, since Eisenhower, our presidents have all tended to be a little nuts," Reeves said.

He said the very process that a person must go through to get to the presidency "takes a certain kind of manic drive."

He said the two sanist presidents of recent times — Ford and Reagan — lucked into the nation's highest position. They didn't have to go through quite as much strain as some of the others, he said.

REEVES COMPLIMENTED REAGAN for "not running off at the mouth" about the Middle East like his predecessors would have done and said because of his actions, he had much more political capital when it came to making a peace initiative.

"Presidents should exercise great discretion in use of their bodies and their words and we had been getting away from that (with other presidents). That part of Reagan I like very much," he said.

Reeves said that throughout history, the American people have tended to make politicians (especially the president) less and less relevant to their lives.

"We have always been afraid of that concentration of power, and in various ways and in various centuries we have used whatever means were at our disposal to keep these people pulling their pants on one leg at a time," Reeves said.

ON OTHER TOPICS, Reeves had the following comments:

—Filipino President Ferdinand Marcos — "I just want to keep my kids from dying for that little son-of-a-bitch," Reeves said.

He said the United States is historically on the wrong side when it comes to relations with the Philipines, and that it should have been applying pressure on that country to guard U.S. interests.

"Now it's probably too late and we are going to be in a desperate situation because the Philippines is vital to our national defense," Reeves said.

"Manilla will be our Beirut if we're not careful," Reeves said.

—ERA — Reeves said the defeat of the Equal Rights Ammendment didn't surprise him.

"THE ERA DEFEAT in my mind is kind of a pimple on the behind of history," Reeves said.

He said it is very clear that the power of women is increasing and that in 1990 women will have far more rights and far more power that they have in 1980 just as they do now compared to 1880.

"The process is underway and it is unstoppable and it is the major political movement in this country of my lifetime," Reeves said.

—Moral Majority — Reeves said that once the moral majority was recognized and once they started to talk, they were finished.

"We have a wonderful system for that," Reeves said. "A fool and his constituency are soon parted" and the moral majority is saying some "very foolish things," he said.

Strike

(Continued from p. 2)

early Sunday, is expected to abide by the decree. A union spokesman, John McCombs, said "Most of the engineers should be back (to work) within 24 hours."

Reagan, in his brief statement, said that "within 10 days, steel plants and additional auto factories would begin to close," if the strike were to continue. "By far the most important consideration for me is jobs. If this strike were prolonged, nearly a million Americans would face a threat of unemployment."

"We cannot afford such losses," he declared.

He added, "Our economy must stay on the track of recovery. If the strike were to continue, it could cost the American economy close to $1 billion a day."

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis declared that "The Congress has acted promptly, wisely and decisively." In the House, both Republican and Democratic leaders said the intervention was necessary. "The health of the national economy is at issue," said Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois.

The strike halted most freight traffic around the country and interrupted Amtrak passenger lines in the West and South as well as service for 150,000 commuters in San Francisco, Chicago and Boston.

The joint congressional resolution, proposed by the Reagan administration, orders the union to agree to a settlement recommended by a special presidential commission and already endorsed by the rail industry and 12 other unions.

The agreement recommended by the commission calls for a 28.8 percent wage increase over 39 months retroactive to April, 1981. The engineers earn an average of $36,000, according to the Transportation Department.

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Kansas State
Collegian

Friday, Sept. 24, 1982
Volume 89, Number 24

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Senate backs calendar reorganization

By SANDEE HILL
Collegian Reporter

A resolution proposing a reorganization of the academic calendar, designed to reduce University operational costs by beginning the school year later, was approved by Student Senate last night.

The proposed changes focus on cutting energy costs, especially in the summer when air conditioning costs result in high utility bills for the University, according to Stuart Jorgensen, Academic Affairs Committee chairman and senior in economics and humanities. He said $30,000 a week can be saved during the summer if all utilites are shut off, compared to $5,000 a week in the winter when some heating is always required to prevent pipes from freezing.

Proposals to help save money include starting fall classes approximately one week later than currently scheduled and shortening Christmas vacation, according to Greg Harms, Academic Affairs Committee member and senior in electrical engineering. The spring semester would begin as usual in the second week of January.

A four-day school week for the summer school term is also being proposed to cut energy costs. Jorgensen said $6,000 would be saved every Friday that classes are not held, totalling $48,000 for the entire summer term.

Concentrating winter and spring intersession classes in the most energy-efficient buildings is another proposal.

The resolution passed by senate represents the student body's view on the academic calendar and will now be presented to Provost Owen Koeppe, according to Jorgensen. Any change in the calendar would have to be approved by the Board of Regents and would affect all regents' institutions.

Senate also approved the 10 members of the newly established basketball ticket sales committee. The members were selected by the senate chairman and four senators.

The members were chosen from 40 applicants. According to Geri Greene, senate chairwoman and senior in journalism and mass communications, committee members were chosen on the basis of their past involvement in basketball ticket sales and their knowledge of the new basketball ticket sales bill. The committee has been approved by the Intercollegiate Athletic Association, she said.

Members of the committee are Mike Beck, Linda Consigli, Phillip Daniel, Michelle Hoferer, Jerry Howard, Robin Luthi, Lance Melber and Jeff Woods. Kipp Exline, sophomore in pre-medicine, and Kurt McAfee, senior in history education, are the senators on the committee.



Staff/Scott Williams

Student Senate address...President Duane Acker spoke to members of Student Senate last night to elaborate on University issues such as budget cuts and possible changing of the academic calendar.

Three bills were passed concerning the Student Governing Association elections. The first was a by-laws revision expanding the elections committee membership from five to seven members. The second bill requires all senate and student body president candidates to sign expenditure reports and will stipulate that write-in candidates must also turn in reports.

The third bill stipulates that all off-campus posting during election campaigns must comply with city regulations, and states that greek and scholarship houses are considered off-campus.

Senate also passed a bill to close the 1981-82 accounts. All money left on July 1 in the accounts of organizations funded by SGA will be returned to the SGA unallotted

(See SENATE, back page)

New Lebanese president vows to stop violence

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Amin Gemayel took over as Lebanon's president Thursday, vowing to stop "the vicious cycle of bloody violence" that has gripped his land for eight years.

"It expresses all we had in mind, really," former Prime Minister Saeb Salam, a leading Lebanese Moslem, said of the Christian president's inaugural speech. "We have great hopes in him."

Sporadic clashes were reported continuing in west Beirut between Israeli troops and Lebanese leftist militias.

Recriminations from last week's Beirut refugee camp massacre continued to rock Israel.

An estimated 3,000 demonstrators, shouting "Begin resign!", marched on Prime Minister Menachem Begin's home as the wave of protests continued over his government's refusal to authorize an independent inquiry into Israeli conduct during the mass killings, which were carried out by Israel's Lebanese Christian allies.

THE RESPECTED ISRAELI newspaper Haaretz quoted two Israeli soldiers stationed near the massacre scene as saying they suspected a slaughter was underway in the Palestinian camps and had informed their commanders, but were told: "It's all right, don't worry."

Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon says Israeli troops helped coordinate the Christian Phalangist militia raid on the two predominantly Moslem camps, but never expected it to end in a massacre. He says Israeli forces intervened to stop the bloodbath.

Lebanese Red Cross workers Thursday continued to dig for more bodies among the earth and rubble pushed up by bulldozers in an attempt to hide the bodies in the Sabra and Chatilla camps.

A SPOKESMAN SAID five more bodies were found Thursday morning, bringing the total recovered to 298. Relief officials said many more may be buried. Estimates of the total slain range from 300, the U.S. government report, to 1,400, the estimate of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The Lebanese military prosecutor-general announced he had launched an official investigation to try to determine who was responsible for the killings.

Amin Gemayel, 40, a political leader of the Phalange Party, was elected president by the Lebanese Parliament on Tuesday, replacing his 34-year-old brother Bashir, the Phalangist militia leader and president-elect who was assassinated in a bomb blast Sept. 14.

THE NEW PRESIDENT took the oath of office before the assembled Parliament at a military school on Beirut's outskirts.

"I shall offer no program of a new era because a single concern grips us now.... This is to stop the vicious cycle of bloody violence on Lebanon's soil," he declared.

"The wars of others in Lebanon and at Lebanon's expense must stop. This will be accomplished by a strong, independent sovereign state capable of safeguarding public freedoms and bringing about a withdrawal of all foreign armies from the entire soil of the homeland."

Syrian troops and Palestinian guerrillas control eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley and the country's north. Israeli forces hold the rest of the tiny nation.

Gemayel pledged to rebuild the Lebanese army into a force "capable of repulsing transgressions against the nation."

A THUNDEROUS EXPLOSION two hours before and just two miles from the inauguration ceremony provided a reminder of the death and destruction racking Lebanon.

Ammunition shell exploded while being unloaded from a truck at a Lebanese army ammunition dump, setting off a series of blasts that continued for hours, Lebanese officials reported. Rockets ignited by the blast landed as far away as Beit Meri, three miles to the east.

(See LEBANON, p. 6)

Inside

K-STATE IS GOING to the birds? Campus pigeons cause destruction to campus roofs and air conditioners, and may possibly spread diseases. See p. 5.

BIKE 54, WHERE ARE YOU? Increased costs have caused Security and Traffic officers to trade in four wheels for two. See p. 9.

NEW STUDENTS are being guided through the maze of University life by New Student Programs. See p. 10.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL applications are available in the Student Government Services (SGS) office in the Union. Deadline is Wednesday.

APPLICATIONS FOR ONE STUDENT SENATE seat from the College of Business are available in the SGS office. Deadline is Sept. 31 at 5 p.m.

PEER SEX EDUCATORS, a program of sexuality education and counseling services, is still accepting applications. Information is available at Holton Hall Counseling Center.

STUDENT TEACHERS for spring 1983 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Bluemont 18 before Saturday.

TODAY

A RECEPTION HONORING Bishop Daniel Kucera will be 7 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center. Catholic students, faculty and staff are invited.

QUESTION-AND-ANSWER SESSION for the $20,000 Truman Scholarship Competition will be at 1:30 p.m. in Union 204. All sophomores with an interest in public service in government are welcome.

KSDB-FM 88.1 will air the "Rock and Roll All Night" program from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 6 p.m. at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. Rushees should be at the house for a rush party at 6:30 p.m.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 4 p.m. at Tuttle Creek for a rush party.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTER room-to-room party will be at 3:30 p.m. at the ATO house.

K-STATE AMBASSADOR applications are available in Anderson 104A and are due by 5 p.m.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE FALL STEAK FRY will be at 6:30 p.m. in City Park.

FARMING SYSTEMS RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES will be at 2:30 p.m. in Waters 329. The speaker will be Cornelia Butler Flora, and the program topic will be "Transferring Assumptions Overseas: The Land-Grant System and FSR."

SATURDAY

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have a Topper Party at 8 p.m. in Tuttle Cove.

SEXUALITY EDUCATION AND COUNSELING SERVICES training will be from 8 a.m. to noon in Union 204.

PLANE WASH will be from 9 a.m. to noon at the Manhattan Airport. Members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will wash planes and the proceeds will go to the Big Lakes Developmental Center.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will sponsor a movie at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

SUNDAY

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 9 a.m. in Danforth Chapel.

CROP WALK FOR HUNGER will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Blue Valley United Methodist Church.

KSDB-FM 88.1 will broadcast the "BBC College Concert Series" at 8:30 p.m. From 9:30 to 10 p.m., the station will feature "Alternative Ten," followed by "The Mystery Tour."

KSU P.E.O. GROUP will meet at 6 p.m. at 1526 Jarvis Drive.

NEWMAN MINISTRIES will meet at 7 p.m. in St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union KSU Rooms. This will be the last chance for new members to join. Officers will meet at 6:30 p.m.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 202.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in Waters 210 for a painting party. The northeast doors will be open.

ALPHA ZETA-AG FRIENDSHIP will meet at 2 p.m. on Weber lawn.

MONDAY

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

PHI KAPPA TAU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Phi Tau house. This is a mandatory meeting — wear T-shirts.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene Room 19.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

HOMECOMING FLOAT MEETING will be 8 p.m. in Union 206. This meeting is mandatory for all living groups entering a Homecoming float.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Abdul Hamid at 1:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 313. The dissertation topic is "Performance of Upland Crops and Their Residual Effects on Rice in the Humid Tropics."

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TODAY & TOMORROW ONLY

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Senate kills public school prayer proposal

WASHINGTON — The Senate killed on Thursday a measure designed to restore organized prayer to the public schools, thereby dashing the last remaining hope of the "New Right" for a social-issues victory in the 97th Congress.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., leader of the conservative faction which tried unsuccessfully to win anti-abortion, anti-busing and prayer legislation this year, conceded the battle was done for 1982. "We need more horses," he said.

With the urging of Republican Leader Howard Baker, the chamber voted 79 to 16 to call a halt to the week-long battle over Helms' proposal to strip the federal courts of their jurisdiction on the prayer issue.

Helms vowed he would try again next year in the expectation that the fall elections will afford him more conservative support.

College football may be moved to Sundays

OKLAHOMA CITY — The NCAA and three television networks appear to be near an agreement to telecast live college football games on Sunday as long as the National Football League players' strike continues, The Daily Oklahoman reported in its Friday editions.

The games would be shown alternately by CBS and ABC, and could start Oct. 3, according to Tom Hansen, assistant executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the director of its college football television programming.

In the interview with The Daily Oklahoman, Hansen said the plan has been approved by the NCAA television committee and awaits final approval by the NCAA Council and the three networks that currently have a contract with the NCAA: ABC, CBS and the Turner Broadcast System.

On Thursday, OU also gave up on its attempt for a live telecast of the Sooners football game with Southern California.

OU Athletic Director said the game would be shown on a delayed basis in several parts of the country.

The decision to drop attempts to televise Saturday's game against USC was made because "we just ran out of time," said Mike Trepps, the Sooners sports information director.

U.S. District Judge Juan Burciaga ruled last week that the NCAA had set TV fees in the past and that it constituted price-fixing, in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

It was not immediately clear what effect it would have on the plan if the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals does not continue a temporary stay of Burciaga's order, which voids the NCAA's contracts with the three networks.

Jury again finds Corona guilty of 25 murders

HAYWARD, Calif. — The jury in Juan Corona's retrial found him guilty of 25 counts of first-degree murder Thursday for stabbing and slashing migrant farm workers to death more than a decade ago.

Corona, 48, showed little emotion as the verdicts were read by Court Clerk Melissa Fowler. He wrote notes which defense attorney Terence Hallinan later said were "Thank you" notes to court personnel.

The jury of seven men and five women had deliberated 10 days after a trial that lasted seven months.

Announcement of the verdicts took 41 minutes in the Alameda County Courthouse chamber because each juror was polled individually after the decision was read on each of the 25 counts.

Corona was convicted and sentenced to life in prison after his first trial ended in January 1973. But in 1978 an appeals court ordered a new trial on grounds that Corona did not receive adequate legal representation the first time.

The case created a sensation as the largest mass murder in U.S. history in 1971 when the bodies of the victims were unearthed from shallow graves near Yuba City, about 100 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Falling gas, food prices keep inflation down

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices inched forward at an annual rate of 3.3 percent in August as falling gasoline and food costs returned inflation to the low levels of earlier in the year, the government said Thursday.

Renewed restraint in nearly all categories of the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index meant that inflation for the first eight months this year was at an annual pace of 5.1 percent. If that holds for the rest of the year, it would be the smallest yearly gain since 1976.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "The inflation figure has returned to the excellent performance we had in the beginning of the year."

Allen Sinai, senior economist at Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass., attributed the better results to the weak economy and predicted small increases — maybe even a decline — in the remaining months of the year.

Weather

Custom cutters will be on the roll at KSU Stadium to harvest a bumper crop of Shockers Saturday. They'll have great weather, with temperatures in the 70s and no rain. Today's temperatures should also be in the 70s.

HAPPY 24th BIRTHDAY BUTTERCUP

FROM PUMPKIN

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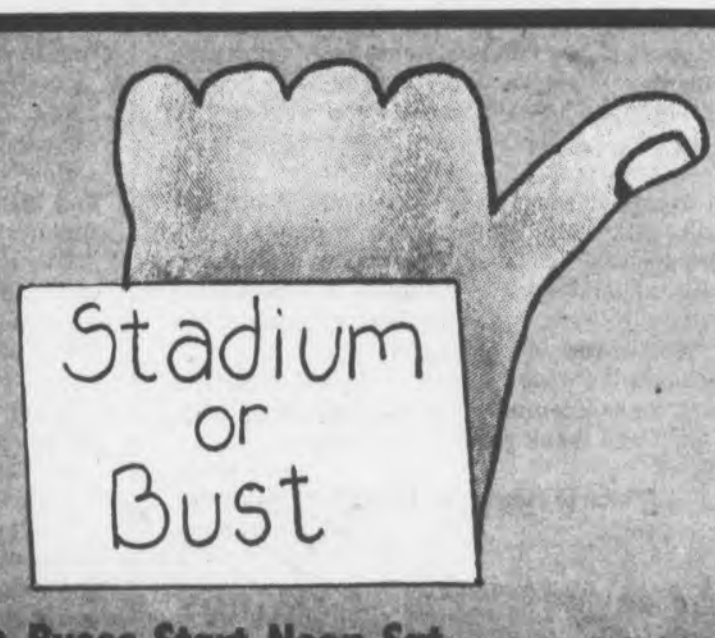


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Shocker invasion: better find shelter

OK Manhattan, prepare for the invasion.

No, the invaders are not from the University of Kansas, nor are they from the University of Nebraska, who are the usual feared visiters.

But they will, however, be as alien as Martians and as obnoxious as a group of drunk Jayhawks.

Yes indeed, the Wichita State University Shockers will descend on Manhattan in all their Wichitan glory, ready to bestow their athletic and verbal prowess upon us Wildcats.

And if you thought the Nebraska football fans in full red regalia were unruly in the past when they have filled our streets, just wait for the show this Saturday.

At the University of Kansas versus WSU game in Lawrence two weekends ago, Shocker fans informed everyone within earshot that "we're gonna kick K-State's ass next."

Nothing like a little self-confidence, is there?

So, break out your purple, prepare your lungs for some hard-core hollering, and get out to the stadium and help the Wildcats string up the Shockers.

Of course we're expecting our 'Cats to win as much as Shocker fans are announcing their own upcoming triumph, but no one will really know until the final seconds tick off the scoreboard.

Trying to predict the outcome of in-state rivalries is like sticking your head in a noose, especially if one does it with smug-to-the-point-of-obnoxious assurance. Let's be careful to not dig ourselves as deep a pit to crawl out of as have the WSU fans.

Dana Neal
Features Editor



I TOLD YOU NOT TO SEND THAT ASSASSIN AFTER THE POPE...!!

Letters

Committee extends thanks for support

Editor,

The Arrangements Committee for President Reagan's visit would like to say "Thank you" to the many students and other members of the campus community who spontaneously responded to our request for volunteers to help and assist with the many details which were necessary in successfully carrying out the President's visit to the campus.

We had an overflowing response from individuals and groups from all segments of the campus community which made our job much easier. This is only another evidence of the positive attitude and spirit of cooperation that is ever present throughout K-State, which has been recognized nationally as a result of President Reagan's visit.

It was unfortunate we were unable to use all of those who volunteered, but we as a committee wanted to acknowledge your willing spirit and thank you for your support.

Gene Cross
vice president for University Facilities
and three others





Doug Ward

Strike force one

Well, I think its about my turn to jump on the bandwagon. Not the political bandwagon, per se, but the strike bandwagon.

With all the groups going on strike these days, it seems there are more people who refuse to work than there are people who do work.

So, to strike up my own personal protest, so to speak, it's my turn to join the masses, form my own personal organization and go on strike.

No, I'm not going to strike for higher wages and fewer hours. That's been done. Nobody listens to conformists anyway.

How about striking for lower tuition, less homework and higher grades? No, I'd have better luck trying to find out the combination to the safe at Fort Knox.

I've got it. I could strike against people who go on strike. But that would mean I would have two strikes and all somebody would have to do is throw me a curve and I'd be out. I couldn't let that happen.

WAIT A MINUTE. I've got it. How about if I go on strike against flies?

You know, those pesky little critters with wings that go around and just for kicks, try to fly up your nose.

Don't get me wrong. I like the harmless little things as much as the next guy. For example, they're great for spreading strains of rare diseases and what else are you going to find that's willing to hover around a pile of manure all day because they really want to?

The reason I'm striking against flies is that this year they've taken their efforts one step too far. Somehow, somewhere, in some unknown manner, someone has created the ultimate fly. I don't know how they've managed to do it, but these killer-attack flys are totally unfair to us low-life human beings. And believe me, these worthless beasts are out in masses this fall.

YOU CAN'T GO inside a building anymore without being spotted by at least one killer-attack fly.

This special variety of pest has built-in mechanisms that make it nearly unstoppable.

For example, one group of killer-attack flies has me believing that they are true kamikazes. Yes, you guessed it. They spare no mercy in dive bombing their helpless victims, mainly me.

You'd think that with all these flies killing themselves off that their overall population would be reduced. For some reason, it just doesn't happen. Instead, they just double in number and come out again in full force.

The worst part about the flies around my apartment is that as soon as I get out the flyswatter or reach for a folded newspaper to try and fight back, they just disappear.

I haven't figured out just exactly where they go (I do have a hunch that they turn invisible), but somehow I can never find a fly when I want one.

I'VE TRIED MY best to fight back though. So far, in my attempts to even the score with the flies around my apartment, I've managed to knock four paintings off the wall, trip (more than once) over any inanimate object that might get in my way and I've made my mark (literally) on every wall and ceiling in the place.

But believe me, it was worth it. I've struck back and managed to kill two flies during the last month.

It gets to be a very depressing subject after a while, though. Now really, just think about it. Are we really going to let our actions be unfairly swayed by some measly creature smaller than its name?

That's why I've decided to strike. My only hope is that the flies in the world decide to at least take note of my action. All I can ask is that they treat me as fairly as the next person and that they go outside to blow off some steam every once in a while.

Is that so unfair?

My only problem is that so far, I'm not too organized with my strike. I just don't know quite how to go about getting a fly's attention.

I do know one thing though. If I don't garner some support for my actions soon, they'll be accusing me of running a "fly by night" operation.

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OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

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Ledge-lodger: *Pigeon nests create health hazards; droppings damage rooftop surfaces*

By LINDA GROSS
Collegian Reporter

Pigeons. You see them almost anywhere you go — downtown, around feedlots and on rooftops. On campus you may have shared a bench with a pigeon or watched several fly from rooftop to window ledge, building nests and raising young.

But there is a darker side to the presence of pigeons and it presents a continuing problem to the University.

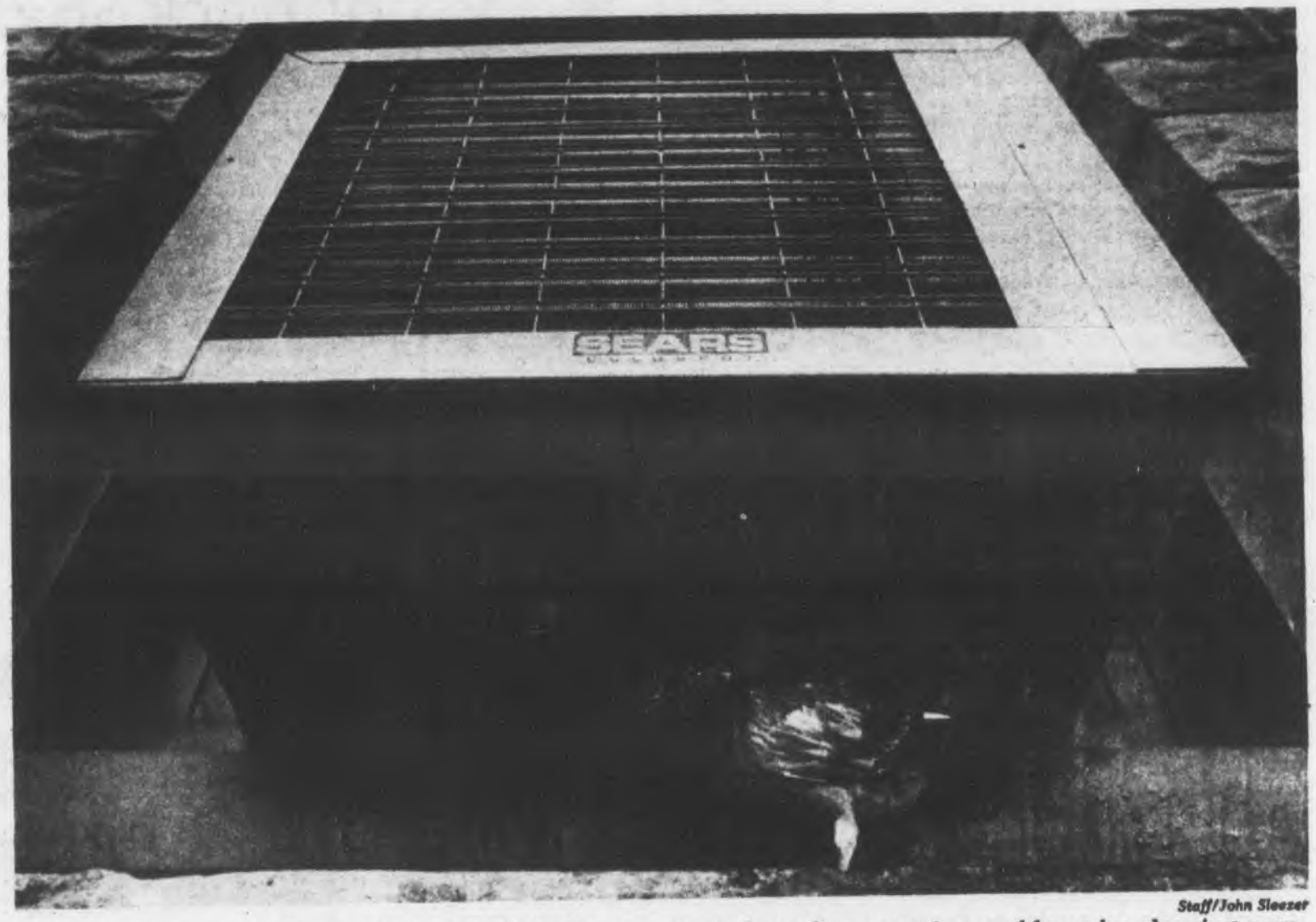
Tommy Lee, director of the custodial services, explained one of the problems.

"The birds build their nests on window ledges and air conditioners. Straw and feathers get into the air conditioners and cause clogging," Lee said. "Smaller pests, such as pigeon mites and fleas, live in these nests and get into the buildings, creating an uncomfortable situation for people inside.

"It's really a problem. We have some control methods that have met with moderate success. If I could find a (complete) solution for them I could go into a different business," Lee said.

Pigeon droppings cause quite a problem as they accumulate on roofs. The droppings contain a chemical that deteriorates roof surfaces.

"This can decay and rot a roof quickly and may reduce the life of that roof by 25 percent," Martin Dannatt, owner of Dannatt Schendle Pest, said.



Staff/John Sleezer

Cooled-off pigeon... A pigeon takes a break under an air-conditioning unit outside Kedzie Hall. Pigeons nests have been causing problems by clogging campus air conditioners.

THERE ARE ALSO SEVERAL diseases associated with pigeons. However, according to Manuel Thomas, Jr., an instructor in laboratory medicine, "Pigeons do not pose a serious health hazard on campus."

Histoplasmosis and cryptococcosis are both fungal diseases carried by pigeons. Dr. Robert Taussig, associate professor of surgery and medicine at the vet school, explained how histoplasmosis can be contracted by humans.

"It is a fungus which is transferred through pigeon droppings. The fungus lives on the organic material and in that state, is not thought to be contagious. But it is lighter than air, and as the droppings dry, the fungus can be blown into the air by a small breeze. Infection is caused by inhalation," Taussig said.

THOMAS EXPLAINED THAT infection isn't likely to take place on campus where there is a lot of open space and the birds are living out in the open. Infection is more likely to occur in the closed environment, such as a chicken coop or old barn, where a lot of droppings can build up. When these places are cleaned, dust carrying the fungus is raked into the air where the fungus can remain.

The disease is not common. Two out of three people having the disease will not show symptoms, Thomas said. It is a difficult disease to diagnose because the "chances are you'll think you have the flu," Thomas said.

Cryptococcosis, the second fungal disease carried by pigeons, is more rare than histoplasmosis. It is similar in the way it is spread, but it may manifest itself in many ways — affecting the central nervous system, pulmonary system, bone system or skin, Thomas explained.

Both diseases are rarely found in humans.

"I know of no cases on the campus," Thomas said.

"After all, pigeons have lived in close proximity to humans for many years," Taussing pointed out.

SEVERAL METHODS of ridding the campus of pigeons have been tried. The basic idea is to poison a few, warning the others that danger is near, which causes them to leave.

"They have met with moderate success in most instances and center around the use of

(See PIGEONS, back page)

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Jerusalem demonstrators call for Begin's resignation

JERUSALEM (AP) — About 3,000 people chanting "Begin resign!" marched on Prime Minister Menachem Begin's home Thursday to protest his rejection of an immediate inquiry into the Beirut refugee camp massacres.

Elsewhere in the city, police hauled away several people who shouted "Murderer!" and "Monster!" at Defense Minister Ariel Sharon as he spoke at a memorial ceremony for paratroopers killed in Israel's wars.

Brig. Gen. Amram Mitzna, head of the Israeli army staff college, asked Thursday to be relieved of his post and put on leave "in consequence of the events of recent days in Beirut," the military command announced. He was the first senior officer to take such personal action to protest the massacre.

A terse communique issued in Tel Aviv said the military chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, met with Mitzna and arranged for him to meet Friday with Sharon. It did not say whether Eytan agreed to relieve Mitzna of his post.

The 3,000 demonstrators, organized by the Peace Now movement, marched from the center of town, but were stopped by police about 150 yards from Begin's home. Apart from a brief fight with about 20 Begin supporters, the march was orderly and peaceful.

Lebanon

(Continued from p. 1)

State and private radio stations said one woman was killed and 40 other people were wounded.

The army was using the dump to store armaments confiscated from PLO guerrilla and leftist militia centers in west Beirut.

THE U.S.-FRENCH-ITALIAN peacekeeping force, which oversaw the PLO withdrawal from Beirut last month, was reconstituted and dispatched to Beirut at the request of the Lebanese government, to offer support to the government while its own army is being rebuilt.

The force — 800 of the 1,800 Marines, 950 French troops and 1,000 Italian infantrymen — is expected to be in place by early next week.

The peacekeepers are to guard Beirut's harbor and airport, and other spots in Moslem west Beirut. Italian troops are to take up positions at refugee camps.

University to host council of Black Student Unions

K-State will host the Big Eight Council on Black Student Government today and Saturday in the council chamber room on the second floor of the Union.

The council consists of three delegates of Black Student Unions from each of the Big Eight schools.

The council, which meets three times during the school year, will meet from 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m. both days.

The council is currently in the midst of regrouping and reorganizing its goals, according to Becky Royster, president of the Black Student Union and junior in pre-medicine.

One of the items for discussion is student retention.

"We are interested in what causes students to drop out of school and not complete a degree," she said. "We're interested in programs that keep students in, keep them working and keep them getting the grades they should get."

Royster said the host school must make various preparations before the conference.

"To organize a council meeting, the host school usually is in charge of the delegates' accomodations, two meals for each of the delegates and a schedule," she said.

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k-state union special events 1004

Appearance, resume sell interviewee

By DAVID BEVENS
Collegian Reporter

The contents of a resume and the attire worn in an interview can make the difference between landing the ultimate job with a company or settling for a less desireable one.

"You need to know your employer, the kind of job you are going after and know what you want," James Akin, associate director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said Thursday at a Career Symposium entitled "Developing Resumes That Sell."

A session entitled "Dressing Appropriately for Interviews and Careers" followed Akin's presentation.

"Read up all you can on all the companies you are planning on applying to," Akin said.

He reminded the group of about 40 students of the obvious — putting their name on the resume. During the haste and confusion of making a resume, the names are often omitted, he said.

"Make sure your name sticks out," he said. Placing a name in the middle of the top of the page helps employers to see it more readily, he said.

Current addresses and permanent addresses are important because a "vast majority of people move before the ink dries (on the resume)."

A personal data section, decribing physical and moral characteristics is not required and is less important than it used to be. It should only be used if it would help in acquiring the job, Akin said.

THE BODY OF THE RESUME, the professional objective section, is called the "goal statement" and is the most important part of the resume, Akin said. It depicts the direction in which the applicant is headed.

Education, work experience, activities, leadership abilities and honors are separate areas which should follow the goal statement and help to expand it, he said.

"Be honest. If you have it, say it. They (employers) want people who have demonstrated that they can take the bull by the horns," Akin said.

Information on other areas of study and interests should be included, he said.

References should always be listed on the resume, he said.

"Many don't list their references," Akin said. He advised that three references, major professors, instructors from other areas of study and past employers, could be used.

AKIN ALSO MADE the following suggestions for writing a resume:

—Use phrases, not sentences.
—Use action words.
—Be concise but thorough.
—Use open spaces and reasonable margin sizes.
—Use more than one page if necessary.

"The key to the resume is your input into it," he said.

Akin also suggested that a time lapse after writing the resume and criticism of the resume by peers is often helpful.

Dressing appropriately is equally as important as a good resume.

"Clothing is kind of a non-verbal communication," Marilyn Stryker, instructor in Home Economics Extension Services, said.

Hair styles, clothes and accessories were also discussed at the symposium.

"The key word is appropriate. Look and see what the other employees are wearing, she said.

"We make our impression between the first 20 seconds and four minutes," she said, citing a report. She also cited that appearance can increase a person's salary by 8 to 20 percent.

THE BEST COLORS to wear to an interview are navy blue and gray, she said.

She advised women not to wear pants but to invest in a mix-match skirt outfit or suit. Men should dress in the more traditional and conservative colors and styles, she said.

Stryker advised interviewees to avoid wearing plaids and stripes, and said long, dangling necklaces should be avoided. She also discouraged men from wearing beards.

"Dress for success. Give that professional appearance," Stryker said.

The next symposium offered by the Career Planning and Placement Center is at 10:30 a.m. today in room 221 of the Military Science building. The symposium will be a repeat of "Developing Resumes That Sell."

Classifieds: where K-State shops

OFF CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION

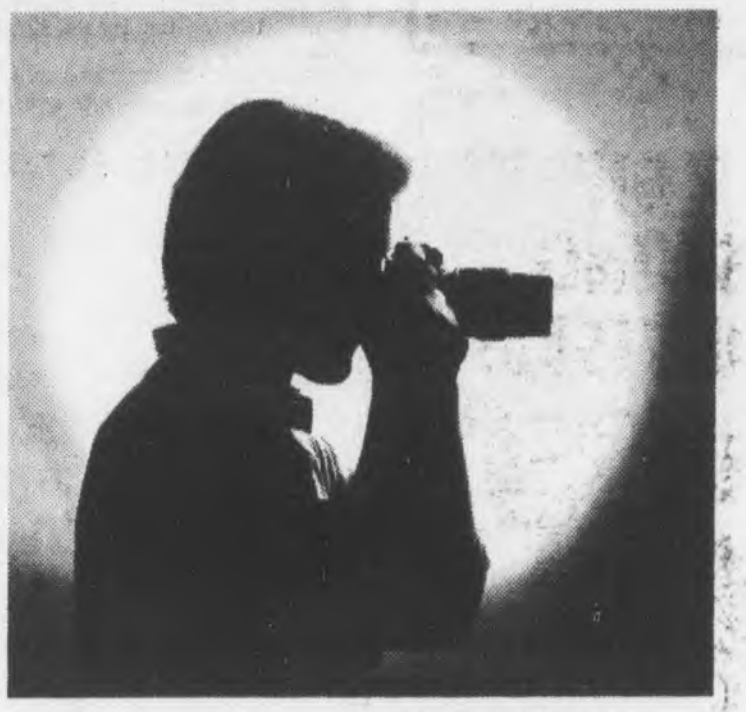
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Studies produce opposing views

Smokers of low-tar cigarettes slightly better off

NEW YORK (AP) — The headline read: Low-Tar And Nicotine Cigarettes Pose Less Danger. The story was about a study by the American Cancer Society.

Less than a week later, another headline appeared: Evidence 'Doubtful' That Low-Tar Cigarettes Reduce Health Risk. This time, it was the National Academy of Sciences speaking.

Two studies by distinguished scientific organizations had reached opposite conclusions. Why?

The answer, according to interviews with doctors around the country, is that the reduced risk associated with low-tar cigarettes — if any — is very small.

The American Cancer Society study of 1 million people from 1960 to 1972 found that low-tar cigarettes were slightly less harmful than other cigarettes. Smokers of low-tar cigarettes — defined as cigarettes with less than 18 milligrams of tar — were 26 percent less likely to die of lung cancer than other smokers.

That may sound like an impressive statistic until it is put into perspective. Smokers of low-tar cigarettes are indeed slightly better off. But men who smoke low-tars are still eight or nine times more likely to get lung cancer than men who don't smoke, says Lawrence Garfinkel of the cancer society. For high-tar smokers, Garfinkel said, the risk is 10 or 11 times greater than for nonsmokers.

FOR WOMEN, whose incidence of smoking and lung cancer is much lower, the figures are slightly different. Women who smoke low-tars have a slight advantage over other women smokers, but are still three times as likely to get lung cancer as non-smokers, Garfinkel says.

Most studies of low-tar cigarettes have found evidence that they are slightly less harmful. The study by the National Academy of Sciences, which found it "doubtful" that lowtars have any benefits, is somewhat at odds with other studies, doctors say.

THE ACADEMY STUDY said smokers of low-tar cigarettes — which it defined as less than 15 milligrams of tar — may inhale deeper and hold the smoke in their lungs longer to satisfy their craving for nicotine.

Nevertheless, because the difference between the hazards of low-tars and regular cigarettes is so small, doctors expect studies to disagree.

"When you get a sharp association — such as you do between smoking and lung cancer — pretty much every study finds it," says Dr. Brian MacMahon of Harvard University. "But when you come down to smaller differences, there are so many sources of error that it seems to be the rule that there is disagreement."

MANY STUDIES of smoking risks depend on smokers' descriptions of their smoking habits. As Surgeon General C. Everett Koop points out, "People's memories are faulty. It's very difficult to get accurate statistics."

In its latest report on smoking and health, released in February, the Surgeon General's Office noted some evidence of reduced risk with low-tar cigarettes, but stopped short of recommending that smokers make the switch, Koop said.

Low-tar cigarettes dominate the $14-billion-a-year cigarette market. In the second quarter of 1982, 63 percent of all cigarettes sold in this country were low-tars, according to John Maxwell Jr. of the New York brokerage firm Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb.

Five years ago, low-tars made up only 27.5 percent of the market, Maxwell says.

LUNG CANCER is not the only disease linked with smoking. Heart disease causes twice as many smoking-related deaths as does lung cancer, according to the American Heart Association.

The cancer society found a "modest" reduction in the risk of heart disease with low-tar cigarettes, according to spokesman Steven Stellman. The National Academy of Sciences said studies generally do not agree that low-tars reduce the risk of heart disease.

STELLMAN EXPLAINS one possible reason for the conflict. "Anyone in our study old enough to get heart disease could not have smoked low-tar cigarettes all his life. He would have started on high-tar cigarettes and switched," he says.

Therefore, Stellman says, the study does not give a clear picture of the heart-disease risks associated with low-tar cigarettes.

In view of the conflicting evidence, should smokers switch to low-tar cigarettes?

The American Cancer Society says yes. "We still say it's best not to smoke at all," says Garfinkel. "But if people can't stop, they should at least switch to low-tar, low-nicotine cigarettes. Maybe it will help them quit."

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Staff/Andy Nelson

Traffic patrol...Officer Andy Amoro, Security and Traffic, checks traffic conditions before venturing onto 17th Street.

Bicycling proves effective, efficient for campus cops

For economic, as well as other reasons, Security and Traffic officers have parked their cars and turned to bicycles to enforce the law.

"The idea came about a few years ago because of the rising gas prices and the new surge in physical fitness," Lt. Charles Beckom said.

Research from police departments in large metropolitan areas had revealed that bicycles are an effective and successful alternative to the ordinary manner of policing beats. The mobility of bicycling eliminates the issues of finding a parking place and fighting traffic.

"The bicycles also give us the element of surprise," Beckom said. "It has already paid off for us. In several instances officers have been in the position to apprehend or catch someone in the act that they wouldn't have been in a car because there was no access to the area from the street."

The campus has a large core area, according to Beckom, and "everything is centered around this area."

Before the Security and Traffic officers began using bicycles in this area of campus, there was a large amount of time spent inefficiently, Beckom said. The bikes have provided a happy medium between vehicular and on-foot security.

"For the majority of work done, it's (bicycling) ideal...but it won't take the place of the car," he said. "We will keep this system implemented for as long as the weather will permit it.

"At first everyone thought that we were joking. Even some of the officers had a bit of a stigmatism until they got used to the idea. Once they get over it they really enjoy it," Beckom said.

"We'd like to change the public image. I do feel that our image is already improving through the use of the bicycles because we are more accessible," he said. "Officers have been stopped and asked questions by the public."

The bicycles became part of Security and Traffic at no cost to the University.

"All of the bicycles are unclaimed University items that are scheduled for auction," Beckom said. "Or they're old bikes that the officers have reconditioned."

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Program handles first-year problems

By HEATHER WOODSON
Collegian Reporter

New students on campus may be bewildered by the numerous student services and organizations available, but one program exists to help them sort through the maze of activity.

New Student Programs was established to assist incoming students from their arrival on campus through their first year at K-State, according to Marilyn Trotter, director of New Student Programs.

The specific focus of the program is academics, but it also deals with those things which peripherally affect academics.

New Student Programs is responsible for planning summer enrollment. Summer enrollment is a University program utilizing resources from the different colleges and departments, but is coordinated by New Student Programs, according to Trotter.

At summer enrollment, New Student Programs focuses on the three areas important to incoming students: academics (course selection), housing and financial assistance, according to Trotter.

NEW STUDENT PROGRAMS offers a course called Group Life Seminar which deals with the most common questions of new students.

Several sessions of Group Life Seminar are devoted to study skills, with discussions of time management, note-taking, goal-setting and test-taking.

There are also several sessions on career planning, including classes on choosing the right courses.

Students in Group Life Seminar are required to write a paper each week to improve written language skills and are also required to give one speech during the semester.

The seminar also deals with making new students aware of their reasons for being at K-State and wanting higher education. They also discuss what it means to be educated.

It is taught by supervised students leaders who take a training course during the spring semester. Student leaders must be a first semester junior, have at least a 3.0 grade point average and be recommended by their college.

NEW STUDENT PROGRAMS also works on research projects suggested by Assistant Provost William Feyerharm, according to Trotter. One project done this fall was an evaluation of course offerings open to new students.

The purpose of the project, according to Trotter, was to make sure students could take the classes they need to make normal progression toward graduation.

They were "looking at what we have, working with colleges for estimates of what people need, doing whatever possible to make sure those resources were there," Trotter said.

It is helpful to have a neutral department such as New Student Programs involved in such a study because it has no ties to any academic department, Trotter said.

Another research project done by New Student Programs was a Survey of Putnam Scholarship recipients to determine their "degree of satisfaction at K-State," Laura Milner, instructor of New Student Programs, said. The survey examined social, cultural and academic satisfaction.

The majority of the students surveyed gave positive responses, according to Milner. Students seem to be satisfied with the opportunities available at K-State.

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Carlin aims to attract new industry

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. John Carlin said Thursday he soon will name a special "blue ribbon committee" to develop a state strategy for attracting new high-technology industries to Kansas.

Carlin denied at a news conference that his announcement and release of a Department of Economic Development report on high-technology industrial development were timed to benefit his re-election campaign and counter claims by his Republican opponent, Sam Hardage, that he hasn't done enough to promote economic expansion.

The incumbent Democratic governor called his announcement a logical progression in efforts by his administration to expand the state's economy.

He also confirmed he plans to give KDED additional funding to beef up its capability of attracting the new high-technology industries to Kansas. Reports circulating at the Capitol indicate Carlin has agreed to pump as much as a half million dollars more into the KDED budget.

Carlin said it is premature to discuss a figure, but confirmed he will provide the agency with more funding, calling that "consistent with what we have been doing in this area."

Responding to reporters' skepticism about timing of release of the report and announcement of his task force, Carlin said: "I am completing a study begun in my administration and now I am taking the next step. Would you recommend I keep this until after Nov. 2 to release?"

He referred to the date of the general election.

Carlin said release of the report "has nothing to do with the campaign," insisting it was "tied to a study begun months ago."

However, he also said, "I think it's logical that this be discussed during the campaign. These issues are paramount to our state. The people deserve to know what we are going to do."

Last week, the governor announced creation of a task force to develop new initiatives for improving the state's farm economy.

Carlin said Thursday it is imperative Kansas become aggressive in competing for the high-technology industries, which are exploding across the country.

"As part of our ongoing efforts, the Department of Economic Development began last spring to study the potential for the development of high-technology industries in Kansas," Carlin said.

"These industries have accounted for 75 percent of the net growth in manufacturing jobs in our nation from 1974 to 1980, and are expected to provide 75 percent of the nation's industrial growth for the remainder of the century."

He said Kansas is well equipped to attract these industries because of its ready labor force, relatively low taxes and housing costs and room for expansion, which companies want.

"Kansas has the basic ingredients to make it attractive to high tech firms," he added. "They will choose to locate in our state on the basis of the quality of our universities and our primary and secondary education, the equity of our taxes and the adequacy of our transportation system, and not on the basis of our salesmanship alone."

Prime among the KDED study's recommendations is creation of a task force to develop a long-term strategy for Kansas to attract these industries, Carlin said, and he will name the panel soon.

Hardage has made economic expansion the cornerstone of his campaign against Carlin, accusing the incumbent of not doing enough in that area. Hardage claims he will personally recruit new industry, expanding the state's tax base so no increase is needed in present taxes.

Hardage is scheduled to reveal details of his plan for expanding the state's economy Friday.

"His (Hardage's) general No. 1 campaign issue is mine, too — the economy," Carlin told newsmen. "I've talked about education and transportation, and this is just an expansion on that theme that I've been talking about for months."

The KDED report, prepared by its Planning and Community Development Division, concluded:

"Kansas has the basic ingredients needed to compete in the arena of high technology development: Renowned university programs in science and engineering and a skilled potential labor force, including a large number of graduates in appropriate disciplines."

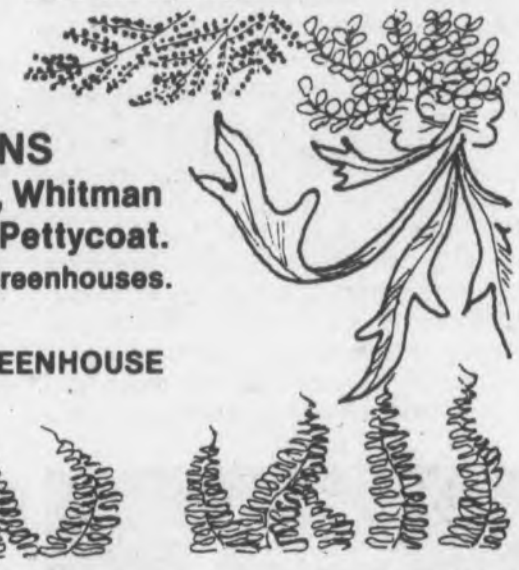
It said the areas with the highest potential to attract the new industries are metropolitan Kansas City, Lawrence, Manhattan and Wichita — largely because of their locations and proximity to universities and existing industries.



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'Cats, WSU to vie for Sunflower title

By DOUG CARDER
Sports Editor

At the onset of the K-State-University of South Dakota fourth quarter last week, fans began filing out of KSU Stadium. It has been a fall ritual for fans to herd at the exit before the final whistle, but this year is special. For the first time in several years, the 'Cats are finding themselves on the right side of the scoreboard.

However, don't look for any fans to leave early this week when the 'Cats host Wichita State University at 1:30 p.m. in KSU Stadium. If you're expecting another K-State romp — forget it.

For Wichita State this game means everything. The Shockers have the chance to defeat its second Big Eight foe of the early 1982 season. WSU will also have the opportunity to have its best start since 1954 of 4-0. A Shocker victory would also make WSU the Sunflower State champions thanks to a 13-10 victory over the University of Kansas two weeks ago.

The Shocker offense will be guided by fleetfooted WSU quarterback Prince McJunkins. The 'Cats will have to be weary of McJunkins' aerial capabilities — the same passing attack that beat the Jayhawks in the waning moments of that contest.

McJunkins has posted 432 yards passing and four touchdowns. The senior quarterback needs 67 yards passing against the 'Cats to become Wichita State's all-time leading passer. McJunkins has engineered 97 Shocker points for an average of 32.3 points per game.

Passing is not the only WSU asset. The Shockers have recorded 746 yards rushing. Watch for WSU to post its best scoring effort in the second quarter. The Shockers have scored 43 of their 97 points in the second period.

While the 'Cats beat up NCAA Division II South Dakota last week, WSU etched its third victory, a 33-20 decision over Ball State University.

After the second week, the Wildcat defense ranks 14th in the nation against the run while ranking third nationally in scoring defense. The 'Cats have allowed 12 points in the '82 campaign, all in the final period. The squad ranks 12th in the NCAA in total offense. The 'Cats rolled up a school record 574 yards against South Dakota.

The 'Cats hold a commanding 16-4-2 lead in the series against WSU, which dates back to 1900.

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Collegian gridiron predictors pick Wildcats as winners against WSU

Once again, football fans, the Collegian Superpickers have reached the height of mediocrity.

With the exception of the amazing news editor, Doug "the Greek" Ward, the entire clan of Collegian predictors fell on their face for the second week in a row.

Ward managed to go 7-2 last week and has a 13-5 overall record and has a lead of a single game in the picking race.

Managing editors Kathleen Pakkebier and Gail Garey are tied for second place after two weeks. Both went 6-3 last week and have an overall 12-6 record.

Sports editor Doug Carder is in fourth place after two weeks with an overall 11-7 record. Carder is tied with the other sports editor, Janie Allen.

Bringing up the rear of the pack is copy editor Luke Brown with a 10-8 record.

The staff has a combined total of 69-40, a .685 percentage.

The Big Eight conference has posted a 11-5 record after week two of the 1982 campaign.

K-State will host Wichita State University in game two of the Kansas round-robin tournament. The Shockers have a chance to claim the Sunflower State championship with a victory.

The University of Kansas will travel to Bluegrass country to face winless University of Kentucky.

Iowa State will face Drake University in another state rivalry.

The University of Nebraska will travel to Penn State University. Nebraska is ranked second in the nation, while PSU claims the number eight position.

The University of Oklahoma will host the University of Southern California. The Sooners will try to revenge a loss to the Trojans last season.

The University of Missouri will travel to the University of Texas for a night contest with the Longhorns. Both clubs are undefeated going into the contest.

The University of Colorado will face Wyoming University. Colorado posted its first win last week against Washington State University.

Oklahoma State University will face Missouri Valley Conference foe the University of Louisville. OSU lost to Tulsa last week in the Hurricanes' homecoming contest. The Cowboys opened the season with a 27-6 win over North Texas State University.

Pigskin Picks

Kansas State University-Wichita State University (KSU-WSU)
University of Kansas-University of Kentucky (KU-UK)
Iowa State University-Drake University (ISU-DU)
Oklahoma State University-University of Louisville (OSU-UL)
University of Colorado-University of Wyoming(CU-UW)
University of Missouri-University of Texas (UM-UT)
University of Nebraska-Penn State University (NU-PSU)
University of Oklahoma-University of Southern California (OU-USC)
University of Pittsburgh-University of Illinois (UP-UI)

ALLEN	CARDER	BROWN	GAREY	WARD	PAKKEBIER
KSU, 32-28	KSU, 24-17	KSU, 24-20	KSU, 21-18	KSU, 26-10	KSU, 20-14
UK, 21-16	KU, 24-21	UK, 30-10	KU, 24-18	KU, 21-14	KU, 32-18
ISU, 32-28	ISU, 14-10	ISU, 32-14	ISU, 30-18	ISU, 17-7	ISU, 20-10
OSU, 17-14	OSU, 28-13	UL, 24-14	OSU, 18-14	OSU, 19-14	OSU, 18-7
UW, 27-20	CU, 17-13	UW, 20-7	UW, 24-12	CU, 14-13	UW, 28-21
MU, 21-20	UT, 28-24	UT, 30-24	UT, 18-15	UT, 31-10	UT, 28-14
NU, 42-21	PSU, 28-27	NU, 35-27	NU, 27-24	NU, 28-7	NU, 10-7
USC, 28-21	OU, 24-20	USC, 27-20	USC, 21-15	USC, 21-20	USC, 18-7
UP, 27-13	UP, 30-24	UP, 30-21	UP, 25-21	UP, 24-21	UP, 20-10

Kansas City Kings sign Nealy

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Kings have signed rookie draft choices Ed Nealy of K-State and Perry Range of Illinois, Kings President and General Manager Joe Axelson said Thursday.

Nealy, a 6-foot-7 forward, was taken by the Kings in the eighth round of the 1982 National Basketball Association draft, while Range, a 6-4 guard, was a seventh-round choice.

Nealy, who is from nearby Bonner Springs, led the Big Eight in rebounding the past three seasons and finished his career with 1,071 rebounds, tops at K-State and No. 3 in the Big Eight.

All-Big Eight his senior year, Nealy also holds the conference record of 17 straight field goals.

Range scored 12.9 points a game and averaged 4.4 rebounds as a senior at Illinois and had 37 steals. In four years at Illinois, he shot better than 50 percent from the field and 75 percent from the free-throw line.

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Spikers to combat Mizzou tonight

By TRACY ALLEN
Staff Writer

In the second game against Oral Roberts University, third-year Head Coach Mike English and his University of Missouri Tigers were only moments away from tasting victory. In the KSU Invitational volleyball tournament two weeks ago, English and squad knew that victory was on its' way as the Tigers defeated ORU for the tournament championship. In two games, the Tigers won 15-9 and 15-7.

That was more than two weeks ago when Missouri was in Ahearn Field House. Tonight, however, will be much different as the Tigers will once again make their tracks known in Ahearn, this time for a different reason.

At 7 tonight, English and company will have to prove themselves all over again as they take on the K-State volleyball team.

According to Wildcat Head Coach Scott Nelson, the Tigers should prove to be another tough match for the 'Cats tonight. "Missouri is off to its best start ever and this will be an excellent opportunity for us to play them," Nelson said. "I anticipate a very close, hard-fought match. We're opening our home Big Eight season and it will be great to be back in front of our home fans."

For the past two weeks, Missouri's volleyball team has posted a 13-0 record and two tournament titles to its credit. In addition to the KSU Invitational, the Tigers also won the Southern Illinois Invitational. According to Coach English, he has been cautious in assessing his team's performance.

"Being 13-0 is great for our players and our program, but it also makes us vulnerable to all team's on our schedule who would like to beat us," English said. "We're just trying to take it one match at a time — the one thing we don't need right now is to become overconfident."

In last season's Big Eight Championships, the Tigers finished second in the conference.

With a roster comprised of five freshman, five sophomores and one senior, no one would quite expect success for the Missouri squad. The Tigers lost two starters from last year's squad, Nancy Dunagn and Pam Melling. Also gone from the squad are Carol Robertson, Linda Krutzman and Stephanie Mullins.

However, with sophomores Ritchie Ponquinette, Sharon Olmstead and Debbie Urbanckas, Missouri doesn't really need anyone else to rely on. As freshman, Olmstead and Ponquinette were a vital contribution to the Tigers' 28-15 season. Both earned all-Big Eight honors.

"Those three (Ponquinette, Olmstead and Urbanckas) give us more experience at the outside hitting and center blocking positions," English said. "That's where we'll be the strongest."

English will also have the services of sophomore Deon Collins and senior Dina Bader, both returnees from a year ago. Also listed on the roster are Diane Berg, Paula Canchola, Jackie Clark, Debbie Mormon, Sandi Oent and Cheryl Ringen.

For K-State, previous matches against the Tigers haven't been all that exciting. Missouri leads the series rivalry, 9-5. The Tigers beat the 'Cats twice last season, once in the KSU Invitational and once in the Iowa State Invitational.

The Wildcats, who enter the match with a 5-2 record, will be returning home after a disappointing week in Oklahoma. In the Wildcats' first Big Eight match of the season against the Oklahoma Sooners, the Sooners won the contest in three games, 15-12, 15-10 and 15-8.

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Baseball: 'Cats' *Style*





'Cats third baseman Cary Colbert (21) hits a fifth-inning home run, as Cloud County fans (left picture) quietly watch. K-State teammates, however, (right picture) respond with enthusiasm.



Jay Kvasnika, K-State second baseman, slides safely under Cloud County's second baseman.



Baker sends a signal to a batter during the first game.

Story by Pat Redman
Photos by Jeff Taylor and John Sleezer

The 'Cats baseball team upped its season record to 3-1, winning two games Thursday afternoon at Frank Meyers Field. The squad hosted Cloud County Community College.

The team easily handled Cloud County, which went through its entire pitching staff in the onslaught.

In game one, Cloud County was stopped 8-2. The team had nine hits and was paced by Mark Teague, junior in accounting, who hit two for two in the game. Cary Colbert, junior in marketing, and Mike Smart, freshman in plant pathology, also had two hits each in four at-bats.

The 'Cats wasted no time getting on the scoreboard by getting two runs on three hits in the first inning.

They didn't score again until their half of the fourth inning when they went two for two. With one out, Eric Gossage, junior in business, singled. With two gone, Scott Pick, senior in health, physical education and recreation, got a hit, thus sending Gossage home. Pick then scored on an error in the infield. The fourth inning ended with the score at 4-0.

In the top half of the fifth inning, Cloud County mounted a rally in which it scored its only two runs on throwing errors.

In the bottom half of the inning, the Wildcats scored four more runs on four hits. The first run was scored by a homerun blast by third baseman Colbert. The next two batters, Smart and Jay Kvasnika, each got a hit and scored.

Still with no outs, Gossage was hit with a pitch. Kent Schaede, junior in mechanical engineering, was also walked. Pick then sacrificed to score Gossage. With one gone, Teague hit safely, scoring Schaede, but Schaede was called out because he had failed to tag third base on his way home.

In game two, K-State trounced Cloud County 13-4.

In the first inning the 'Cats again took an early edge, going up 1-0 on two hits. In the top of the second, Cloud County rallied with a homerun by Scott Myers. But in the bottom half of the second, K-State again scored a run on three hits. The team also scored three more runs in the third inning.

A bit of excitement in the game came in the top half of the fourth when Gossage made a diving catch. In the bottom half the 'Cats again scored three runs on three hits.

With one out, Kvasnika singled but was thrown out when attempting to steal second. Gossage then walked and scored on a double by Kerry Golden, junior in health, physical education and recreation. With two out, Teague got on by an error which scored Golden. Teague then scored on a single by Colbert.

The sixth inning followed much like the rest. K-State scored four runs on two hits, one error and two walked batters.

The 'Cats scored their last run in the seventh.

The top of the eighth brought some relief for Cloud County fans, with their team fighting back to score three runs. Two runs scored on a throwing error and the last on a pick-off play in which a man at third scored.

K-State finished the game with 14 hits in 30 at-bats. It was led by Kvasnika and Don Grause, senior in management, with three hits each.

Cloud County used five pitchers in the second game but none could stop the K-State attack. K-State used seven pitchers during the two games.

"I'm concerned about my pitchers," Head Coach Dave Baker said, "We're getting ready for the spring and I'm trying them all in the fall."

Baker said the 'Cats played well on defense and did equally well on offense. The fall baseball program is designed to allow the team to try out players in both defense and offense.

"We work on the fundamentals in the fall and try to put a club together for the spring," Baker said.

K-State split a match last week with Marymount College, winning the first game 13-3, and losing 6-8 in the second contest.

The 'Cats next game will be against Barton County Thursday at Frank Myers Field.

Rush-hour chaos ends as rail service resumes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Railroad engineers were back at the throttle Thursday, tugging at a logjam of cargo after a four-day strike that the government stepped in to end before the nation's commerce was strangled.

Commuter trains ran on time in Chicago, Boston, San Francisco and elsewhere where the walkout by 26,000 members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers had created rushhour chaos.

The strike ended Wednesday when President Reagan signed a joint congressional resolution imposing a settlement on the locomotive engineers' union and the industry.

As the 117 privately owned freight railroads affected by the strike stirred back to life, most lines said service would be back to normal no later than the weekend.

"Amtrak will be back into training again," said a happy Kevin Shaughnessy, manager of the Amtrak station in St. Louis, the nation's second largest railroad center.

The striking engineers, who walked out in a dispute over differential pay and the right to strike, said they would abide by a mandate from Congress.

"We're disappointed, but we'll have to live with the legislation," said E.E. Watson of St. Louis, an international vice president of the engineers union.

Federal officials said the walkout cost the economy nearly $1 billion a day. It forced the layoffs of half a million workers and forced several auto plants to cut back production. Almost a dozen coal mines shut down.

Only Conrail, the federally subsidized network in the Northeast and parts of the Midwest, was unaffected because it had a separate union agreement.

The engineers started returning to work within hours after Reagan late Wednesday signed a bill passed by Congress at his urging that imposed a settlement on the union and the rail industry. The settlement was recommended by a special presidential commission and was endorsed by the rail industry and 12 other railway unions.

The agreement, which leaves for future neogotiations a dispute over wage differentials, will give the engineers a 28.8 percent wage increase over 39 months retroactive to April 1981. The engineers, who contend they should be paid more than other train crewmen, earn an average of $36,000, the Transportation Department says.

It didn't take long for the trains to begin moving after Reagan signed the bill.

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ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

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1975 HONDA 360cc, 14,000 miles, real clean. Call 776-7287 after 5:30 p.m. (20-24)

WHY RENT? Own this neat three bedroom ranch, convenient to KSU for $39,500. $3,950 down plus closing costs, payments like rent! David Coleman, Commercial Investment Brokers, 537-1111, residence 537-7001. (20-24)

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YAMAHA 500—faring, many extras, very good condition, $900. Call 776-3760, keep trying. (21-24)

17" COLOR TV, almost new, $210. Phone 539-5081 after 6:00 p.m. (21-24)

COMPLETE STEREO; color TV. Price negotiable. Owner leaving. Call 537-9168. (22-24)

BERETTA 12 gauge "silver hawk," 28" modified and full, 2¾" chamber. Call 1-456-8472 after 6:00 p.m. (22-24)

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ROLL BAR, side rails, custom fit tarp, for short bed Chevy pickup, $125. Call 539-0596. (22-25)

KENMORE WASHER, needs repair, make offer. Call 537-9314. (22-24)

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CARPET FOR sale, 60 sq. ft.—Short brown shag. Call 776-5886. Best offer. (23-24)

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DESIGNER GLORIA Vanderbilt jeans. Never worn. Size 12. Call 539-4549. (24-25)

PYTHONS—BABIES and larger Burmese pythons. Phone 1-456-9194. (24-28)

55 GAL. Aquarium with stand, everything included—fish, plants, heater, light, filter. $180, negotiable. Call 537-1938. (24-26)

GIANT PAPERBACK Book Sale—15,000 books priced to sell. All day Saturday in front of Old Town Coin and Gun Shop, Old Town Mall, 523 South 17th. (24)

SLEEPING ROOMS available October 1. Share kitchen and bath. One block from campus. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (24-29)

FOR SALE—AUTO

FORD MUSTANG, 1974, four cylinder, 65,000 miles. Good condition. Phone 539-6281 after 7:15 p.m. (17-26)

1982 924 Porsche, low miles, mint condition, loaded, $17,500. Call Dewayne at 1-239-6338 daytime or 1-456-7958 evenings. (18-27)

(Continued on page 17)

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1981 HONDA Accord LX hatchback, 5-speed, air conditioning, 22,000 miles, $6895. Call 539-8391. (22-24)

1968 DATSUN Roadster, $1900. Come by 723 Dehoff. Call 537-1180. (22-24)

1974 GOLD Duster, new battery, low mileage, good tires plus snow tires. Call 776-0780 after 5:30 p.m. (23-27)

1968 CAMARO—same as advertised earlier. Must sell. Will sell to highest offer by end of next week. Desperate. Call 539-8953. (23-27)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

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PERSONAL

MRS. CLELLAND—Here's your first personal and I hope it's just right, so get excited for a great Friday night! You're the greatest sister there could be, and I want you to know that you're special to me. Love ya, Chris. (24)

SIG EPS—Kyle, Kevin, Doug, Scott, Dave, and Tim: On Friday night our ship will sail, but the voyage will somehow fail. On Tuttle Island our ship will wreck, but with you as dates—what the heck! Love, your Theta dates; Lesley, Jill, Linda, Jan, Chris, and Chris. (24)

MARGARET (ALIAS Mugs): Here is your very first personal. Have fun at the Journalism Workshop today. I hope you don't fall asleep like mom did on her first day of classes up here. How will I ever change your mind and go Agriculture. Love, your big brother, Chip. (24)

MARK AND Wendy—Have a great anniversary, you both deserve the best! Tamie. (24)

SHARON: FROM basement to bathroom you've been a great friend. Popcorn, parties and pickups—you always came through. As for tonight you better get set—this birthday bash will be the best yet! Happy 19th! LY—T.S., Jean and Diane. P.S. You've been a great Ford Hall connection! (24)

TO OUR Pi Kapp dates, Craig and Mark: Getting lost at sea could only be too fun with you guys. See you tonight when the ship wrecks! Your Theta dates, Beth and Carrie. (24)

HEY EFFIE Hitchcock: Thanks for putting up with a slob and a grouch. We're gonna make it a great year. From the woman who beats you. P.S. Changing your major to swine production? (24)

JERRY H.—Garp was right, the world is all screwed up, but not the way now everyone thinks we did. Yes, we were going to the Top of the World, but you couldn't even find that let alone anything else. Just save yourself a little longer next time and let your dreams remain dreams not slips of the mouth. 'Cause the truth will always come out. P.W. (24)

G-PHI KATHY—Monday was just a warm-up, Friday is now here. The party will be prime, so get excited and be ready because we're going to have a super time. T.F. (24)

DEB PIHL—Congratulations on setting a record in cross country! We're proud of you—AZD's. (24)

THE ALPHA Xi pledges are doing great, for meetings or study hall they're never late. They're really involved and lots of fun, the actives think you're number one! (24)

S.B.—HAPPY 2-10 Anniversary. Thanks for everything! You make my life super. Glad I'm here—we belong together. M.U. (24)

HIBACHI'S ASSORTED Low-Lifes, Here's to stolen tots and fries, football week-ends, our "milo-mannered" macho manager of the menu—Mike, our alleged owner, Inge (our sour kraut), getting raises out of Terry, boyfriends out of town, Goose's Friday nights?, late night happy hours next door. Let's drink to our new season!—Y.B.H.W. (24)

KELLI I—How does it feel to be "One of us"?!? That jewel is really "super." Kelly 2, Lilly, Carol and Cindy. (24)

KELLI, RUSTY, Bill and Scott—Here's to the Great Tuttle Jaunt. Should be a really great time. Luv, Lilly and Carol. (24)

POOH BEAR, Get ready to teach me how to swing dance—Tonight's the night. Kermit. (24)

G.Q., Bird Dog, and Fred: Get psyched for a fun and adventurous night! Let's start off by making a toast to that triple date and hope that this one is just as great. Then we'll cruise on out to Alma, where we'll party until dawn. So grab those boots and hats and come on men, we'll have a blast! Love, Pooh, E.T., and Slink. P.S. Don't forget the scotch tape! We'll be wearing our pearl necklaces. (24)

STEVE, MARK, Curt, Scott, Lance—Wild men of 824 Laramie. Did you say party? (24)

MEXICAN THRUSTER: Here's the personal you've been waiting two years for. Now return the favor! Love, Rynn and Race. (24)

SCOTT: YOUR beaver has been discovered. Do you really play with it? Ohhh, it's nice to have a big brother with fun toys. Your little sis. (24)

FORD 9: From the start of the year you have been great. Functions, movies and Swannie's runs have been first rate. But even with intramurals, functions and parties nobody has found a date. Well let's say we remedy that and change our fate. Our dating forms will be around soon. Fill them out and by the next full moon, a function will bring us together in a night. Who knows, we might even find somebody who is right. Oh yea, there is one more thing for which we will have to get psyched—A massive drink off on a Friday night. Just you and us together against Marlatt 6 and Ford 3. So everybody at K's that's where we will be. So keep partying and get in shape we will kick their *** cause we are first rate. Your big brothers, Marlatt 1. (24)

LAURA LEE—Just wanted to wish the best roomie ever a "Happy Day." Love ya, Channy. (24)

PAUL—CAN'T wait for the party Saturday. Are you sure you're ready for me on the beach?? Thanks for being my most favorite tutor ever. L.Y.C. (24)

STEVE, TY, Kendall, Tim—Beth's hair is red, Joy's eyes are blue and Cindy and Denise are going too. So guys get psyched 'cause tonight's the night, for all we see are good times in sight! B, D, J, C. (24)

DU'S PAHL and Max: We're going to get soused at the school house tonight! Love, Tri Sigma dates, Cyndy and Marla. (24)

KATHY, KATHY, Cathie, Cathy, Denise, Marilyn, Dawn, Stephanie, Connie, Carol, Robin, Miri, Brook, Cindy—Look in Announcements. (24)

ADPI Sneakers: You stole our clothes and our hearts, then off to Springfield we did dart. The Sigma Chi's, ADPi's, Agnes and Richard showed us a real good time and you pledges, too, are so darn fine. Thanks for stealing us away and taking such good care of us. We love you all! Rammer, Lori, Rhonda, Snorehead and Cos. (24)

LAURI AND Susan—We have heard your inspirational calls. Please feel free to get in touch with us. The eight from six feet under. (24)

CYNTHIA: HAVE a Happy 22nd B-day. Wish you were spending it with us, your old roommates K. and A. We love you. (24)

PIKES—HARRY, Dan, Jerry, Casey and Kerry—Can't wait to see you guys at my concert on Friday night—Love, Olivia. P.S. Harry, I'll see you after the concert. (24)

MARLATT 2—Come on over for "Rice Krispie treats." We have all the ingredients, thanks to you. Can we call it even? West 1. (24)

YVETTE, TONIGHT will be a blast, get ready to have a great time. Sorry I've been pre-occupied lately. I'll make it up to you. Love, Mike. (24)

KAPPA SIGS: Todd Green, Scott McMillen, Todd Johnson, Roger Misak—Have a great weekend. I love ya, Mom. (24)

JOIN VOT, the hot spot to trot! It's hardly rot for tots. It's got lots others have not, i.e. cots for sots ... and one other—ot I daren't mention lest someone believes this is a legitimate ad. (24)

#78—GOOD Luck Saturday—XXOO An Ex-Bunny. (24)

TO THE Man Who Has Stolen My Heart—Although the roads have been rough and rocky, I truly believe ours is a bright and beautiful future! May this weekend be yet another one to remember always. Thank you for being my best friend. DYG and ILY. Forever—MU. (24)

(Continued on page 18)

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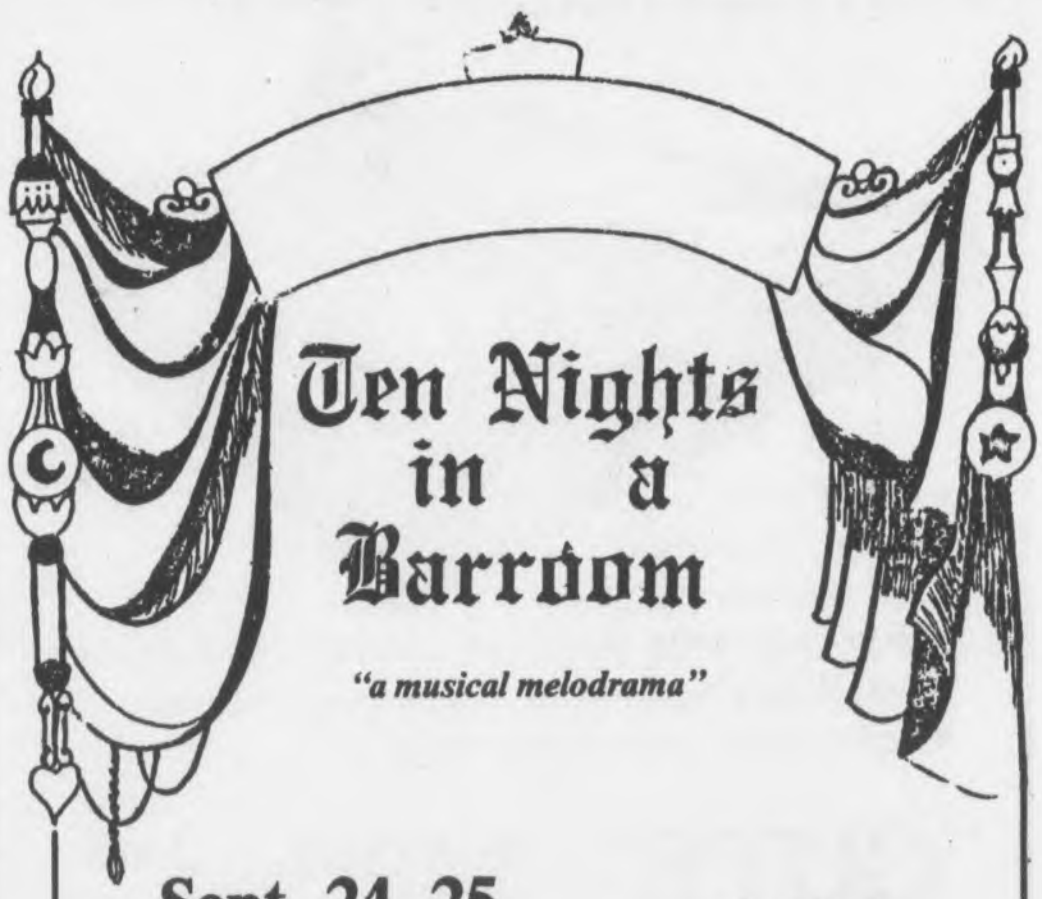
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Sept. 24, 25
Oct. 1 & 2
8 PM

Tickets at Civic Theatre Box Office
11th & Poyntz or call 776-8591
Special Senior Citizens Performance
Sept. 23 8 PM

(Continued from page 17)

SCOTT RADER—To my favorite brother. You're the best! Thanks for helping me through my first few weeks as a little Freshman. Love ya always—Your favorite little sis! (24)

AHOY T.K.E.'S Bruce, Jeff, Mike, Vince, John, Chris, Rob and Mike—Prepare yourselves for a smashing good time at a shipwreck of a party. Our dreams will come true when we're shipwrecked with you. Anchors away! Love, your Theta Shipmates. (24)

LISA YANCEY, Happy Birthday! To celebrate your birthday we will be serving chocolate covered ants imported from the front porch topped with Malaysian curry sauce. Have a great day! Love, Susan, Amy and Joan. (24)

DENNIS, MIKE, Clark, Allan, Matt, Scott and Bryce: Hey you Acacias, get ready for a trek, 'cause with your Theta dates, your ship will surely wreck. But don't you give up hope—Get ready for the fun, 'cause the partying won't be over until we see the sun. Love, KKDLDHS. P.S. Beware of poison ivy!! (24)

DEB: IT'S been a year since we've been to Egypt. Since that time, we have become quite the travelers. K.C., Lawrence, Alma, and of course the cruise. The past year has been great. Thanks for the many memories, I'm sure there will be plenty more. Love, Matt. P.S. Congrats on being a pledge . . . again. (24)

SMAROL AND Cobbie we're pysched for your commando party. Your Delt Buddies. (24)

JANE MEADE—Well, the big one is here, so let's give a cheer. On your 21st year, we won't drink 3.2 beer! We'll be making a run, to the liquor store for fun. We'll be drinking champagne, 'cause it's the Big "21"! (24)

MEN OF K-State—Our roommate Mary Ann P. is 24 years old today and as yet unattached. Applications for available men may be sent to the Collegian in care of the Personals. Screenings will be made by us, her roommates. (24)

ATTENTION

COSTUME RENTAL, all kinds, sizes, eras for parties, plays, theater. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (1-30)

COSTUMES GALORE! New shipment in. Have all accessories and makeup. Reservations under way for Halloween. Make yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (19-49)

"CHRISTMAS IN September" boutique. September 20-26; 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. and 7:00-9:00 p.m.; 3434 Chimney Rock. Paulette Schaller's Wheat Weavings; Shauna Pollmann's charming and unique sewn items; Susie Kayler's dough ornaments. (20-24)

FINANCIAL AID!! We guarantee to find scholarships, grants you're eligible to receive. Application materials—$1.00. Financial Aid Finder, Box 1053-CE, Fairfield, IA 52556. (20-27)

BUNKBEDS: DORM girls, be the first on your floor to have a bunkbed built and get $10 off regular price. Call Kip-n-Dan, 539-4638. (20-24)

HAPPY TAN has a new old price. Our $35 membership is back, so come in and get your tan today. Call 776-8060. (22-29)

ORGANIZATIONS OR individuals interested in selling food or craft itmes at Aggieville's Open Air Market Octoberfest Fair Saturday, October 16, contact Bill Jacoby, 537-1510 or 776-5908 by October 9. (23-28)

SEEKING INFORMATION from person who has had personal experience in a religious cult. Call 532-3606. (24-26)

K-STATER'S—K-State Ambassador applications are due today. Information and applications available in 104 Anderson. (24)

ANNOUNCEMENT

MERCEDES BENZ, BMW, Volvo, Saab, and others. Specialized service at Darrell's Custom Vans, West K-18 Highway, by Western Suzuki. Call 776-5161. (7-26)

P.T.A.

Need money? Lots of people do! Maybe P.T.A. can help by getting your dollar to stretch.

Just give this ad to any P.T.A. delivery runner and he'll give you a $2.00 discount on any large 3 or more item pizza! That's a meal for 3 to 6 people for less than $10.00!

Also ask about our great discounts for orders of 8 or more pizzas.

Call us! 537-9500.

K-STATE Ambassador applications are due at 5:00 p.m. today. Information and applications available in Anderson 104.

KATHY, KATHY, Cathie, Cathy, Denise, Marilyn, Dawn, Stephanie, Connie, Carol, Robin, Miri, Brook, Cindy, (Wew)—And any of the other beautiful women who rowed with Marlatt 1 I might have forgotten (you know I am not very good with names): You all made last weekend bearable. Thru mud, forests, fast current, sand bars, deep water, fast cold nights, and slow days. Fast trips and dirt roads and long legs rowing kept us all awake. Well we all survived with a smile. But, the good times aren't over. Bring your appetites and your bruises to the Back Room of the Aggieville Pizza Hut this Sunday at 7:00 p.m. You all come you hear. The men that rowed with Marlatt 1. (24)

BEDROOM FARCE—A play about sex without any. The K-State Players will be presenting this comedy Oct. 7, 8, and 9. Tickets are $3 for the public and $2 for students, available at the ticket office in Ahearn, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and at McCain Box Office Monday-Saturday at 12:00 noon thru 5:00 p.m. (20-24)

HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATE POSITION for waitress/waiter. Morning shift from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. No phone calls accepted. Apply in person at Raoul's Aggieville, 1108 Laramie. (22-25)

OFFICE ASSISTANT. Work with human service programs. Prior office and filing experience. Typing required. Variable hours. 10-15 hours/week, $4.50/hour. Call Family Center, 776-6566. (24-26)

FOUND

TAPEPLAYER IN Room 140, Call Hall. Please identify in Room 139, Call Hall. (22-24)

KEYS FOUND outside Kedzie 106. Identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (22-24)

COAT IN Call Hall, 202. Identify in Room 139. (22-24)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including University Student Class meets at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Philip Gittings. For students needing rides, the Blue Bus stops across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (24)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (24)

(Continued on page 19)

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Daily after 1 p.m.

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(Continued from page 18)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Marlatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (24)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (24)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (24)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (24)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (24)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz, welcomes students to Worship Services, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church school 9:35 a.m. Bus pickup 9:40 a.m., Ford Hall. (24)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (24)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School-9:15 a.m., Morning Worship-10:30 a.m., Evening Worship-6:00 p.m. (24)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian—College and Career Class Leaders Barry and Mary Hays Herman. Curriculum—Bill Bright's "A Handbook for Christian Maturity." For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478; or Wally Hankley, 539-2731. (24)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Recited Sunday 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (24)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (24)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (24)

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (24)

YOU ARE invited to Manhattan Baptist Temple, 510 Tuttle Street. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Services, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Free transportation. Call 776-9069 or 776-5158. Come and get involved! (24)

WORSHIP WITH the Manhattan Church of Christ, 1937 Judson: Sunday 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Welcome! (24)

WELCOME TO United Pentecostal Church, 530 Osage Street. Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening 7:00 p.m.; Tuesday Youth Night 7:30 p.m.; Thursday bible study 7:30 p.m. Need transportation? Call 776-8717/537-0364. Pastor—Rev. W. Hall. Prayer for your needs. (24)

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10:55 a.m. Worship
6:00 Young Adult Group
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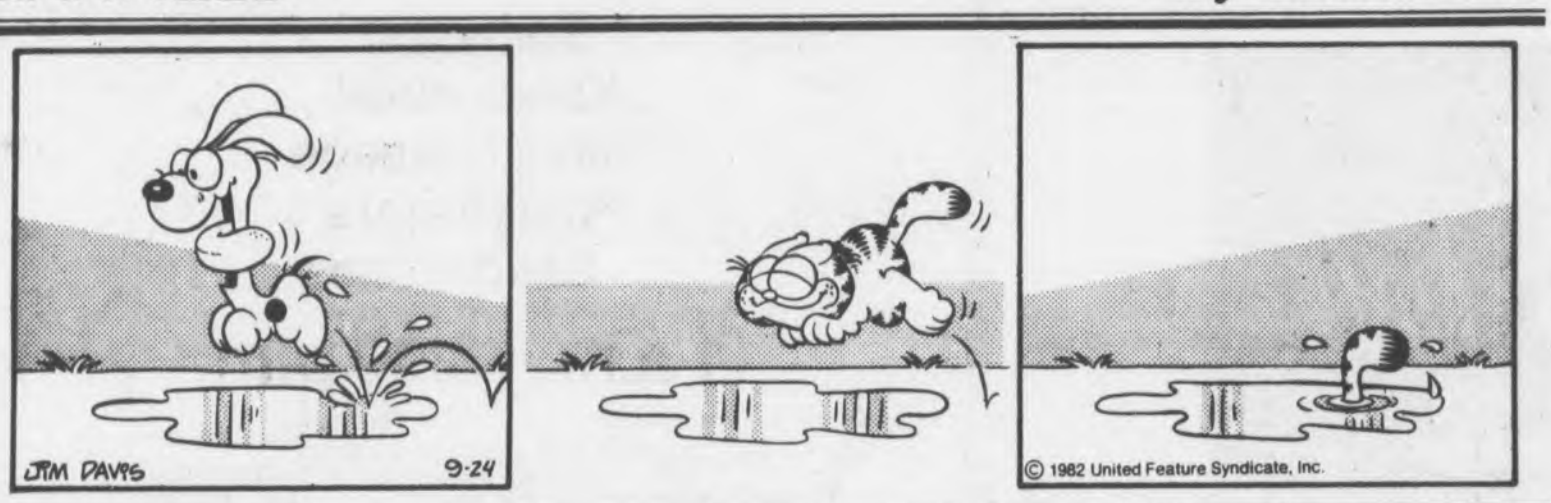
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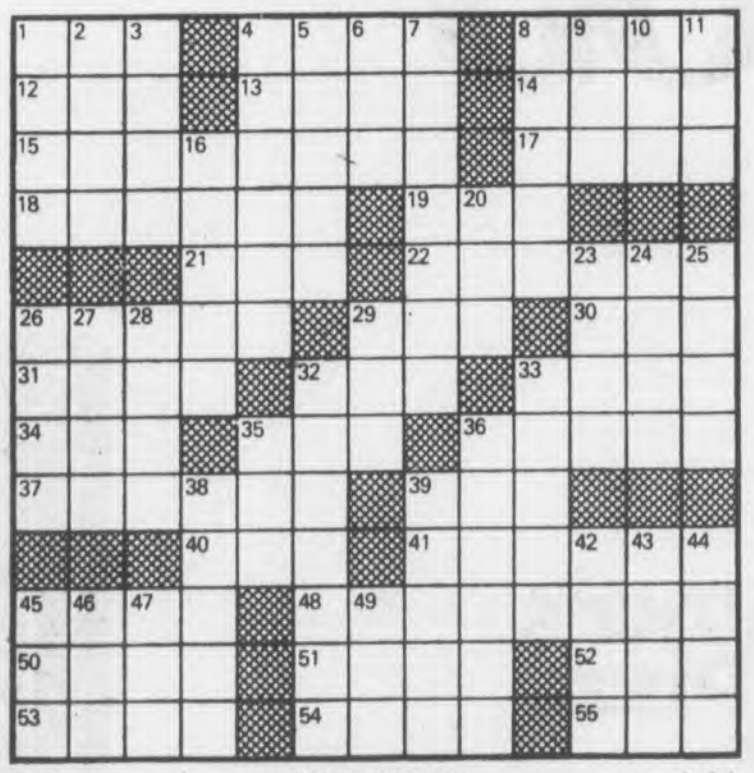


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Promos
4 Actress Howland
8 Greek letter
12 Track unit
13 Melville novel
14 Marvin and Majors
15 Greek vowels
17 Woes
18 Renter
19 Highlands cap
21 Previously named
22 Greek vowels
26 Barbecue site
29 "— cannot wither her..."
30 Honest one
31 Singer Redding
32 Pecan or apple
33 Bearing
34 Actor Herbert
35 Craggy hill
36 Pioneer weapons
37 Greek letters
39 Not him
40 Lean-to
41 Mideast region
45 FDR's dog
48 Greek vowels
50 Flat
51 Boring routines
52 Mine output
53 Greek letter
54 Graf —
55 Briton's brew

DOWN
1 "Thanks —!"
2 Agatha Christie, e.g.
3 Whirl
4 Indonesian island
5 Ham it up
6 Great weight
7 Kidnap victim
8 Zeppelin
9 Slippery one
10 — Aviv
11 Fool
16 Stellar dog
20 Pub order
23 Ave!
24 Help
25 D.C. VIPs
26 Equestrian sport
27 Tiny particle
28 Era
29 Melody
32 Billboards
33 Aesop conclusion
35 Greek letter
36 Reddish color
38 African nation
39 Speed
42 Cowboy wear
43 Concerning
44 Floating
45 Turkish topper
46 Relative of blvd.
47 Allow
49 Whelp



Avg. Solution Time: 25 Min.

M	I	C	E	■	A	D	A	M	■	P	I	N
A	L	A	N	■	M	I	C	A	■	O	N	E
P	O	S	T	P	O	N	E	D	■	S	E	A
S	T	E	E	L	S	■	■	A	F	T	E	R
■	■	■	R	Y	■	S	U	M	U	P	■	■
T	A	P	S	■	N	A	P	■	R	A	C	Y
E	G	O	■	■	I	D	O	■	■	I	R	E
N	O	S	E	■	B	A	N	■	A	D	O	S
■	■	T	R	U	S	T	■	A	T	■	■	■
R	E	C	A	P	■	■	S	C	R	E	A	M
O	V	A	■	P	O	S	T	H	A	S	T	E
P	E	R	■	E	L	E	E	■	I	N	O	N
E	N	D	■	D	E	E	P	■	N	E	M	O

9-24

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 9-24

BDQSESNI QMJIUA QUNECUJ CBPAL DMDSPL SI CSTC JUTNJA

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE WILD LEOPARD'S ESCAPE WAS CAT-ASTROPHIC.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals T.

Negotiations progress in Honduran takeover

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras (AP) — The papal nuncio led another 20 weary hostages out of the chamber of commerce building Thursday, leaving leftist guerrillas holding fewer than half the captives they seized six days earlier.

The government said 39 hostages remained inside the cordoned-off building, including two Cabinet ministers, a central bank president and 36 prominent businessmen. The rebels let 21 hostages go Wednesday.

The government initially had reported 41 hostages still inside late Thursday and offered no explanation for the revised figure.

Papal nuncio Andrea Cordero Lanza, one of the mediators, brought the smiling hostages out of the besieged building to a waiting military bus that took them to the Third Infantry Battalion headquarters about a mile away.

A government spokesman said earlier that progress was being made in negotiations with the guerrillas. There was no confirmation of reports a flight out of the country was being arranged to end the crisis.

The leftists shot their way into the building last Friday and seized more than 100 people in a takeover that left one guard dead. About 20 other hostages were freed or escaped shortly afterward.

The release of the 21 people on Wednesday was "evidence that the negotiations between the government.... and the terrorist group are going well," said Amilcar Santamaria, a spokesman for President Roberto Suazo Cordova.

Senate

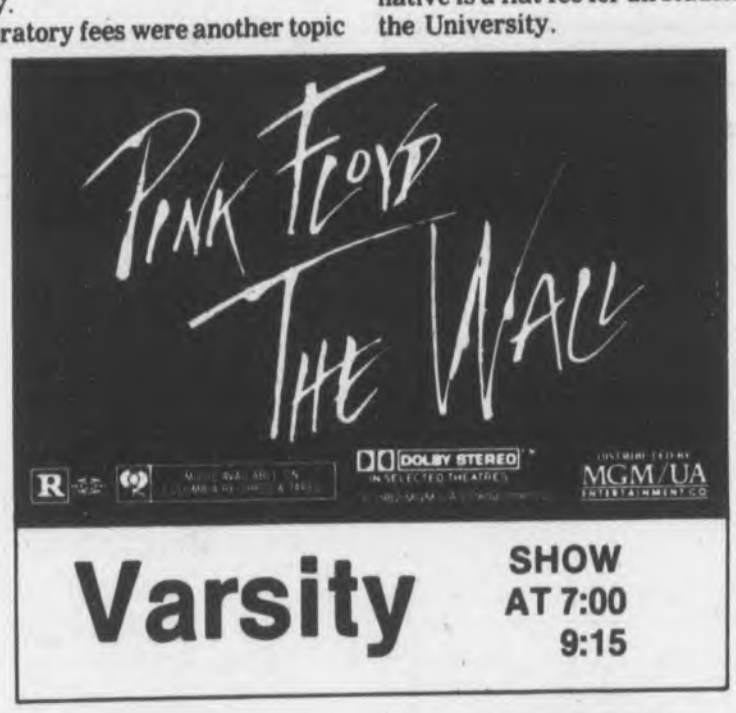
(Continued from p. 1)

account. Four organizations appealed to finance committee to keep their left-over funds to pay outstanding bills, said Esther Hagen, chairman of the finance committee and senior in home economics.

University President Duane Acker also addressed senate. He introduced Charles Hein, new director of communications for the University.

Special laboratory fees were another topic of discussion. He said he had presented a proposal for charging fees for individual laboratory classes in specific departments to the Board of Regents in June.

Acker said there are two alternative proposals. The first would charge a fee for all students in particular departments ranging from $10 to $50 a semester. The second alternative is a flat fee for all students enrolled in the University.



Varsity

SHOW AT 7:00 9:15

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Pigeons

(Continued from p. 5)

Avitrol and Roost-No-More, which are neuro-muscular toxins that affect the bird's nervous system, Lee explained.

Avitrol comes in several types of grain and can be fed in a cracked or whole form. Pigeons are baited with treated whole corn since smaller songbirds cannot ingest it. Only a small amount of the Avitrol is mixed with a large amount of untreated grain and applied to the roosting sites.

"A flock will begin feeding on the grain and one or two birds will get the toxin. In a few minutes the affected birds will show signs of spasms, fluttering and let out a vocal cry which alarms the rest of the flock. This causes the rest of the birds to leave the area," Dannatt said.

"AVITROL IS SUPPOSED to be non-poisonous, but we see the birds that people bring into us. It will kill them," Taussig said. "From a control point of view, it is a marvelous drug. From the humane point of view? It depends on your viewpoint."

Roost-No-More is the other neuro-muscular toxin used to control pigeons. This is a sticky substance that is applied to the nesting areas with a caulking gun. The toxin is absorbed through the pigeons' feet, but the effects are the same as Avitrol.

The purpose of the control measures is not necessarily to kill the pigeons, but rather to make the environment undesireable so the pigeons will have a negative association with the area.

"We're actually not killing many birds. We are simply putting the majority of the flock under a state of stress," Dannatt said.

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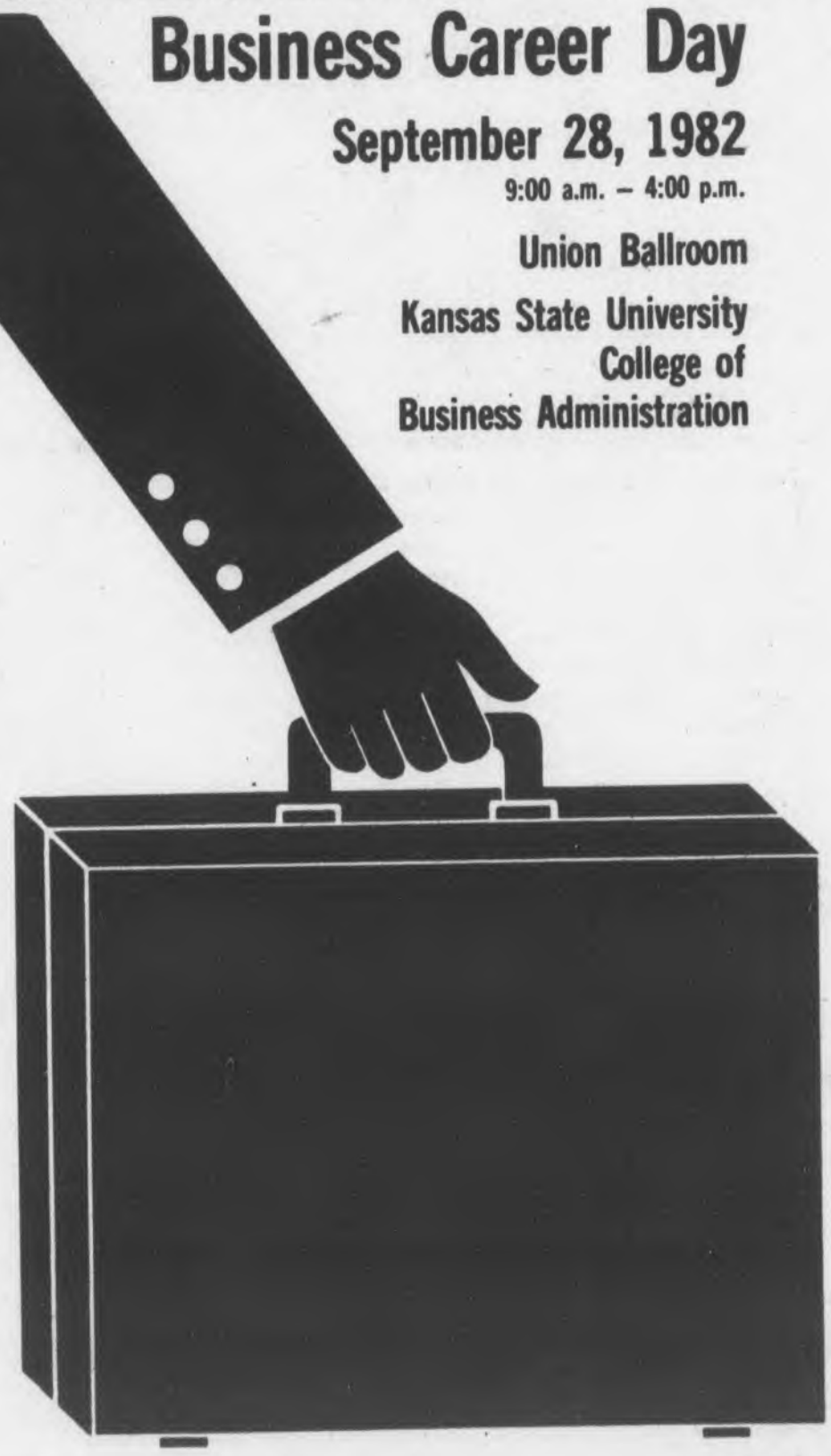
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Kansas State
Collegian

Monday, Sept. 27, 1982
Volume 89, Number 25

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Board lacks power to reinstate 'Pinky'

By BETH BAKER
Manhattan Editor

Although the firing of the city's recreation superintendent, Clifford "Pinky" Busick, may have caused an uproar among citizens, city commissioners and the advisory board to the Parks and Recreation Department do not have the authority to reinstate Busick.

City commissioners are responsible only for hiring the city manager (currently Don Harmon), according to Commissioner Russell Reitz, and the manager, in turn, hires the rest of the city staff.

"Procedurally speaking, it is a part of the city management and has been for years," Reitz said.

Commissioners were notified of the decision to dismiss Busick in a letter after their meeting Tuesday, Reitz said. The letter "was simply a statement informing us of the decision and that efforts had been made to work out the situation," he said.

"THE SITUATION" began Tuesday when the director of parks and recreation, Tim Vanatta, dismissed Busick from his position.

However, the decision to fire Busick did not rest solely on Vanatta's recommendation to do so, Assistant City Manager Jim Pearson said.

"Under the city management, department heads have the authority to fire personnel," Pearson said, "but the decision can be appealed to the city manager." Busick has not formally appealed.

Before the firing occurred, Pearson said Harmon had been involved in "a month of discussions" with Vanatta and Busick concerning problems in the department.

Showing concern for Busick's dismissal, the advisory board to the Parks and Recreation Department held a meeting Thursday afternoon.

The meeting, however, was "just an informative meeting to tell the board what happened in Busick's situation," Sonny Ballard, member of the board, said.

BALLARD SAID he was first notified of Busick's dismissal when he heard the news over the radio and read the newspapers, but the board does not technically have to be notified about personnel decisions.

The seven-member board, which meets monthly, is normally consulted by the Parks and Recreation Department only for recommendations to city commissioners concerning "land acquisitions, facilities, the beginning of a program or a change in a program," Ballard said.

While city commissioners do not have the authority to reverse the decision to fire Busick, angered citizens are preparing a campaign to force them to take a stance on the issue.

An organization formed to support Busick, the Concerned Citizens for Quality Recreation, met for its initial meeting Sunday, the group's treasurer, Don Jorgensen, said. The group is working toward Busick's reinstatement by pressuring city commissioners.

"I have never seen a single issue that has gotten people from opposite classes, ages, or political spectrums so uptight," Jorgensen said. "The whole community is upset, from the conservatives to the liberals and the elderly to the high school students." Jorgensen said some petitions contesting the decision may be circulated.

THE GROUP HAS raised $235 of a $300 goal to be used to place advertisements in newspapers, Jorgensen said.

Gene Hunt, president of the group, said the purpose of the

(See CITY, p. 9)

Stephan criticizes Burr for raising false issue

By PAUL HANSON
Government Editor

Attorney General Bob Stephan, seeking re-election, brought his campaign to town Sunday.

Stephan spent most of the afternoon canvassing chosen precincts in the city with his wife, Bettie Nell, and a cadre of young volunteers.

In an interview before the day's electioneering, Stephan denounced his opponent, Democrat Lance Burr of Lawrence, for raising what he called a false issue. Burr has called for the attorney general's office to file suit in disputes over the cost and safety of the Wolf Creek Nuclear Power Station near Burlington.

"You will not very often run for political office and find your opponent discussing an issue that's not a real issue," Stephan said.

"I think it's totally irresponsible to try to convince the electorate that you're going to do something you have no power to do," Stephan said. He was referring to the fact that nuclear power is regulated on a national basis, not a state basis.

STEPHAN SAID his office has studied cases dealing with nuclear power plants and is planning to add the state of Kansas as a plaintiff in a suit filed by the state of California.

"It (the case) has to do with whether California can set up guidelines for the siting of nuclear power plants. We think it's an important case for Kansas, so we're going to enter it," Stephan said.

"My opponent has denounced me for not filing a suit on my own, but why should we spend all those thousands of dollars to file our own suit when we can just enter this one and get the same results?"

Stephan said he believes he has improved the attorney general's office during his 3½-year tenure.

"I think we've had a really professional

(See STEPHAN, back page)

Inside

THE WILDCATS routed the Wichita State University Shockers 31-7 on Saturday before a near-sellout crowd in KSU Stadium. The win moves the 'Cats one step closer to claiming the Sunflower State title. See p. 12.

Today is the last day classes may be dropped without a "W," or withdraw, being recorded on students' transcripts. Drop-add forms, which are available from departmental advisers, should be taken to the basement of Farrell Library.

The last day to drop a class is Oct. 29.



Staff/Jeff Taylor & John Sleezer

De plane wash

Jeff Dillon, junior in agricultural economics, and Doug Harder, junior in political science, hold a sign which directs planes at the Manhattan Municipal Airport to the Alpha Tau Omega "Plane Wash." Raising $200, the ATO event was sponsored as a fundraiser supporting the Big Lakes Development Center, a local project for the handicapped. Forty fraternity members washed nine planes from 10 a.m. to noon, mostly from Wichita. The passengers were in town to see the football game between Wichita State University and K-State.



Guard accused of murders, placed under steady watch

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Shocked residents of two communities mourned at church services Sunday for 13 victims of a shooting spree as a prison guard accused of the killings sat in jail under 24-hour guard to prevent a suicide attempt.

"He said he was going to kill himself here, and nobody was going to stop him," said Margie Collins, a nurse at the Luzerne County Prison who examined George Banks after he surrendered Saturday at an empty house where he had holed up for seven hours after the shootings.

"We have two men constantly outside his cell. It is a suicide watch," said prison Sgt. Bernard Pepperling. "He asked to be left alone, and nobody's talking to him. We had Sunday church services but he didn't ask to go."

Police said Banks, 40, a former convict and mail-order minister, killed seven children, five of them his own, and six adults during the attacks on his house here and on a mobile home in nearby Jenkins Township. The slain adults included four women who had borne his children outside marriage.

Throughout this northeastern Pennsylvania city, clergymen remembered the dead in prayers during Sunday services. At Holy Saviour Catholic Church, a Mass was offered for Raymond Hall, 24, who was shot near Banks' home, apparently after he left a party nearby.

AUTHORITIES HAVE given no motive for the shootings, but say Banks was involved in a custody dispute with Sharon Mazzillo, one of the first to die, over their son, 5-year-old Kissmayu. The boy was shot through the head as he slept.

Banks was on leave from his job as a tower guard at the State Correctional Institution at Camp Hill. He got the job in 1980 even though he had served 7½ years for a 1961 attempted robbery.

"They told him to come home and see a psychiatrist," said Banks' mother, Mary Yelland. She said he began having "problems" three weeks ago, but did not elaborate.

AFTER THE shooting spree, Banks barricaded himself in an empty house and handed over an AR-15 semi-automatic only after a friend, Robert Brunson, convinced him the children were alive.

"He wanted to die, he told me it was a good day to die," Brunson said. "I told him, 'No,' that there was a lot more to be gained, that there were people out here who cared. If he had known they (the children) were all deceased, he would have forced the issue for police to kill him."

"Tears were running down his face," Ms. Collins said in describing Banks' condition as she conducted the routine medical examination required of all incoming prisoners. "He said, 'They lied to me, they lied to me. I never would have come out of there if I knew my kids were dead.'

Banks was arraigned on five homicide charges, and District Attorney Robert Gillespie indicated nine other counts would be filed Monday or Tuesday. He was ordered held without bail for a preliminary hearing Oct. 6.

County Coroner George Hudock, who conducted autopsies on the victims, said that some of them were surprised while they were watching television, while others were killed as they slept or as they tried to flee after being awakened.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS FOR ONE STUDENT SENATE seat from the College of Business are available in the SGS office in the Union. Deadline is Friday at 5 p.m.

TODAY

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

PHI KAPPA TAU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Phi Tau house. This is a mandatory meeting — wear T-shirts.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene Room 19.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

HOMECOMING FLOAT MEETING will be 8 p.m. in Union 206. This meeting is mandatory for all living groups entering a Homecoming float.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Abdul Hamid at 1:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 313. The dissertation topic is "Performance of Upland Crops and Their Residual Effects on Rice in the Humid Tropics."

AHEA-SMS KSU CHAPTER will meet at 5 p.m. in Justin 326 to discuss fall workshop and future activities.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room for officer elections.

STAR RIDERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

TUESDAY

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

FINANCE CLUB will meet for free beer at 6:30 p.m. in Kite's back room to plan a membership drive.

KSDB-FM 88.1 will have the Oldies program with Kerry Mills from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Man killed by polar bear at New York zoo

NEW YORK — When Central Park zookeepers stopped the man from climbing into a lion cage and the elephant yard, all he said was, "You have to get close to the animals." They found his body Sunday morning — in the polar bear cage.

"The bear was toying with his body, flipping it into the water, out of the water," Officer Fred Elwick, a police spokesman, said.

An autopsy Sunday indicated the man was killed by the 1,200-pound bear, not by a fall from the cage's spiked 12-foot fence, according to Dr. Elliot Gross, the medical examiner.

Gross said the death resulted from multiple injuries, including extensive head cuts, hemorrhages in neck muscles and puncture wounds on the chest and arms.

The unidentified victim was described as around 30 years old, with a muscular build, wearing blue jeans and a shirt.

Zoo employees had escorted the man out of the zoo twice Saturday — first after he climbed over a 3-foot fence and had to be stopped from walking through the wide bars of the elephant yard and later when he tried to climb the 6-foot fence around the lion cage.

Teacher strikes continue, another threatens

Bargaining resumed Sunday in some of the nation's 29 teachers strikes, and a new walkout was threatened in a southwestern Pennsylvania district.

About 16,450 public school teachers were on strike in Michigan, Pennsylvania, Illinois and New Jersey, affecting about 291,000 students.

The two-week-old walkout by Detroit's 11,000 teachers has forced cancellation of classes for 200,000 public school students. Both sides were waiting Sunday to be called back to the bargaining table by a state fact-finder, said Carol Thomas, executive vice president of the Detroit Federation of Teachers.

The school board has hinted that it might take legal action against the teachers if there is no breakthrough in the talks and teachers continue their walkout. Strikes by public employees are illegal in Michigan.

At issue is the deficit-burdened district's effort to save money by gaining concessions by teachers in a one-year agreement. The two sides exchanged proposals last week, with the school board asking that teachers accept a wage freeze and give up eight days' pay, according to Superintendent Arthur Jefferson. The money would be recovered when individuals left the system.

Teachers, who initially accepted a wage freeze, reinstated a demand for a pay increase and offered to give up four days' pay to be repaid under more favorable terms than the board proposed, Jefferson said.

Texas man rescued after four-day burial

SANTA FE, Texas — A 20-year-old man was abducted and buried for four days before being rescued Sunday shortly after authorities arrested three people, police said.

Michael Baucom was taken from his home here late Tuesday and put in a wooden box with his hands tied behind his back and buried in an oil field near New Caney, about 15 miles north of Houston, Police Lt. Mike Barry said.

One man allegedly involved in the abduction and demand for $75,000 ransom remained at large Sunday. Three people were arrested Sunday, and one of the suspects led authorities to where Baucom was buried.

"He is in good condition, a little stiff and sore, and completely filthy dirty," Barry said.

Timothy Michael Connelly, 19, of Iowa; Mark Oler, 21, of Oklahoma; and Deborah Williams, 29, of Humble, Texas, were arrested and charged with aggravated kidnapping Sunday. Bonds of $100,000 were set for each of them.

Transsexual's death triggers murder trial

NEW YORK — Robyn Arnold paid for the surgery that transformed her boyfriend, John Delia, into a woman named Diane.

Robert Ferrara married the transsexual, who had once been his homosexual lover.

Now, Arnold, a 26-year-old nurse, and Ferrara, a 23-year-old bartender, are accused of firing two bullets each into Diane Delia Ferrara's head and dumping the body into the Hudson River off Manhattan.

Testimony in their murder trial shows a tangle of sexual identity and jealousy among the suspects and the victim. There is also a fourth character in the confused drama, an auto parts salesman who was said to have been the object of both Arnold's affections and those of the transsexual.

Jealousy over the transsexual model and nightclub performer's "real and imaginary betrayals" was described by Assistant District Attorney Stephen Saracco as the defendants' motive for allegedly killing Ferrara last Oct. 7 or early Oct. 8. The 22-year-old transsexual's body, wrapped in a blanket and bound with rope, turned up Oct. 28 in the river.

The slaying occurred, according to prosecution witnesses, at a time when the transsexual was planning to divorce Ferrara and move from Westchester County to New York to concentrate on her career.

Weather

The harvest season was initiated in KSU Stadium Saturday. Highs today will be in the mid-70s, with lows in the low 50s. Chance of rain is 30 percent tonight.

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Opinions

Answers sought in Busick firing

Every K-State student who has spent a summer in Manhattan knows who Clifford "Pinky" Busick is. His name is synonomous with the Arts in the Park program, a series of outdoor events in City Park which Busick developed as Manhattan recreation superintendent.

The summer Arts in the Park program is probably the community event which most draws together students and residents of the city. K-State students are indebted to Busick for creating such a program. But Busick has contributed in many other areas of the community during his three years as fine arts supervisor and and eight years as superintendent of the city's division of recreation.

Busick was fired from his position as recreation superintendent on Tuesday. So far, the only explanation which has been given by city Parks and Recreation Director Tim Vanatta has been "differences in management philosophy and teamwork."

Busick was head of a division which became part of the Parks and Recreation Department in January. He orchestrated much of the work which went into making the consolidation — the consolidation which, ironically, lead to his dismissal.

Both the community and the University are losers in the decision to dismiss Busick. Not only did he develop programs for the good of both, but he was a personality who symbolized what citizens can achieve by carrying through on ideas and visions for the community good.

Why has this happened? No explanation has been given for Busick's dismissal, save for Vanatta's terse statement.

As the department is set up now, Vanatta's decision is accountable to only the city manager. The advisory board for the department met Thursday to discuss the firing, but they have no jurisdiction over personnel matters.

Because of his service and dedication to the programs, members of the community and University should be told why Busick was fired. Personal differences should not dictate a move which has such an effect on the area.

Leslie Frost
Opinions Editor



Kansas State Collegian

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"NOW KIDS, LET'S SING ABOUT THE INDETERMINACY OF THE VELOCITY OF SUB-ATOMIC PARTICLES..."



Sandy Lang

Crime stopping made rewarding

For those of you aspiring to be Sherlock Holmeses, now is the time to get out your magnifying glasses, trench coats and pipes.

Crime Stoppers has arrived.

What exactly is Crime Stoppers? Crime Stoppers is a non-profit organization formed to offer assistance to police in solving crimes. Its success can be attributed to the fact that informants will be guaranteed anonymity as well as a cash award for providing pertinent information.

We as taxpayers are paying for our crime protection. Turning our backs on crime not only encourages further unlawful acts, but indirectly can and will increase the amount of taxes paid.

Active participation in the Crime Stoppers program provides a means for Manhattan residents to do their part in reducing property and sales taxes throughout Riley County.

THE INCREASING OCCURRENCE of crime in a community requires increased police protection. The result? Increased taxes to pay for that service.

Also, a community with a reputation for a high crime rate will have trouble encouraging new businesses necessary to provide jobs, income and services for citizens.

Losses to businessmen resulting from stolen merchandise and damage to signs and windows will inevitably be passed on to consumers through increased prices. Established businesses will be more likely to expand and grow when unburdened by fears of destruction and theft to personal property.

Is Crime Stoppers starting to sound more appealing? More and more cities across the United States seem to think so, too.

Crime Stoppers, which originated in Albuquerque in 1976, was first adopted in Kansas by the city of Wichita in 1980. Wichita was closely followed by Topeka in 1981.

SUCCESS OF THE PROGRAM speaks for itself. Since it began in Wichita, more than $500,000 in stolen goods were returned due to tips from callers. In Topeka, for every dollar given in rewards, around $10 has been returned in stolen property.

The process is simple. If you see a crime or think you have sufficient evidence to aid police in solving a crime, all you do is call a Crime Stoppers "hotline" and relay the information to an officer. A control number is given to the caller to assure anonymity. Citizens can receive up to $1,000 for information — in Wichita the average reward ranges between $250 and $300.

Not every caller receives a reward, but Crime Stoppers usually pays for information leading to the arrest of major crimes such as thefts, rapes and homicides.

BEGINNING IN EARLY OCTOBER, each week the selected "crime of the week" will be re-enacted by the K-State Players for television in hopes of obtaining further leads.

Success of the program will be partially the responsibility of the local media. The Collegian, the Manhattan Mercury, KSDB, KMAN, KJCK, as well as Cable Channel 6 and WIBW from Topeka have all shown interest in the program.

However, the program cannot succeed if Manhattan and K-State students do not cooperate with the RCPD. Crime Stoppers must have the cooperation of everyone in order to be beneficial.

Manhattan, Kan., when compared to New York City, has a reputation of being a "safe" city. Crime Stoppers can assure us of its remaining that way.

Crime Stoppers will work. Wichita and Topeka have proved that. Crime Stoppers can work in Manhattan if everyone cooperates and becomes aware of the asset they can provide to the community.

Don't stand back and watch crimes occur. Keep your eyes open and give more than a casual glance to suspicious activities. Not only will you be helping the community, your actions could have a direct effect on your wallet.

So, if next time you feel destructive you look over your shoulder and don't see the familiar blue uniform of the policeman — look out. You may not be as safe as you think — a Crime Stopper may be nearby.

I do think Crime Stoppers will be successful in Riley County. Unfortunately, I do not agree with the theory it is founded on — it's such a pity we have to pay people to help police provide protection for our property and families. I guess the only way to make people stop and think about the effects crime has on them is through their pocketbooks. Sometimes I wonder just where society really places their values?

Letters

Money to Israel better spent here

Editor,

During the three-month-old Israeli occupation of Lebanon: 20,000 civilians have died, 40,000 have been injured and 500,000 have been made homeless from the relentless bombing by air, sea and land. This is obviously not enough — the shocking news of the wholesale slaughter of women and children in the refugee camps of West Beirut shows Israel's contempt for human lives and underscores Israel's solution for settling the Palestinian issue — the annihilation of Palestinians.

The Israeli invasion of West Beirut was in contravention of the agreement sponsored by the United States. That agreement was to ensure the safety of Palestinian refugees after the departure of the PLO. This latest massacre of innocent civilians calls into question the credibility of both the Israeli and the U.S. governments.

The bloody events of the last three months — particularly these latest atrocities — will have far-reaching effects on the American interests in the Arab world — no Arab can remain indifferent to these bloody massacres.

I urge the U.S. government to put American interests first, stop arms supplies and cash flow to Israel and use American dollars for the betterment of Americans, such as better social security and improved educational opportunities for American citizens.

M.M. Bugaighis
graduate in statistics

PLO responsible for Israeli actions

Editor,

In response to A.A. Duran's letter on Thursday, Sept. 23, I would like to point out that it was the Palestine Liberation Organization which chose to place its troops among civilians. We read several accounts explaining how the PLO had used the lower floors of heavily inhabited hotel buildings to house rocket and artillery batteries.

This seems to me to be a wanton disregard for the lives of Beirut's civilians. In placing the civilian populace between their opposing forces, the PLO directly implicated itself in the destruction of Beirut and the deaths of her people. (I would be interested to find out how many of those casualties were inflicted by Palestinian forces using Soviet weaponry.)

I find it difficult to understand how anyone can defend the PLO position, which to this day advocates the destruction of the Israeli state. Each year the PLO is responsible for an untold number of terrorist actions, which have killed and maimed thousands of innocent civilians since 1948.

PLO terrorists and their "leaders" who advocate Israeli genocide have forced the Israelis into their current posture and displayed the complete lack of control PLO "leaders" have over their own members.

I would like to see the Palestinians find a permanent home — but the Palestinians and their allies must realize that the more militant they become, the more aggressive Israel will become in protecting its interests. The Palestinian problem will not go away, and Israel realizes this, but the Palestinians must realize that each time its terrorists strike they put an eventual solution further out of reach.

K.B. Miller
fifth-year student
in architecture and finance

Opinion neglects several points

Editor,

(Re: "In support of Reagan's talk," Sept. 23)

I concede your right to your opinions; however, there are several points of your article with which I disagree. Let me briefly elaborate.

—You stated that Reagan left avenues of communication open, through the mail. You've obviously never written to your president. My wife has, and two months later she got a form letter which didn't even mention her reason for writing. I've written letters to Dole, Kassebaum and Jeffries, and at least they answered, but offered little hope of really listening. I believe you may get through to a state representative, but forget the president; he doesn't care.

—Reagan taught me nothing about myself or my country. He made cliches about the "deep well of goodness" in Kansans to "carry America forward." As a native Kansan, I recognize a snow job. His speech was full of "Oh, isn't America wonderful, thanks to you strong rural folk." Is that educational?

—If the news that we're losing control of our country is news to you, welcome to 1982. My belief is that we're losing control because elected officials are seldom straight with us.

—If Reagan is bravely trying to put democracy back into people's hands by "taking a stand" (budget cuts), here's a thought. Of your 1981 income tax, did you know that .56 of every dollar went to the Pentagon? Even by subtracting veterans' benefits and past debts, it's still 47 percent! Lots of military from a man who "proudly" promised the pope America would do all it could to promote world peace.

Craig, I'm not coming down on you or on America. It's still the world's greatest country. It is great in spite of dishonest leaders such as Reagan, and because of courageous people who care enough to find out what's going on.

Daniel W. Mulhern
graduate student in biology

A fantasy story

Editor,

Just wanted to say how much I enjoyed Craig Weatherford's piece, "In support of Reagan's talk." I've always enjoyed fantasy stories and Craig's was a pleasant (if brief) break from day-to-day reality. Any chance that this could become a weekly feature?

Glenn Hoover
K-State Printing Service

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Seminar attacks modern superficiality

By HEIDI BRIGHT
Agriculture Editor

Taking a hard look at truth, participants in the L'Abri Seminar this weekend questioned cultural views of reality and challenged the superficial lifestyles of today's world.

The name L'Abri means "shelter" in French. The first L'Abri community was established in Switzerland by Francis Schaeffer, a theologian, philosopher and author.

Three more such communities have been established since. Each serves as a study center where individuals can seek answers to questions about God and about man's purpose.

The L'Abri philosophy is based on the principle that Biblical truths are relevant to all human experiences and that the Bible is true for the business of everyday life, according to a pamphlet provided by the Communication Institute, one of the sponsors of the L'Abri seminar.

The seminar, in McCain Auditorium Friday night and Saturday, attracted about 750 people from six states. It was sponsored by several local churches and campus Christian organizations.

"Our purpose in coming to lecture was to show the intellectual integrity and practical implications of historical Christianity," said Udo Middelmann, an ordained pastor who works in a Swiss L'Abri.

"We wanted to challenge the superficial life and apathetic response to so many of the questions that confront us in a naturalistic culture," he added.

MIDDELMANN TACKLED such topics as the role Christians should play in government and how to think through current national issues; how reason and faith go together and the importance of thinking; and the conflict between serving the self and serving others in today's society.

He explained that our culture is more concerned with sensuality than with sense. Today many individuals say something is true only if that individual believes it to be true.

He pointed out that this reduces truth to a mere experience. As a result, many people think they have to experience God to believe he exists, he added.

He challenged this way of thinking by saying a reality and truth exists whether we believe it or not.

Middelmann gave an example of this point of view.

IF SOMEONE GAVE a man a poisonous mushroom and the man believed it was not poisonous and ate it, he would suffer the consequences, because in truth the mushroom was poisonous. Lack of believe in its poison does not alter the fact that it is poisonous, Middelmann explained.

The founder of the English L'Abri, Ranald Macaulay, spoke on the true meaning of spirituality.

He explained man's perfect spiritual experience before the fall in the Old Testament, and how the fall separated man from God and distorted man's image by sin.

The principle aim of salvation, he said, is restoring man to the true spiritual experience he had before the fall.

Macaulay also spoke on balancing salvation by grace in the New Testament with the laws of the Old Testament. He explained that man must apply himself to keep the laws. However, if he does not keep the laws, his relationship with God will not be destroyed.

His other topic concerned self-affirmation and self-denial. He exhorted Christians to enjoy life without feeling guilty, yet he said Christians must, at times, deny themselves and possibly lose everything so they might help others out of their troubles.

CREATIVITY AND PRIORITIES in family life were discussed by Susan Macaulay.

She explained that relationships are the essence of human life, and cited three main types of relationships. The most important was man's relationship with God, something which man is created for.

Second in importance is man's relationship with himself — his self-respect, self-appreciation and self-acceptance.

The third relationship exists between individuals. Christians are called to take responsibility for serving others, she said.

Question and answer sessions followed each lecture, allowing participants to zero in on specific problems in their personal searches for practical answers to man's problems.

Three films were shown, including "The Second American Revolution," which explored Schaeffer's view that America's judicial system has changed radically from the system established following the American Revolution.

"THE FILM LAID the foundation for serious consideration of the changing foundation of law in the increasing disregard of human life by judicial power," Middelmann said.

According to Tim Bascom, senior at the University of Kansas, the seminar spoke to the issues of today.

"I can't help feeling compelled now to grapple with the lies I see around me — the denial of the human self, the almost fanatical devotion to science as ultimate truth, the lifestyle of existentialism and narcissism and who-cares-ism," he said.

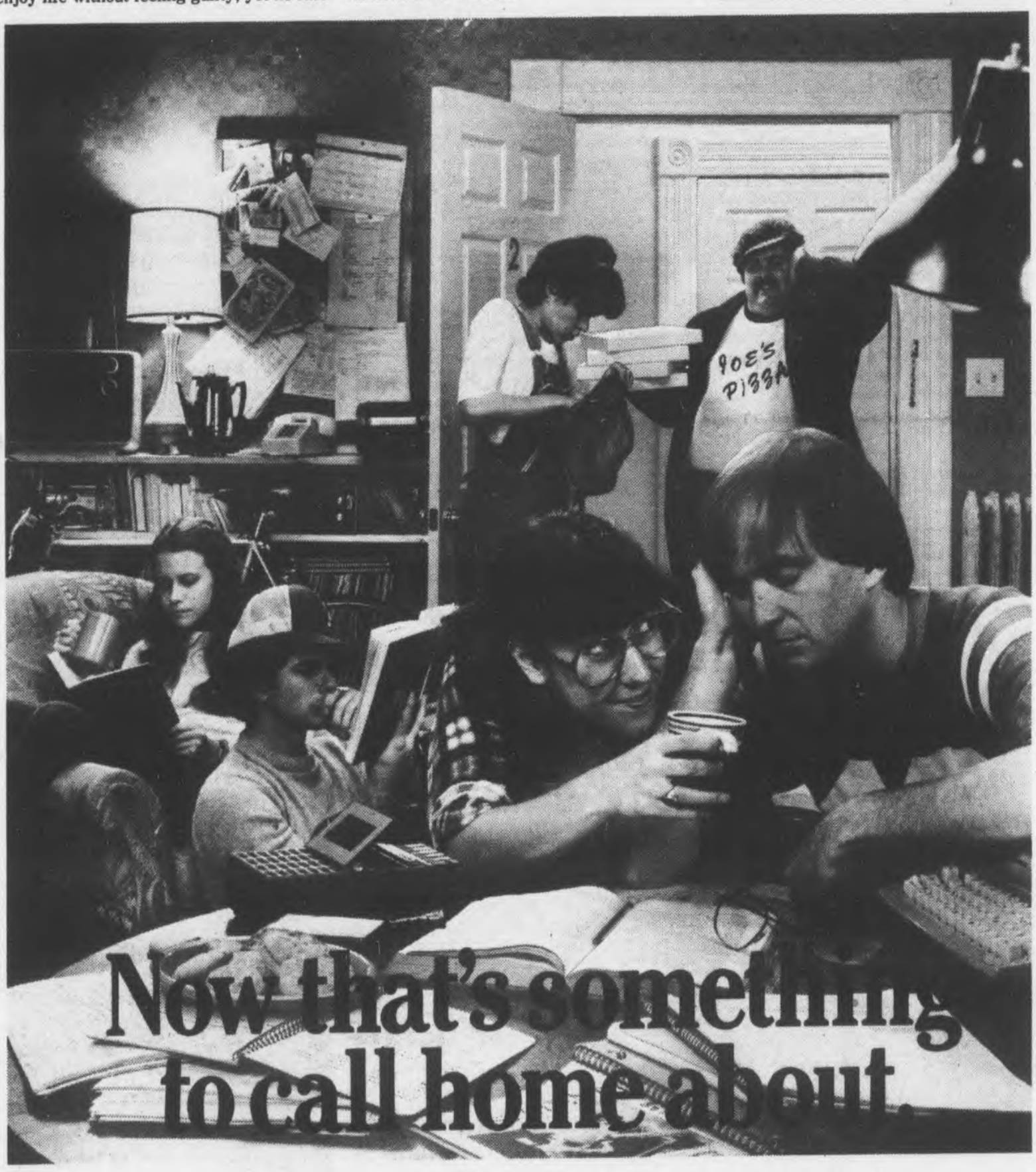
John Preut, a senior in elementary education, said, "The L'Abri seminar was most thought-provoking, causing me to think and reason. Most importantly, it encouraged me to continue to pursue the truth."

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Redbook columnist notes changes in home ec field

By PAM JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

Moving to the Big Apple was not quite what Ann Arnott had in mind when she left K-State in 1964, but working for a national magazine has definitely changed her mind about the big city.

Arnott, a contributing editor for Redbook Magazine, spoke Saturday at "Update '82, Communications," a conference sponsored by the Department of Home Economics for alumni. At the meeting, Arnott received the department's distinguished service award for service in home economics.

Arnott told the group about her duties at Redbook.

As a contributing editor, she is contracted to write a monthly column, "Mostly Money." Arnott also develops articles on home equipment and travels around the world consulting companies on consumer and product trends for Redbook.

As a 1964 K-State graduate in home economics, Arnott said she understands the stigma sometimes associated with home economists as being only cooking and sewing professionals. She said she believes home economics has improved with the help of the Home Economist in Business and the American Home Economics Associations.

"THEY ARE AN IMPORTANT force in improving the home economics field. Between the two, there has been a great melting for the betterment of everyone."

While at K-State, Arnott, a Blue Rapids native, also spoke at Saturday's Editor's Day where she compared her magazine's monthly deadlines to those of an editor of a Kansas weekly newspaper where there is not as much pressure.

Arnott will speak informally to journalism classes today and Tuesday about steps in magazine production and will show a set of stages or story boards of Redbook's upcoming Christmas issue.

"The special feature entitled 'Prairie Christmas' is about the essence of Kansas, the beautiful land of 'Ahs,' where you can practically trust everything," Arnott said.

"PRODUCTION ON THIS ISSUE began in the summer when Redbook did all of the fashion photography and food spreads in Kansas," she said. "In one picture there are 88 people all dressed in winter clothes in a sanctuary in Lawrence in the middle of summer, which tells you a little about Redbook's deadline. All of the people dealt with in production from Kansas were friendly and helpful," she said.

Arnott spoke of the potential stories that cross her desk and said that no mail can be overlooked when writing for Redbook.

"Lots and lots of stuff passes my desk. We read all mail. That one story may be overlooked if we don't. If anything has to do with money, I sort it. I have to then find an angle for it to fit the audience of Redbook.

"I could start out with 50 magazine article ideas, lob it down to 10, then just one idea. There is a lot of researching and proofreading for just one article idea. I work three to four months in advance. In fact, the January issue is due when I return," she said.

"RIGHT NOW, there is a great influence with women in the money management area," Arnott said. Since there are few editorial pages in Redbook, most of the home articles are cut for the money management articles at the final deadline. With so many women as head of households, along with the women's movement and more women working, all are a part of the motion behind 'Money Management' in Redbook right now," she said.

In other topics at the alumni meeting:

—A panel discussion was conducted by four alumni members on "Communicating Home Economics Images." The program showed how researchers have used their training to adapt to their careers or for community activities.

—RANDY BREESE, assistant professor in clothing, textiles and interior design, who performed studies during murder trials in Atlanta, discussed how fiber analysis of clothing can be used in criminal investigations.

—Kathrine Grunewald, assistant professor in nutrition, showed how nutrition is related to exercise with the use of mice.

—Robert Poresky, associate professor in family and child development, discussed the assessment of infants' social motor and mental abilities.

—Patty Annis, assistant professor in family economics, led a discussion about residential air quality.

Update '82 was an "excellent meeting," Ruth Hoeflin, dean of the College of Home Economics, said.

"We had a great turnout with more than 80 people. I've had nice comments from the alumni. Overall, it's the best meeting we've ever had."

Emeritus professor dies

Merton Otto, an emeritus associate professor of agricultural economics, died Saturday at Memorial Hospital where he had been hospitalized for about a week.

Otto, 83, had served as a faculty member from 1939 until 1967.

While at K-State, Otto spent most of his time teaching and doing research related to agricultural credit. He was author of numerous bulletins, pamphlets and articles on agricultural finance.

Survivors include his wife, Kathryn; a son, Louis, Arlington, Neb.; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He is also survived by a sister, Dora Aubel, of Meadowlark Hills retirement home.

Final rites will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Manhattan with Philip Gittings III officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Cemetery. Cowan-Edwards-Yorgensen Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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K-State Presidents Club growing in size, dollars

By BRAD GILLISPIE
Staff Writer

In the midst of complaints about the depressed economy and cuts in school budgets, one group of University supporters is growing rapidly. This group, the Presidents Club, met on campus Saturday for a day of business and relaxation.

The Presidents Club is an honor group of donors to the KSU Foundation. Membership is granted to donors who have given at least $10,000. The donation can be paid at one time or spread over a ten-year period. Membership is also granted to those who donate at least $25,000 through a bequest or trust agreement.

Arthur Loub, executive vice president of the foundation, said the group had only 141 members in 1979. Membership has risen to 565, with the club gaining about 140 new members each year. Since the meeting last fall, 135 have been added.

Loub said a donation may be designated for any University purpose the donor wishes. He said more than 90 percent of the donations are designated to such educational functions as research, scholarships, capital improvements and collective acquisitions. Donations not designated by the donors are distributed by the foundation's Executive Committee according to the needs of the University and the foundation.

Since the club's organization in 1967, donations received by the foundation or committed by club members total approximately $15 million.

Les Longberg, controller of the foundation, attributed the rapid growth in club membership to an increased awareness of the club's activities and purposes. He said membership in the club is also a status symbol.

Loub said approximately 400 people attended the activities Saturday. Although the club has 565 paid members, there are many couples, swelling the number of people actually involved in the club to approximately 1,000.

"We were very pleased at the large turnout we had on Saturday," Loub said. "It was the highest turnout ever."

The football game between K-State and Wichita State University also helped make the weekend a success.

"When we were planning the meeting, we looked at the football schedule and knew K-State was going to win that one," he said jokingly.

Loub said the club's anticipated membership goal for the end of the 1982-83 fiscal year is 600. He is optimistic that the number of members will far surpass that goal. With only nine months left in the fiscal year, the club is only 35 short of that goal.

Activities for the group on Saturday were a business meeting, guided tour of Justin Hall, barbecue luncheon with President Duane Acker (who is a member of the Presidents Club) the football game, and a reception and dinner at the Holidome.

The club is also planning a nine-day Caribbean cruise Feb. 17-26.

City

(Continued from p. 1)

ads will be to remind voters "after the initial emotion has been dealt with" of the stance that commissioners take concerning Busick's firing.

There will be three ads in the next six to eight weeks, he said, and a series of ads in April when three commissioners are up for re-election.

"The ads are not aimed at whether they (citizens) should vote for a particular commissioner. What we're after is keeping the issue in the public eye so that commissioners will take a stance and give their reason for support or non-support of the decision," Hunt said.

"Since we don't really have any jurisdiction over the city manager, our only line of attack is through the city commissioners," he said. Although commissioners do not have the authority to go directly to Vanatta, they do have the authority to go to the city manager, he said.

Hunt also pointed out that Vanatta has not given out much information concerning his reasons for Busick's dismissal.

"If we can get some response out of Vanatta, at least something made public as to why Pinky was fired, it would help," Hunt said.

PEARSON HAS SAID Busick's firing was due to "differences in management philosophies."

Vanatta said Sunday, "I think really under the circumstances there's no further need for me to make any statement."

However, he did say that the decision was a joint one made primarily by himself and Harmon.

Busick was recreation superintendent for eight years and fine arts supervisor for three years previously.

"The support that I've gotten has been tremendous and very gratifying," Busick said, "and I appreciate it." His plans for the future are still indefinite, he said.

Busick was offered the fine arts supervisor position within the city but declined it.

Jorgensen said that while the sports division of the recreation department will probably be OK, he believes the whole program has gone downhill "because, let's face it, it was Pinky's charisma that ran the whole program."

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Movie captures spirit of rock'n'roll through life, songs of Buddy Holly

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

"The Buddy Holly Story" is one of only a few films that captures the spirit of rock'n'roll, even though the script largely fictionalizes the musician's life. The resulting myth is just as much a part of the music as were the songs of Buddy Holly. His simple style of music is reflected in the style of the film, which is old-fashioned in the tradition of the early rock'n'roll films such as "Jailhouse Rock."

Review

In the first scene, a raw power is evident as Holly switches from slow-paced country numbers in his live radio show at a roller rink to his own fast-paced music. His audience reacts in vintage '50s style. Soon people are crowding into the rink bopping to the music and forgetting about skating altogether. But true to form, the sponsors complain loudly about this "nigger music," and the sermon at the church addresses the "jungle music" that the juveniles listen to.

All this is corny and cliche, as is Holly's music if not seen in the proper perspective. Much of modern music is so strongly based on his music that the devices he used have become part of the workings of rock'n'roll. The movie operates on the same level, in that the film makers use the old cliches as if they had invented them. The resulting conviction seldom allows the movie to drift into sentimentality.

The single biggest factor in the movie's success is the performance of Gary Busey as Buddy Holly. He brings a confident swagger to the role that propels the musical numbers with a high-charged electricity true to the nature of rock'n'roll. Then in the movie's dramatic moments, he reveals an alluring charisma that makes him appear as not just an all-American boy, but one bound for success. It's difficult to imagine anyone else playing the role with such a perfect blend of qualities.

Busey's performance of Holly's songs may not be perfect duplications, but they do contain all the energy and spirit of the originals. There is a vitality in the live performances suggesting that the actors aren't just imitators, but are actually creating. Busey is a musician himself and his insight is undoubtedly partly responsible for the success of these sequences.

A couple of these scenes are worth noting. The racial barrier-breaking performance at the Apollo Theater in New York features some of the most ridiculously enjoyable stage antics on record. Wrapped in the naivete of the time, they seem outrageous when today they would seem tame. They return a sexuality to the music that has given way in recent years to obscene violence.

Holly's solo performance at the film's finale is an electrifying tour de force. When he calls the Big Bopper and Richie Valens back on stage to join him in a sizzling rendition of "Not Fade Away," it becomes painfully obvious how the majority of today's so called rock'n'roll groups bear little resemblance to the true form of the music. It is not a coincidence that the groups of today who receive the strongest critical praise are those who have remained true to their roots.

(See HOLLY, back page)

Spotlight

Following is a list of upcoming arts and entertainment events in and around the area:

Today — Movie: "The Buddy Holly Story," 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall.

Tuesday — "Noonер," noon to 1 p.m., Catskeller; Movie: "The Buddy Holly Story," 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall.

Wednesday — Movie: "Cabaret," 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall.

Thursday — Movie: "Cabaret," 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall; Lip Service, Mother's Worry.

Friday — Movies: "Sharkey's Machine," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall; "Tommy," midnight, Forum Hall; Santana, Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Mo., Kelly Hunt and the Kinetics; Brothers; Lip Service, Mother's Worry; Timbercreek, The Ranch.

Saturday — Movies: "Sharkey's Machine," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall; "Tommy," midnight, Forum Hall; Chicago, Bicentennial Center, Salina; Kelly Hunt and the Kinetics; Brothers; Lip Service, Mother's Worry; Timbercreek; The Ranch.

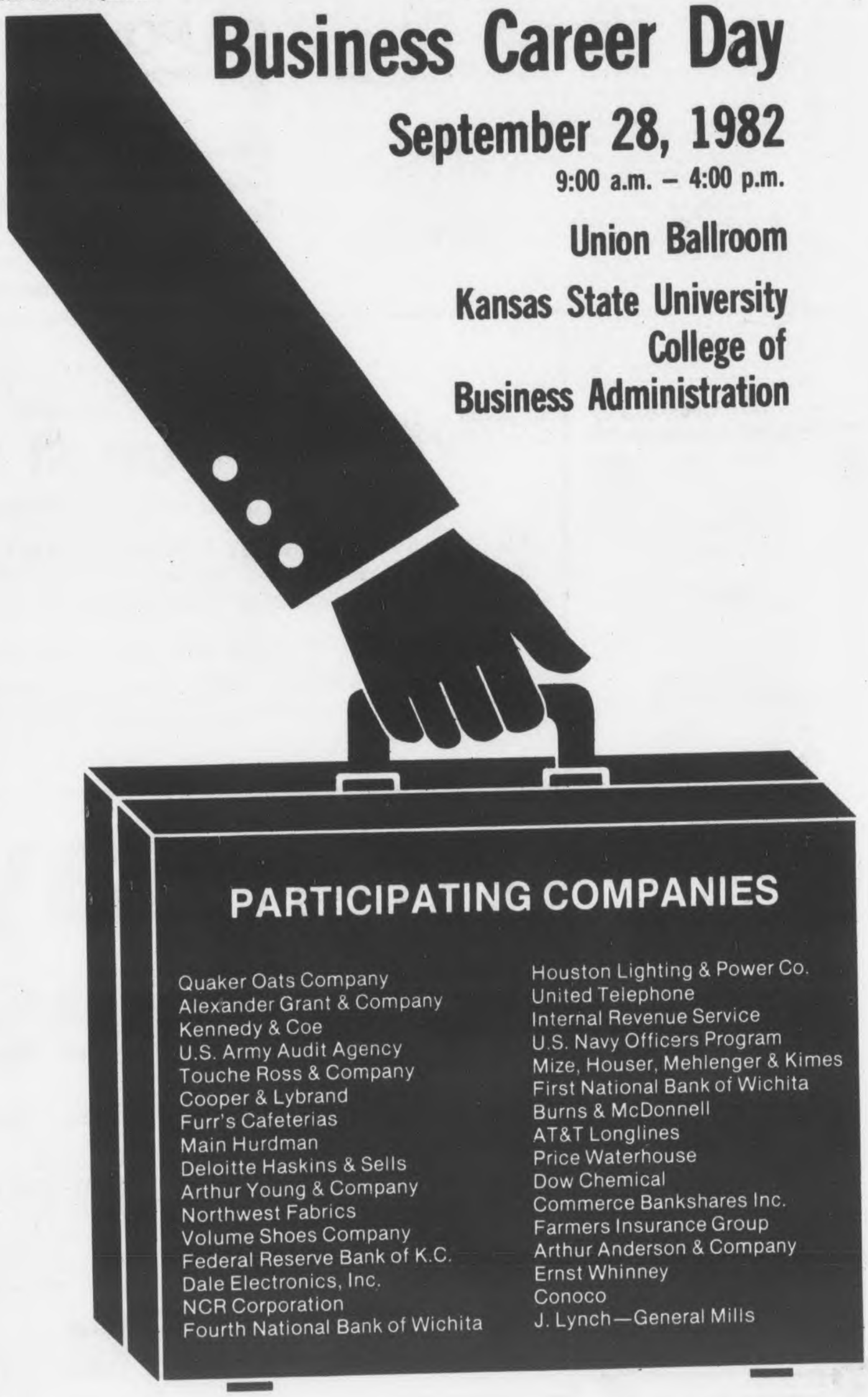
Sunday — Movie: "Fiddler on the Roof," 2 and 7 p.m., Forum Hall; Go Go's and Flock of Seagulls, Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Mo.

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'Cats thrash Shockers



The Wildcats football squad came closer to capturing the Sunflower State title by defeating the Wichita State University Shockers 31-7 in KSU Stadium on Saturday.

The 'Cats can win the title undisputed by defeating the University of Kansas Jayhawks here on Oct. 23.

Electing to receive, the Wildcats opened their offensive performance against the Shockers with flanker Dennis Allen running the kickoff back to the 'Cats 21 yard line. After a short five-play series, the defense took the helm to work on stopping the WSU-McJunkins attack which Head Coach Jim Dickey's team had studied and practiced for all week.

"We hurried McJunkins when he tried to pass the ball and that made our secondary more able to come up with the big plays," Dickey said. "Prince McJunkins is an excellent quarterback. But I think he'd have a tough time maintaining the stats that he does if he played against a Big Eight team week after week."

The senior quarterback was sacked by noseguard Jack Williamson in WSU's first series, and again in the second quarter by Reggie Singletary. Inside linebacker Will Cokeley dropped McJunkins twice.

Shocker Head Coach Willie Jeffries had plenty to say about the K-State defense.

"They had a good defensive scheme. We should have been able to run the fullback trap with that defensive alignment but they played extremely well. Anytime you play an option football team and they have tackles upfield, it's real tough to move the football," he said.

On the other side of the field, Darrell Dickey and what Jeffries called "that big fullback (Masi Taluao) and tailback (Mark Hundley)" did, according to Coach Dickey, "what we could to win — sweeps, options and pass plays."

Dickey scored a touchdown on the 'Cats' second possession, a series of 12 plays in which 5:03 ticked off the clock. Steve Willis' extra point conversion was good.

He's a great football player," Coach Dickey said.

Wichita State's first offensive series in the second half was stopped when Best robbed tight end Anthony Jones of a 15-yard pass play reception, "a big play," according to Dickey. Two series later, a 13-play drive brought the 'Cats their third touchdown, this time scored by Mark Hundley. Willis' PAT was good, taking the 'Cats into the third quarter leading 21-7.

"Prince McJunkins is an excellent quarterback. But I think he'd have a tough time maintaining the stats that he does if he played against a Big Eight team week after week."

The Shockers came out for a brief offensive appearance after that touchdown, brief because Prince McJunkins' pass was picked off by cornerback Greg Best.

McJunkins came into KSU Stadium needing just 67 yards to become WSU's top career passer. After his K-State turf debut, he needs only 36 yards to become WSU's top career passer.

In the second quarter, McJunkins directed a 29-second drive for the Shockers' sole touchdown of the day. Eric Denson ran the ball into the end zone for the Shockers. Sergio Lopez-Chavero kicked the PAT.

Dickey found splitend Mike Wallace for the second touchdown with 4:43 remaining in the half. Willis' kick was good.

But the half didn't end all so sweetly when, with 3:21 left, freshman tailback Greg Dageforde cracked his collarbone on a 10-yard run.

"Dageforde's injury is a big loss to us.

McJunkins coughed up the ball on first down and Phil Switzer recovered the fumble. K-State scored on the Shocker error with a Willis field goal, increasing the tally to 24-7.

Replacing McJunkins with 11:37 remaining in the game, Terry George took charge for three series' and completed four passes for 54 yards.

Wildcat quarterback Doug Bogue led the last scoring drive in five plays, capitalizing on a pass interference penalty against WSU, giving K-State a first down on the 1 yard line. Donnie Kirk's PAT upped the score to 31-7.

Wichita State had one more series before the 'Cats closed shop with :01 remaining with an incomplete pass into the end zone.



Story by Janie Allen

Photos by Jeff Taylor, Rob Clark Jr. and John Sleezer



TOP: Head coach Jim Dickey is carried from the field by Nelson Nickerson (3) and Jim Bob Morris (47) following the game. **MIDDLE:** Morris flies in on Eric Denson, a tailback for the WSU Shockers. **ABOVE:** K-State cornerback Greg Best wraps himself around Wichita's tailback, Eric Denson. **RIGHT:** K-State fans wave goodbye to the Shockers after K-State's 31-7 win.



Staff/David Stuckey

Reaching for the ball...K-State volleyball players, Carla Diemer and Cathy Sittenauer, jump high to block a Missouri Tiger spike Friday night in Ahearn Field House.

Mizzou Tigers overwhelm spikers; 'Cats remain winless in Big Eight

For the past two weeks, the volleyball team has been struggling in its effort to defeat Big Eight foes.

The Wildcats initiated conference play with a loss to the University of Oklahoma on Sept. 16.

On Friday, the Wildcats collided with a tough University of Missouri Tiger contingency. The Tigers proved worthy of their unblemished record, hammering the 'Cats, 15-7, 15-2, 15-12.

In the third game, the Wildcats capitalized on numerous Missouri errors, coming from a 12-7 deficit to tie the contest, 12-12. Wildcat come-back efforts fell short, however.

"In Thursday's match against Kansas, we didn't do as well as we should have," Missouri Head Coach Mike English said. "We knew that we had to play well against K-State in order to beat a (Scott) Nelson team."

"Missouri played an excellent match," Head Coach Nelson said. "They did a good job keeping the pressure on us. I felt our mistakes gave us trouble in the first two games. However, we did play aggressively in the last two matches."

For Missouri, the play of sophomore Ritchie Poinquinette, Sharen Olmstead and Debbie Urbanckas were the key factors in the Tigers' domination of the 'Cats. Olmstead and Urbanckas led the squad in kills (spikes which count for points) with 13. Poinquinette followed with eight kills. Olmstead and Poinquinette also led in solo blocks with two.

Jenny Koehn, the squad's leading performer, once again paced the 'Cats in kills with nine. In the Wildcats' last seven matches, the 5-foot-10-inch senior has accumulated a total of 53 kills. Outside hitters Donna Lee and Sharon Ridley and middle hitter Cathy Sittenauer also performed well for the 'Cats.

"Donna did a nice job of passing the ball for us," Nelson said. "'Sitt' also served a fairly tough match as did Sharon, who got five digs for us."

With a 5-3 overall record and a 0-2 Big Eight record, the 'Cats will travel to North Newton Tuesday to play Bethel College. Nelson said Bethel was rated as one of the best small college teams in the area a year ago. "They always have a boisterous crowd," he said. "They will be a good challenge for us."

Rugby club wins Kaw Valley Cup

The rugby club won three games handily Saturday in Topeka's Kaw Valley Cup to take the championship away from last year's champs, the Kansas City Blues.

The squad beat the Topeka Rugby team 10-4 for its first victory. Scorers were Kelly Coyan and Brett Hedenkamp with one try apiece. Bill Knopick made the point-after-conversion.

Meeting the Emporia State University Hornets for the second weekend in a row, the team scored a two-week total of 78 points to ESU's 6 to win both contests. Last week's score was 56-0 and this week's score was 22-6.

Doug Scherich, Greg Dentino and Hedenkamp each scored a try. Knopick had three extra points.

In the finals of the Kaw Valley Cup, the squad beat the University of Kansas, 14-6. Doug Sherrod, Coyan and Knopick scored the tries. Knopick also scored one extra point.

A plaque and the traveling trophy the club earned in the tournament are displayed at Brother's Tavern.

AT PIÑATA:
Daily Lunch Specials
(11 a.m.-4 p.m.)

Mon. (Sept. 27) 3 Regular Tacos for $1.60
Tues. (Sept. 28) #12 Lunch $1.80 (Smothered Burrito—Reg. $2.40)
Wed. (Sept. 29) #11 Lunch $1.45 (Taco, Cheese Enchilado, Refried Beans—Reg. $1.95)
Thurs. (Sept. 30) 1¢ Lunch Sale (Buy 1 Lunch, get 2nd Lunch for 1¢—equal or less value)
Fri. (Oct. 1) #13 Lunch $1.65 (Two Beef Enchiladas, Refried Beans—Reg. $2.15)

Remember!
Free Refills of Soft Drinks With Any Dine-In Food Purchase.
(Limit 1 Refill—Offer Good till Oct. 31, 1982)

Piñata. PEPSI
MEXICAN RESTAURANT
Open Mon.-Sat. 11-11 Sun. 11-10 1219 Bluemont Ave.
A Fast Service Mexican Restaurant!

COWBOY PALACE
AFTER SUNDOWN SPECIALS
—Tonight—
VODKA SPECIAL
All vodka drinks 1.00
8:00pm 'til 3:00am
Tuesday
HIGH ROLLER NITE
Premium Brands
1.25 a drink
9:00pm 'til 3:00am
Wednesday
LADIES NITE
All bar drinks 1.00
8:00pm-3:00am
Members and Guests only
4:00pm-3:00am
209 Poyntz 539-9828

A NEW HEAVEN AND A NEW EARTH
A Campus Ministry Bible Study on
THE BOOK OF REVELATION
MONDAY, SEPT. 27 7:00 P.M.
St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
"Jesus and the Rapture"
—Rod Saunders
ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES

Body builders finish in top 10 of Kansas meet

While several thousand Shocker football fans journeyed to Manhattan Saturday, a chosen few Manhattan sports enthusiasts gathered in the air capital city.

There was a convention — of sorts — in Wichita Saturday night. Gathered at the Century II Theatre were approximately 1,200 people, all having a similar interest in the outcome of the annual event.

The event? The 1982 Kansas Bodybuilding Championship where 57 contestants (four of whom were from K-State) competed for top spots in each of the three divisions: men's novice division, men's open division (both of which were split into two weight classes) and the women's division.

This year's contest featured K-State students in each of the three divisions.

In the lightweight novice division, (176½ pounds and under) Jeff Ashford, junior in health, physical education and recreation, placed third. James Adam, senior in HPER, placed in the top 10 in the same class.

Competing in the women's division and placing second was Kerri McAdams, senior in HPER.

Eric Harth, senior in pre-medicine, placed second in the heavyweight class (176½ pounds and over) behind Tim Madl, Overland Park.

"I gave him a run for his money," Harth said. Harth finished only one point behind Madl, who became the overall men's open division champion. Winners of each weight class in each division compete against each other for the overall division championship.

A significant increase of the number of women competing was evident. Fourteen women competed this year, compared to five a year ago.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $1.85, 7 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.55, 11 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.95, 15 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.65, 19 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.10, 23 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BUNK BEDS built to order for dormitory beds! Phone 776-7022 daytime, evenings and weekends 537-7700. (21-25)

HONDA AND Yamaha—1979 Honda XL 250, 3000 miles, excellent condition. 1981 Yamaha 125 YZ motor-cross, water cooled, like new, few riding hours. Many extras. Call evenings 539-0969, ask for Rusty. (21-25)

ROLL BAR, side rails, custom fit tarp, for short bed Chevy pickup, $125. Call 539-0596. (22-25)

36" x 42" DRAWING board. Excellent condition. Call 537-8097 after 5:00 p.m. (23-25)

1980 SUZAKI 400, low miles, excellent condition. No reasonable offer refused. Call 539-6001 before 6:00 p.m., after 6:00 p.m. 776-7381. (24-29)

DESIGNER GLORIA Vanderbilt jeans. Never worn. Size 12. Call 539-4549. (24-25)

PYTHONS—BABIES and larger Burmese pythons. Phone 1-456-9194. (24-28)

55 GAL. Aquarium with stand, everything included—fish, plants, heater, light, filter. $180, negotiable. Call 537-1938. (24-26)

SLEEPING ROOMS available October 1. Share kitchen and bath. One block from campus. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (24-29)

CONN ALTO saxophone, very good shape, $225. Call 532-5190. (25-27)

HITACHI COMPONENT stereo AM-FM, turntable, cassette, speakers. Call 776-4021. Ask for Jerry. (25-26)

BUESCHER SILVER picolo, used one year, pads, tone. Quality great. Call 532-2065. Leave message. (25-29)

FOR SALE—AUTO

FORD MUSTANG, 1974, four cylinder, 65,000 miles. Good condition. Phone 539-6281 after 7:15 p.m. (17-26)

1982 924 Porsche, low miles, mint condition, loaded, $17,500. Call Dewayne at 1-239-6338 daytime or 1-456-7958 evenings. (18-27)

1974 GOLD Duster, new battery, low mileage, good tires plus snow tires. Call 776-0780 after 5:30 p.m. (23-27)

1968 CAMARO—same as advertised earlier. Must sell. Will sell to highest offer by end of next week. Desperate. Call 539-8953. (23-27)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS at 400 North 11th, $75 and up. Use of kitchen and laundry. See 5:00-6:00 p.m. daily. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (3-32)

COSTUMES ALL eras. If you can't find it, ask. We've got the largest selection in the area. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (19-49)

ONE BEDROOM, $210 plus $200 deposit. November 1. Call 537-1180, Honeycomb Apartments. (23-26)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to HAWAIIAN LEIS. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1tf)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished two-bedroom apartment, $155 a month, plus one-half electric costs. Underclassman preferred. Call Tim at 539-3549. (22-29)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share house with others. Across from Aggieville and campus. Laundry facilities. $70 rent. Call 537-4256 after 12:00 p.m. (23-26)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share new apartment one block from campus. Private bedroom, carpeted, central air, $165 a month plus one-half utilities. For more information, call 537-8016. (25-29)

TO SHARE nice furnished two-bedroom apartment. $107 a month, plus one-third electric costs. Call 539-7768. (25-29)

FEMALE WANTED to share new two bedroom apartment. $106/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-9803. (25)

(Continued on page 15)

DARK HORSE
TAVERN
—TONIGHT—
MONDAY MANIA
$2.00 PITCHERS
7:00-10:00
—TUESDAY—
2 FERS
ON DRAFT BEER 7:00-10:00
619 N. Manhattan 539-9081

Women's Health
Care Services P.A.
Complete Abortion Services
Awake or Asleep
• As An Outpatient
• Free Pregnancy Testing
• Professional Privacy
• Surgery to 26 wks. LMP
684-5108
5107 E. Kellogg / Wichita, Ks. 67218
ABORTION CENTER OF KANSAS
Saturdays & Weekdays

Like to Win $100.00?
Then Design the Winning K-State T-Shirt for the K-State Union Bookstore.
Here's How.
1. Contest deadline is September 30, 1982.
2. All contestants must be a registered 1982 Fall Semester K-State students.
3. Each entry must be accompanied with a 9" × 12" color comp of design and standard entry form from the K-State Union Bookstore Supply Floor. Completed forms and design must be submitted to the K-State Union Bookstore Supply Department Office.
4. No color, halftone or design limitations required on t-shirt (front, back or both).
Come to the K-State Union Bookstore Supply Floor for More Information and Rules.
k-state union bookstore 0301

How can I best grow professionally?
You've probably asked yourself this question more than once lately. The answer is to join a progressive growth oriented retail company like Volume Shoe Corporation.
Volume Shoe is:
• a leader in footwear retailing with an unequaled profit performance.
• over 1,160 Payless ShoeSource self-service family shoe stores in 34 states.
• growing. The Topeka, Kansas-based chain will open 125 new retail units next year.
• a wholly owned subsidiary of The May Department Stores Company, St. Louis, the nation's eighth largest retailer.
• approaching $300 million in retail sales.
• and most important, people. Five thousand employees strong, Volume Shoe is firmly committed to promoting from within whenever possible.
Volume Shoe offers:
• exciting and rewarding careers in professional and management positions in every department in the company.
• a structured, fast-track management training program.
• salaries that are highly competitive with leading corporations.
• one of the most comprehensive benefits packages in retail today.
• opportunity for personal growth and professional development.
Interested?
Send your resume or visit the placement office and schedule an interview with Bill Rogers, director of executive recruitment for Volume Shoe Corporation when he visits your university.
Kansas State University
Monday, October 11, 1982
VOLUME SHOE CORPORATION
3211 EAST 6TH • P.O. BOX 1199 • TOPEKA, KANSAS 66601
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F
A division of The May Department Stores Company

(Continued from page 14)

FOUND

FOUND—ONE set of keys and a parking permit in Ackert. Claim with description at #35 Cardwell or call 532-6820. Ask for Rattan. (25-27)

HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATE POSITION for waitress/waiter. Morning shift from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. No phone calls accepted. Apply in person at Raoul's Aggieville, 1108 Laramie. (22-25)

OFFICE ASSISTANT. Work with human service programs. Prior office and filing experience. Typing required. Variable hours. 10-15 hours/week, $4.50/hour. Call Family Center, 776-6566. (24-26)

PART-TIME help in grocery store—stocking, sacking, carry out or checking. Apply in person only. Thursday, September 30th, 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Dyer's IGA, Wamego, Hwy. 24. (25-28)

BABYSITTER NEEDED on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons for one child. Call 776-1259. (25)

WANTED

WANTED: BASS player for established rock band. Call 539-5211 or 776-3531. (23-27)

PERSONAL

KATH—THANKS for everything. We've got some problems, but we can make it. You're my one in a million and I love you. Happy two years. Mark. (25)

TO KURT, the Alpha Chi Houseboy/Mechanic: Your help with my car, was outstanding by far. Thanks for your time. May I repay you with a stein?—Teri. (25)

TO BLOB Bowman (he's such a cool dude)—Mingya-faced wipe who's 21 today—wee. Some friend you turned out to be. Guess I'll see Aggieville alone until March. Hope you like your Seamonkeys, I know they're not quite the (1000) tiny Piranha fish you ordered, but I just want to say, OK; I tried. Happy Birthday—Squat. (25)

MAKING CRACKS—21 years of Bob's smart ask remarks—a dribble. (25)

BETS, CINDY, Jeri—Thanks for such a great birthday celebration. This year will be the best! Lori. (25)

DIANE S.: The big two one is finally here!! Hope your birthday is super great! Now just wait till Station finds out the real truth??? Try not to have too much fun with D.R. tonight, because 3-ler night we're celebrating!! Your roomie, Carolyn. (25)

B.B. AND B.B. Let's do Richard! Squeeze! B.1 (25)

JOHN C.—Football is stupid, "piglets" are fat. Beer (or week nights) is a no no, Coach Dickey attests to that. Through "Swannies Runs" and movies with corpses in trees, don't look now Andrew, but Jason's an SAE! Love, Timera. (25)

SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-28)

TYPING—$1.00/page, fast service, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller, 537-0642. (1-28)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (3-28)

RESUMES PROFESSIONALLY written or edited. Word Processing available. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (10tf)

TYPING—$1.00 per page. Satisfaction guaranteed, 15 years experience. Please call 539-6528 evenings. (17-39)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19tf)

GIVE YOUR child a headstart on school. Living Learning School accepting children ages five or six this semester. Call 776-7350, 539-3310. (21-25)

P&W AUTO LOCK
Open Locked Cars, Make Keys
Change Locks, Lock Repairs
All Foreign and American Cars
24 Hr. Service 776-0863

EXPERIENCED TUTOR for Math, Physics and Chem courses. Have had very good results. Call 537-7252 after 5:00 p.m. (22-26)

Tucking in Service
Need a fun and unusual gift for a good friend. We'll tuck'em in and read'em a bedtime story.
Great for Birthdays
Better than Mom
For More Information
Call: 532-3497
or
532-3630
after 8:00 p.m.

FREE DATING service—Meet and become friends. For application write, Timing, P.O. Box 1434, Manhattan. (23-30)

ANNOUNCEMENT

MERCEDES BENZ, BMW, Volvo, Saab, and others. Specialized service at Darrell's Custom Vans, West K-18 Highway, by Western Suzuki. Call 776-5161. (7-26)

BEDROOM FARCE—A play about sex without any. The K-State Players will be presenting this comedy Oct. 7, 8, and 9. Tickets are $3 for the public and $2 for students, available at the ticket office in Ahearn, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and at McCain Box Office Monday-Saturday at 12:00 noon thru 5:00 p.m. (25-34)

GAMING COUNCIL will meet at 8:00 p.m. Monday the 27th in Room 130A Seaton. (25)

ETA KAPPA Nu meeting Tuesday, September 28th at 6:45 p.m. in Seaton 127. (25-26)

ATTENTION

COSTUME RENTAL, all kinds, sizes, eras for parties, plays, theater. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (1-30)

COSTUMES GALORE! New shipment in. Have all accessories and makeup. Reservations under way for Halloween. Make yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (19-49)

FINANCIAL AID!! We guarantee to find scholarships, grants you're eligible to receive. Application materials—$1.00. Financial Aid Finder, Box 1053-CE, Fairfield, IA 52556. (20-27)

HAPPY TAN has a new old price. Our $35 membership is back, so come in and get your tan today. Call 776-8060. (22-29)

BE A STAR!
Call Mother's Worry, 539-0525, to have your team filmed for immediate viewing. No charge if you party at Mother's during showtime!

ORGANIZATIONS OR individuals interested in selling food or craft itmes at Aggieville's Open Air Market Octoberfest Fair Saturday, October 16, contact Bill Jacoby, 537-1510 or 776-5908 by October 9. (23-28)

SEEKING INFORMATION from person who has had personal experience in a religious cult. Call 532-3606. (24-26)

Bunk Beds!
• Meets Dorm Building Code
• Quality Construction
• Includes Wood and Labor
Call Kip 'n' Dan
539-4638

SURROGATE MOTHERS needed by Hager Institute for infertile couples. Artificial insemination process. Women must be single, healthy, at least 21, Kansas resident, must have given birth to a healthy child or children. Medical expenses and living expenses for ten months paid. Call 913-233-1344, Hager Institute, Topeka. (25)

JONATHAN BRADFORD

by Mark Shaw



GARFIELD®

by Jim Davis



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Health resorts
5 Polish
8 Enclosure
12 Stinged instrument
13 Wallach or Whitney
14 Comedian King
15 Winglike
16 Fence part
18 Zodiac twins
20 Treeless tract
21 Zola novel
23 "You — My Sunshine"
24 Write a check in advance
28 Cicatrix
31 — Amin
32 Wedding site
34 Labor org.
35 Lake in Ethiopia
37 Tropical tree
39 Actress Scala
41 Vex
42 Rejects with disdain
45 County in Ireland
49 Genus of green algae
51 Soviet range
52 Dies —
53 Trouble
54 Slender
55 Sea bird
56 Jellylike substance
57 Congers

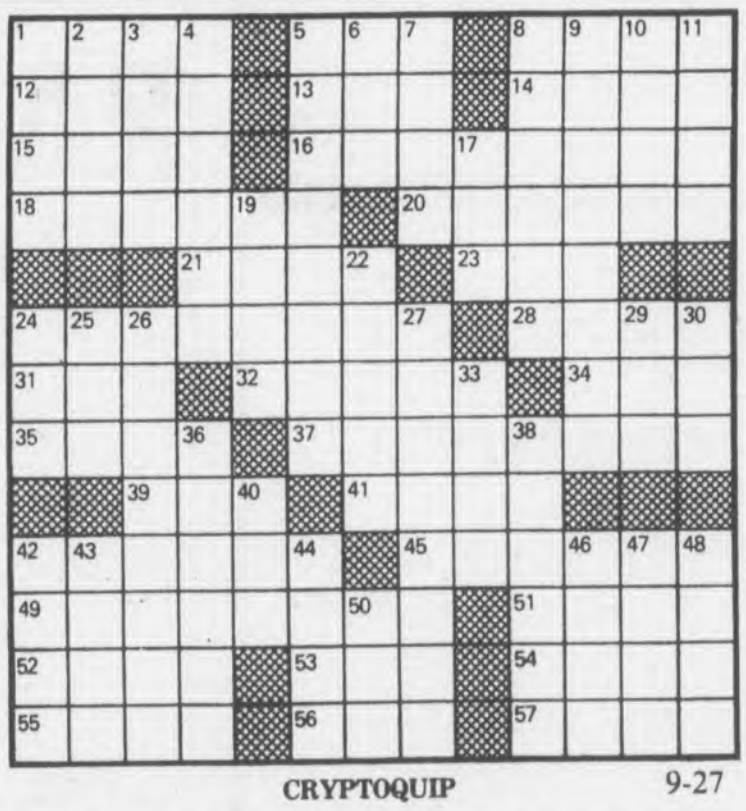
DOWN
1 Kind of rug
2 Ashen
3 Ancient Syria
4 Run at top speed
5 Owen or Denny
6 Gums
7 Morsels
8 Gambols
9 Baldness
10 Pant
11 Grafted: Her.
17 Greek letter
19 Nothing, in Seville
22 Essence of roses
24 Abyss
25 Harem room
26 Exceptional
27 Clean the plate
29 Entire amount
30 Gypsy husband
33 Depend
36 Aviators
38 Read
40 Donkey, in France
42 Barbecue rod
43 Peel
44 Dross
46 Voided escutcheon
47 Brad
48 Stately trees
50 Fib

Avg. Solution Time: 25 Min.

A	D	S	■	B	E	T	H	■	B	E	T	A
L	A	P	■	O	M	O	O	■	L	E	E	S
O	M	I	C	R	O	N	S	■	I	L	L	S
T	E	N	A	N	T	■	T	A	M	■	■	■
■	■	■	N	E	E	■	A	L	P	H	A	S
P	A	T	I	O	■	A	G	E	■	A	B	E
O	T	I	S	■	P	I	E	■	M	I	E	N
L	O	M	■	T	O	R	■	C	O	L	T	S
O	M	E	G	A	S	■	H	E	R	■	■	■
■	■	■	H	U	T	■	A	R	A	B	I	A
F	A	L	A	■	E	P	S	I	L	O	N	S
E	V	E	N	■	R	U	T	S	■	O	R	E
Z	E	T	A	■	S	P	E	E	■	T	E	A

9-27

Answer to Friday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 9-27

JKE APFTO NTIAP EFOTZECTU UFFSFS IZCF IJ KUNZUS

Friday's Cryptoquip — GOOD COMPOSERS WRITE NEW POP SONGS IN RECORD TIME.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals T.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Ladder to votes...Attorney General Bob Stephan climbs a ladder to speak to a Manhattan resident who was working on his roof, in a door-to-door campaigning effort Sunday afternoon.

Stephan

(Continued from p. 1)

office," he said. "For many years, people looked at the attorney general as kind of a get-in, get-out office. When I ran the last time, a lot of people said 'He just wants to be governor,' but that wasn't correct at all. I'm the attorney general, and I think I've improved the office in that respect," Stephan said.

"I THINK I've been a good representative for the people of Kansas. Our cases have served over 16,000 consumers, and saved our Kansas consumers $3 ¾ million.

"I don't think you'll find any cases that we've been afraid to touch," Stephan said.

Stephan said he was the first Kansas attorney general to file suit under the state's open meetings and open records laws, even though those laws were in effect before he took office.

"I argued the only prosecution before the (state) Supreme Court against county officials for violation of the open meetings act, and the case was decided against the county officials," he said.

"THE OFFICIALS WERE only fined $10, but they want to appeal to the (national) Supreme Court, if they will hear the case."

The attorney general also spoke about the criminal defense of not guilty by reason of insanity.

"My opponent keeps saying we ought to do away with the insanity defense, and I wouldn't object to that but the Constitution keeps getting in the way. You have to be able to prove criminal intent," he said.

"I have suggested a guilty but mentally ill plea, but an interim committee of the Legislature decided just a couple of days ago that we didn't need anything like that in Kansas," Stephan said.

"I think we need it (a guilty but mentally ill plea) because then a judge can have an individual treated for his illness and then administer whatever punishment he feels is deserved."

Holly

(Continued from p. 10)

These sequences alone don't carry the picture. The old-fashioned romantic story of Holly's rise to the top is just as much a part of the rock'n'roll spirit.

The only time the movie fails is during the last half hour when it concentrates on Holly's family life after his success. At this point the myth has been told. The rise to the top against all odds is what the spirit of his music reflected and once he achieves success, the story is played out.

GO BANANAS

Juco college transfer students come and meet fellow transfer students at the Union 2nd floor on Tues., Sept. 28 at 7:00 p.m. Bring a Banana, or split.

Sponsored by PTK Alumni Assoc.

Faculty Forum with Gov. John Carlin

Thursday, Sept. 30
10:30-11:45
Cottonwood Room
Sponsored by KSU-AAUP and the Department of Political Science

AVENUE CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE
Dr. Waldo Schellenger
- KSU Student Insurance
- Insurance and Accident Cases
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1500 POYNTZ
MANHATTAN, KS. **537-8305**
(NEXT DOOR TO DUTCHMAID)



"VERY FUNNY"
—Brenda Gill, New Yorker
"BREATHLESSLY FUNNY"
—Dennis Cunningham, WCBS-TV
"FUNNY AS HELL"
—Glenne Currie, UPI
"WILDLY FUNNY"
—Jack O'Brian, King Features
"FUNNY AND WITTY"
—Casper Citron, WNYC
"FUNNY, FUNNY, FUNNY"
—Clive Barnes, NY Post

THE FUN IS IN MCCAIN
The K-State Players present Bedroom Farce
Oct. 7, 8, 9
General Public $3.00
Students $2.00
Tickets Available: Ahearn M-F 8:00-5:00 532-6920
McCain Box Office M-Sat. Noon-5:00 532-6428

$1.00 **$1.00**

The CHEF Cafe



$1.00 off any meal purchase of $3.00 or more.

Good: Monday thru Friday All Day

—Expires Sept. 30th—

$1.00 **$1.00**

Wal-Mart Coin-a-matic

Play Putt-Putt, shop at Wal-Mart or Dillons while doing your laundry.

Next to Reynard's East
Open Sunday-Friday 7 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

RAMEY LUMBER IS MOVING

TO

WEST HIGHWAY 18

across from

Sky-Vue Drive In

Movie Theatre

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY .
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-83

Kansas State
Collegian
Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1982
Volume 89, Number 26

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Registration to be aid prerequisite

By LUCINDA ELLISON
Collegian Reporter

Males students who are 18 years or older will soon find that refusing to register for the draft will affect them in an unexpected way.

Betty Alexander of the Selective Service said that all male students over the age of 18 years who fail to sign with Selective Service will be ineligible to receive federal financial aid.

The bill, passed by Congress in August, "will go into effect with any period of education after June 30, 1983," Alexander said.

Robert Evans, director of Student Financial Assistance, said the bill has been "an on-and-off-again type thing."

"It's been talked about a couple of times. No one took them seriously. I don't think that'll happen again," Evans said.

Although Morris Kay, Republican 2nd District Congressional candidate, views registration as "the law of the land," he said cutting student aid for those not registering would be selective enforcement.

"I'd like to see some alternative (to financial aid denial)," Kay said.

Jim Slattery, Democratic 2nd District Congressional candidate, is in favor of the aid-denial law.

"Draft registration is the law and we have to do what is necessary to enforce the law," he said

ACCORDING TO ALEXANDER, details of how the law will be implemented have not been determined.

"What they want to do is find the most effective, least intrusive way of checking this out," Alexander said.

Students who apply for financial aid may be required to present a letter of acknowledgement from the Selective Service as proof, Alexander said. The University would report this to the Department of Education which would in turn be responsible for notifying Selective Service officials, Alexander said. Selective Service would then verify whether the student has signed.

"It shouldn't be too much of a job to check everyone," Alexander said, adding that the registration list is on a computer.

ANOTHER POSSIBLE MEANS of verification would be "matching one set of computer records against another one," Alexander said.

Evans said another possible alternative form of verification would be simply to require male students "to sign a statement that they have in fact registered."

Evans added that students will be signing the state-

(See DRAFT, p. 2)

Fiscal year ends with welfare cuts; food stamp recipients see increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 22 million food stamp recipients will get an average 8.5 percent benefit increase — their first in two years — on Friday as the government begins a new fiscal year.

But the start of fiscal 1983 will also usher in cutbacks and economy measures in other welfare programs and Medicare, the health insurance program for 28 million elderly and disabled Americans.

Many adults seeking Aid to Families with Dependent Children will be required to look for work first.

Medicare will no longer pay for private rooms in hospitals or skilled nursing facilities, unless the patient's condition requires seclusion. The health insurance program will only pay for semi-private rooms, saving $54 million.

Food stamp benefits have not risen since 1980. The boost on Friday will raise the average monthly benefits for a family of four by $20 from $233 to $253.

CONGRESS SKIPPED last year's normal annual adjustment in the so-called "thrifty food plan" for food stamp recipients as part of President Reagan's first round of budget cuts.

The lawmakers also rejiggered the formula to hold down this year's increase in the $11.3 billion program. They ordered $548 million in savings — including reduced payments to states with high error rates — in a bid to keep the fiscal 1983 costs under $11 billion.

As part of the $100 billion tax boost that Congress enacted in August, Medicare is putting new limits on hospital reimbursements to save $480 million.

IT ALSO will pay radiologists and pathologists only 80 percent of their "reasonable" costs, instead of the full cost, to save $145 million.

Although these and other changes in reimbursement rates are directed at hospitals, physicians and other health care providers, some advocacy groups fear the elderly will wind up paying a larger share of their medical bills out of their own pockets.



Staff/Scott Williams

Dock watching

Silhouetted by late afternoon light, Jeff Oaklief, sophomore in pre-design professions, sits on a canoe while waiting for another participant in a canoe class at the KSU Crew dock on the shore of Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Oaklief assisted in teaching the class Monday afternoon.

Foreign troops occupy camps as fears subside

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — French and Italian peacekeeping troops, welcomed by smiling Palestinian children and women offering tea, moved into the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps Monday, scene of the Beirut massacre.

But 1,200 U.S. Marines, third component of a new peacekeeping force, remained offshore, awaiting the complete withdrawal of Israeli forces from this bloodied capital.

"Tonight we will sleep in our house because the French are here," said Amal Alaa Adein, a 17-year-old girl whose father, grandfather and grandmother were murdered in the Sept. 16-18 massacre, carried out by Lebanese Christian militiamen.

She, her mother and sister have been staying at a school outside the camps since they were afraid the killers would return. "Now we are not afraid," she said.

SO FAR, LEBANESE authorities have confirmed that about 600 people were killed in the bloodbath. On Monday, hundreds of women from the camps gathered tearfully at a mass grave in Chatilla to pray for the victims.

In Israel, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet was scheduled to meet Tuesday, and the Israeli news media predicted Begin would bow to intense public pressure for a full judicial inquiry into Israeli conduct during the camp killings.

Begin has proposed that Israel's chief justice conduct an investigation, but without subpoena power and other attributes of a full inquiry.

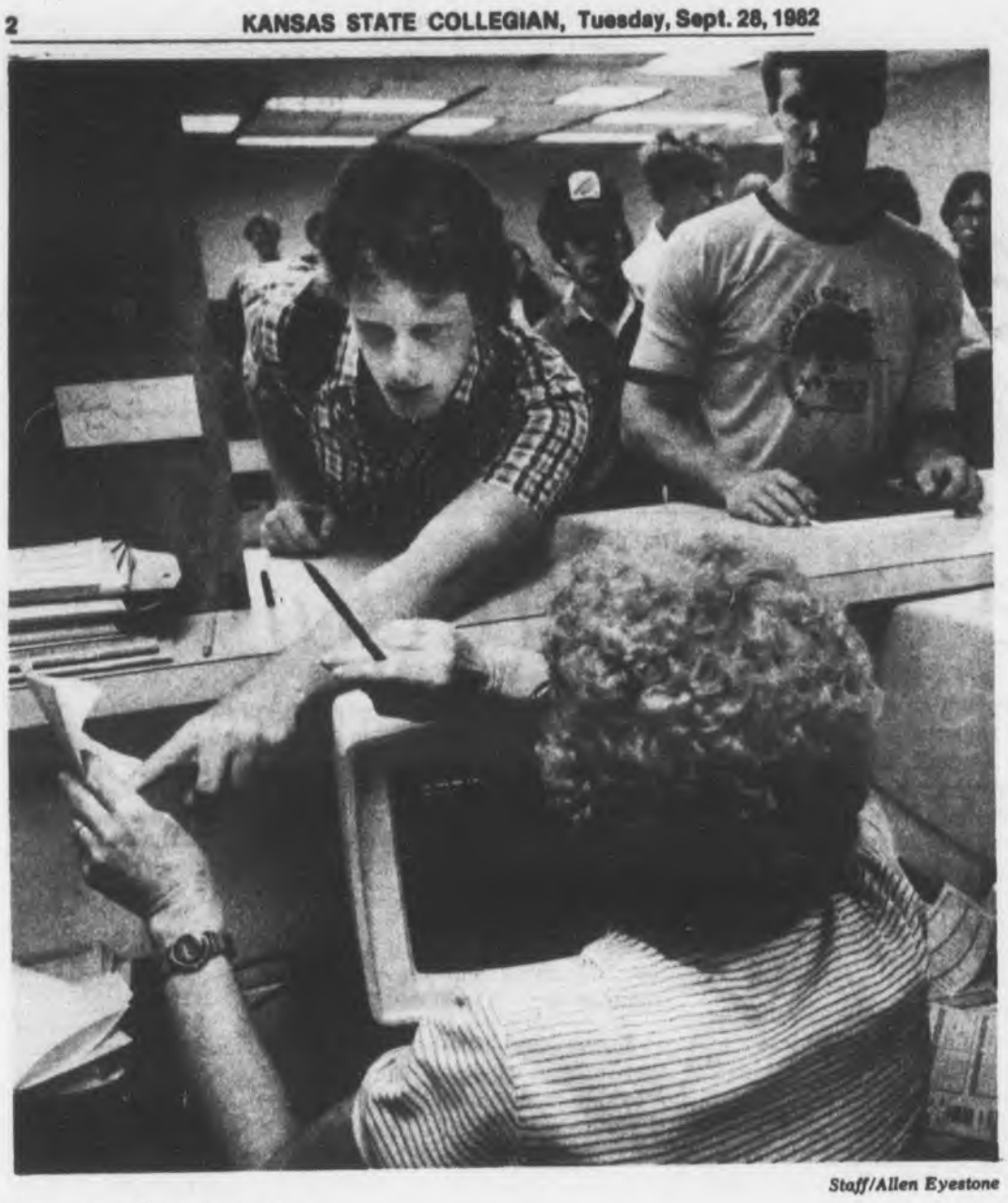
Five of 20 Israeli Cabinet ministers favor a fully empowered investigation, Israel radio said. Israeli Justice Minister Moshe Nissim was quoted in the Israeli press as saying a formal inquiry "now seems inevitable."

ISRAELI TROOPS HAD the two Beirut camps surrounded during the massacre, and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon has acknowledged that the assault on the camps by Christian Phalangist militiamen was

(See LEBANON, p. 2)

Inside

SEXUAL HARASSMENT does occur on campus, according to a questionnaire sent to faculty, staff and students. The results were reported at the first "Fridays are for Women Series." See p. 7.



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Late droppers

Mark Davidson, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, is questioned by an admissions and records employee about his drop-add form. Students who waited to drop classes until the last minute Monday had to wait in line for 30 to 40 minutes. The line wound around the basement stairs, and stretched beyond the front door of the library.

Lebanon

(Continued from p. 1)

mounted with Israeli planning and support in an effort to root out PLO fighters reported in the camps. But he maintains that the Israelis intervened after learning that civilians were being slaughtered.

After the camp massacre, the Lebanese government requested the return of the three-nation peacekeeping force, which had overseen the withdrawal of Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas from Beirut last month.

The new force consists of about 1,100 French soldiers, 1,100 Italians and 1,200 Marines.

Originally only 800 Marines were to have been deployed, with 400 in reserve. But State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said in Washington on Monday the Reagan administration decided to increase the deployment to 1,200 because of the "rather large area" the Marines must cover.

THE REAGAN ADMINISTRATION, which has been demanding an Israeli pullout from Beirut, said during the weekend the Marines would not land until the Israelis withdraw. The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said that by Wednesday its forces would be out of Moslem west Beirut, which they invaded Sept. 15. But it will take longer to pull back from the Christian eastern part of the city, te Israelis said.

The Israelis remained at Beirut's seaport and the closed-down airport Monday, and Israeli troops in three armored personnel carriers re-established a checkpoint at the Galerie Semaan, a major crossing point between west and east Beirut.

Capt. Pier Luigi Sambo, commander of the San Marco Batallion of Italian marines, said 302 Italian soldiers were deployed Monday in the Palestinian camps. Maj. Jean-Claude Villevielle of the French forces said 250 Frenchmen were deployed in the camps and south of the camps.

AS THE TROOPS moved through the main streets of the Sabra Chatilla area, curious children gathered around them and women offered them water and cups of tea.

The day began with a Moslem ceremony for the dead at a mass grave in Chatilla where many of the victims of the massacre are buried.

A few hundred women carrying wreaths of flowers and photos of the dead marched down the main street of the camp to the grave. They lighted sticks of incense, and men chanted prayers from the Koran.

It was the first day of the four-day Moslem feast of sacrifice called Eid al-Adha.

Arab governments of the Persian Gulf region canceled traditional celebrations and called for prayers at sunrise for the souls of the massacre victims.

Draft

(Continued from p. 1)

ment under penalty of perjury, which is standard when students apply for financial aid.

The University would be responsible for supplying students' names to the Department of Education which would then report to the Selective Service for verification.

No forms of punishment have been determined for students who fail to register or those who falsely sign statements, Alexander said. Aid will be denied to resisters and any aid disbursed will be taken away, she said.

Prosecution will be in the hands of the United States attorney, Evans said. The University's part will be to supply students' names and addresses if necessary, she said.

"I doubt if there would be mass prosecution of students," Evans said. "Everyone would be subject if they signed those statements of verification."

After receiving notification that a student hadn't registered, the University will be required to hold any aid which hasn't been disbursed to the student, according to Evans.

"We could not withhold disbursement for all men until we got verification," Evans said.

The bill covers aid programs such as Pell Grants, College Work Study, National Direct Student Loans, Guaranteed Student Loans and Health Profession Loans, Evans said.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS FOR ONE STUDENT SENATE seat from the College of Business are available in the SGS office in the Union. Deadline is Friday at 5 p.m.

TODAY

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

FINANCE CLUB will meet for free beer at 6:30 p.m. in Kite's back room to plan a membership drive.

KSDB-FM 88.1 will have the Oldies program with Kerry Mills from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

PRE-NURSING MEETING will be at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 112.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robertus P. Ismuntoyo at 3:30 p.m. in Ward 137. The dissertation topic is "A Study of Transient Conduction and Convection from a Heated Horizontal Cylinder."

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1.

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

CLOTHING AND RETAILING INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 256. A fashion show will be presented.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. Steve Miller, K-State track coach, will speak on "Making a Winner."

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 204.

PHI KAPPA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Union.

HORTICULTURAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Waters 10.

KSU HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Arena. There will be a Western Pleasure Training demonstration.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Kedzie 216 to tour Ag Press.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

SHE D.U. will meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 127.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS executive board will meet at 9 p.m. and the Crescents will meet at 9:15 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

STUDENTS FOR SLATTERY AND CARLIN will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Water recedes in High Sierra flood area

BISHOP, Calif. — Dozens of people were still isolated by washed-out roads Monday in the rainy High Sierra as floodwaters that had burst through an earthen dam receded from damaged homes and highways.

More rain fell Monday but authorities said the new showers weren't a serious threat and forecasters said skies would be clear today. Hundreds of people who were evacuated Sunday when the World War I-era dam burst returned to their homes.

The water cut a V-shaped notch in the Southern California Edison dam at North Lake 25 miles west of Bishop and spilled into Bishop Creek, overflowing the banks. Separate flooding at Big Pine Creek damaged eight homes and washed out a small bridge.

The Big Pine Indian Reservation and the Dixon and exclusive Aspendell areas about 300 miles north of Los Angeles took the brunt of the flooding. No injuries were reported.

"It was caused strictly by the rain," said Dave Walizer of the Inyo County Disaster Office. "It was a very old dam and it was earthen." Edison engineer Robert Burks said this year's unusually high runoff from snows melting in the mountains was also responsible.

War of hamburger giants enters courtroom

MIAMI — McDonald's went to court again Monday in its attempt to stop an attack on Big Macs by Burger King, although the $20 million advertising campaign has already started.

Attorneys for the nation's top two hamburger-sellers appeared before U.S. District Judge Eugene P. Spellman in a hearing on a lawsuit filed by McDonald's. The suit seeks a temporary injunction to stop the commercials.

McDonald's filed the action Thursday, charging that the ads were "false and misleading."

Attorneys for McDonald's contended Monday that Burger King was delaying producing documents to back up the campaign, and indicated they might seek an emergency restraining order to halt the ads as soon as possible.

Burger King opened its "Operation Bob," for Battle of the Burgers, over the weekend. The first television commercial, aired Sunday, showed a little girl on a swing asking, "Do I look 20 percent smaller to you? I must to McDonald's. When I order a regular hamburger at McDonald's, they make it with 20 percent less meat than Burger King."

Another Burger King commercial claims that "nearly two out of every three people" prefer the taste of its broiled hamburgers, compared to fried. McDonald's says its hamburgers are grilled, not fried.

In court Monday, McDonald's attorneys charged that the ads will do damage everytime they are aired, and that the matter deserved immediate action.

Woman attacked, tossed 13 stories to death

NEW YORK — Police combed a middle-class Queens neighborhood Monday for a sex killer who forced an 18-year-old youth counselor to her apartment rooftop, stripped the screaming woman and tossed her 13 stories to her death.

Laura Evelyn, a City College student described as a "lovely person," was found dead at 3 a.m. Sunday on the sidewalk, her body clad only in a bra and part of a shirt.

The killer probably lived in the neighborhood and police planned to "question and requestion" many residents in their search for a suspect, Detective Raymond Diaz said.

The medical examiner's office said tests were planned to determine whether the woman was raped, but Diaz said police know the attack was sexually motivated "because her undergarments and clothes were found on the roof."

Fired plumber to sell $10 bills – cheaply

GRANITE CITY, Ill. — An out-of-work plumber, who says his luck has been so bad he probably couldn't even sell a $10 bill for 98 cents, is finding he's a better salesman than he thought.

Larry Ironsun, 41, said he had received about 25 calls responding to an ad in a St. Louis newspaper that offered "$10 bills for 98 cents plus 27 cents postage."

"I just want to satisfy a curiosity I've had," Ironsun said. "If this is rock-bottom I want to know it. As I said, my luck is just rotten. I really don't think I could sell a $10 bill for 98 cents."

Ironsun lost his job just over a week ago after only six weeks of work. "The boss and I disagreed over a leak, so he had his way and I had mine."

He said the idea for the easy money came to him as he was leaving the office after being fired.

"I was feeling bad and said something to the effect that I ought to run an ad offering $10 bills for 98 cents," he said. After all if a guy can't sell $10 bills he's in bad shape."

He spent $23.80 on the ad, which will run for a week in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, but Ironsun won't say just how many bills he expects to mail out.

Weather

That "hamburger war" is causing enough friction that temperatures are rising. Lows will be in the 50s, but highs should be in the 80s. Today will be windy and partly cloudy.

KSU Horseman's Association

Meeting Tues., Sept. 28
Weber Arena
7:30 p.m.

Demonstration: Western Pleasure Training
Everyone is invited to attend!

The Feast of St. Michael and All Angels
Noontime Eucharist
All Faiths Chapel—Wed., Sept. 29 12:15 p.m.
Sponsored by Peace Lutheran Church

Off Campus Student Association
Meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Union Courtyard

Topic: Homecoming
Fall Formal
Intermurals



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Wed. (Sept. 29)	**#11 Lunch $1.45** (Taco, Cheese Enchilado, Refried Beans—Reg. $1.95)
Thurs. (Sept. 30)	**1¢ Lunch Sale** (Buy 1 Lunch, get 2nd Lunch for 1¢—equal or less value)
Fri. (Oct. 1)	**#13 Lunch $1.65** (Two Beef Enchiladas, Refried Beans—Reg. $2.15)

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Industrial growth to benefit Kansas

Last week Gov. John Carlin said he will soon be announcing the members of a special task force to develop a strategy for attracting high-technology businesses to the state.

Even though this announcement was made in the middle of the gubernatorial campaign, it is one which all Kansans should become aware of. An influx of high-technology industries to the state could be a tremendous economic boost in these hard economic times.

High-technology is the industry of the future. These businesses could potentially provide employment for thousands, thus improving the employment rate in the state.

These industries could also provide excellent learning opportunities for students in the state. They could serve to increase awareness of the fields of high-technology. The state's financial position would also be helped by the introduction of such industry.

Carlin said that high-technology industries have been responsible for 75 percent of the nation's net growth in manufacturing from 1974 to 1980. He added that they are expected to continue to provide 75 percent of the nation's industrial growth for the remainder of this century.

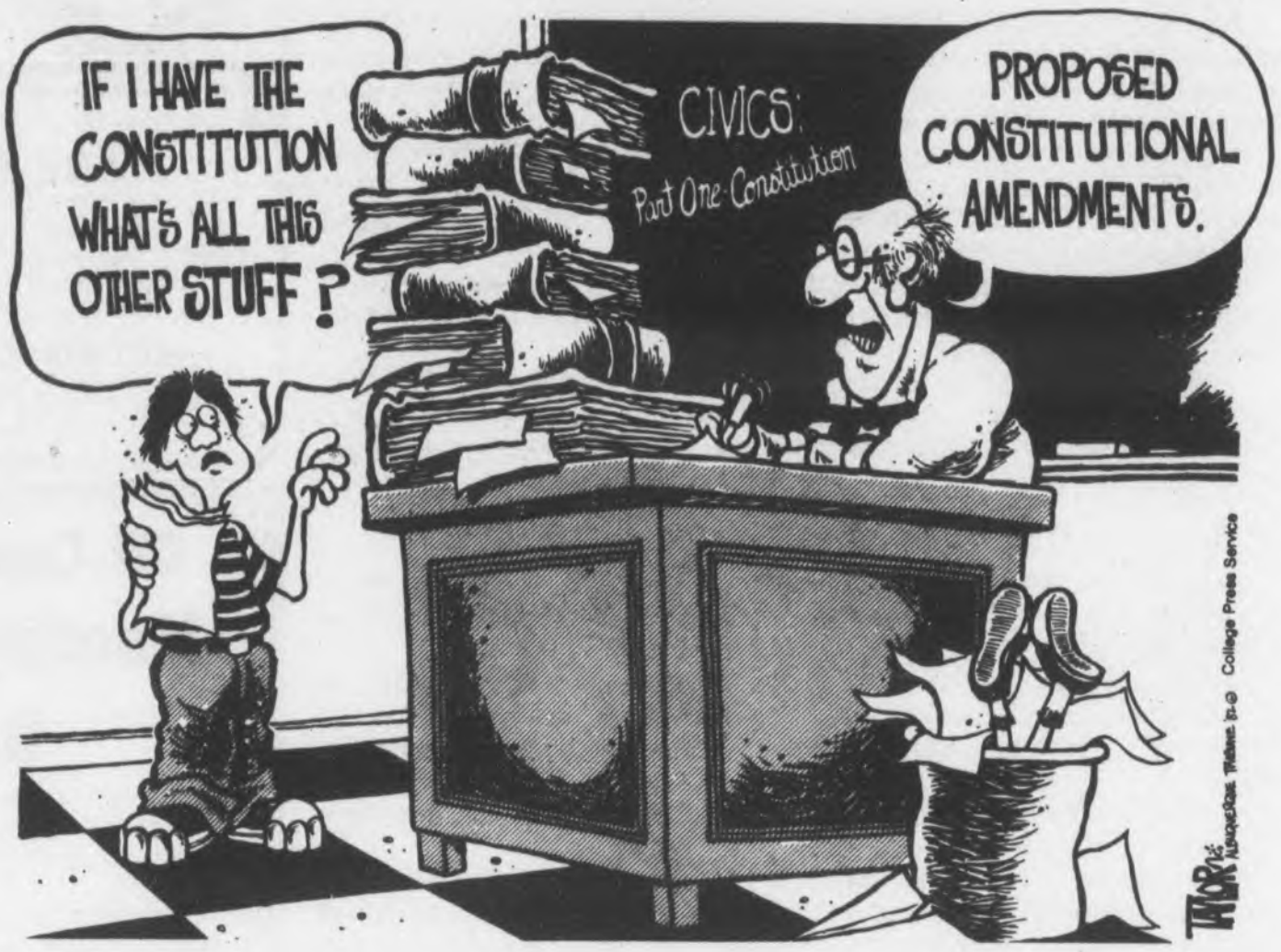
Considering this information, it appears that Kansans can't help but benefit from the addition of high-technology industries.

Many believe Carlin's announcement of the formation of the task force was a political move to aid his election campaign. He says it was not a political move and has been in the study stage for months.

Whether or not it was a purely political announcement or not, Kansans should remember the message and weigh the advantages which high-technology industries would provide for the state.

It's an excellent opportunity for the state to expand industrially and gain economically.

Kerri Harter
Assistant Opinions Editor





Deanna Hutchison

There's no place like Oz

"Back when we were young, Kansas was a place where you could wake up in the morning and see your cousin outside your window, you could take your dog anywhere and no one would ask you to leave, and you could click your heels three times and wishes would come true."

We all grow up believing in a few myths. I guess the "Wizard of Oz" production should be considered one of the strongest — at least it seems to be for anyone who is not from Kansas.

The opening paragraph is roughly the way in which Redbook magazine plans to introduce its December feature, "A Prairie Christmas." The magazine annually features the Yuletide traditions and customs of different areas of the country. This year's article was produced in Lawrence (which is, as we all know, smack in the middle of the great Kansas prairie).

The images presented in the Redbook article are the epitomy of those which Kansans have been fighting for years to eradicate — first it was the cowboys and Indians, now it's the Munchkins and the Yellow Brick Road.

THE ARTICLE, and countless others like it, only serves to exemplify, perpetuate and possibly even aggravate what has become a blemish on the face of Kansas.

That blemish is known simply as Oz.

No one is sure exactly where Oz is located. It is not shown on any road map. Some think Kansas is trying to keep it all to itself.

Nothing could be less true. Kansans are, in fact, the only people who know the elusive location of Oz. Just ask and anybody will tell you — it's no place like home.

Home is not a land of lollipop-bearing Munchkin ballerinas. It is not a land where good witches protect us from bad ones. And it is certainly not a place where beautiful ruby slippers can, with only a few taps of the heels, magically make all our wishes come true.

UNFORTUNATELY, SUCH a place exists everywhere but Kansas. Anyone who has done much traveling around the country probably knows this and has developed a simple formula in response — either do not tell anyone you are from Kansas, or be prepared to endure numerous inquiries as to whether the Indian raids have subsided yet, how Auntie Em's chickens are doing lately or where you left Toto today.

You would think the state government would be trying just as hard as its citizens to destroy these myths. Not true.

The Kansas Legislature has bestowed upon one of our highways the honorary title "The Yellow Brick Road." Someone should tell them it existed in Oz, not Kansas.

That move is only minor compared to another state agency's campaign.

THE KANSAS DEPARTMENT of Economic Development has instituted an advertising campaign centered on the theme of "The Land of Ah's." The promotion is, admittedly, a clever pun, a play on a common perception of the state.

You have to admire the department — if you have to live with an undesirable stereotype, you may as well make the best of it.

The problem is, they didn't quite make the best of it. They have — unintentionally, I'm sure — only given in to those stereotypes by portraying Kansas as a place where longhorn cattle, buffalo and buckboard wagons abound.

The Redbook editors and the state promoters do have a few things right, though.

Friendliness is "the essence of Kansas, the beautiful land of Ah's, where you can practically trust everything." It does boast spectacular prairie scenery. Kansans know that. Just ask, anybody will tell you — there's no place like home.

So next time someone asks you about a magical place where dreams instantly come true, tell them they've come to the wrong place. Oz exists *only* somewhere over the rainbow.

Letters

Women should decide the abortion question

Editor,

I am outraged that the law should be so presumptuous as to decide whether a woman can have an abortion or not.

I have never been in the situation of having to decide whether to have an abortion or not, and thus feel that I have no first-hand knowledge of whether abortion should remain legalized.

But I do know that if ever confronted with the situation, I would like to decide for myself whether or not to have an abortion. I believe the answer lies in each individual woman who must bear and birth the child.

When a woman feels the only alternative is abortion, but finds herself in the situation that the only means is illegal practice, her risk to herself greatly increases. Deaths did occur before legalization of abortion due to improper removal of the fetus.

Perhaps if Karen Ann Quinlan would come out of her comatose state, she could tell us what it is like to be a fetus and give us their perceptions of life. Until then, we'll probably never know.

I believe we should hold the already born and living uppermost in our minds, looking cautiously toward the future.

Ruth J. Heflin
sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine

Kansas State Collegian

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Deanna Hutchison, Editor
Bill Morosco, Advertising Manager

Class designs, builds industrial robot

By RENEE DELICH
Collegian Reporter

It looks like any normal typewriter keyboard, but when one punches in sentences, a robot responds to the commands.

Last fall, eight students enrolled in industrial microprocessing consulted with their instructor and decided to create an industrial robot for their class project.

"We decided on building an industrial robot because it seemed to fit into the ways of how things were going in the industrial field," Tom Patterson, junior in mechanical engineering technology, said.

The robot stands about 20 inches high and is operated by four motors, each turning a certain part of the robot.

The type of motors used in the robot are called stepper motors. They move in clicks, which allows more of a degree of accuracy in controlling the movements of the robot.

At the bottom of the robot is a round base which will turn 360 degrees. A vertical metal tube runs up and down through the base. On top of the vertical tube rests a horizontal tube which runs back and forth. A wrist is attached onto the end of the horizontal tube, and on it is a hand that rotates 360 degrees.

The robot can move in four directions and operates from commands given through the attached computer.

"The students were very enthusiastic about the project," William Dawes, assistant professor of engineering technology, said. "They've kept happy while they worked on it."

THE CLASS WAS DIVIDED into two teams, one to design the lower section of the robot, the other to design the upper section, Patterson said. Sketches of how each team viewed their section of the robot were made. The two teams then combined their sketches and began working on the robot.

"The whole project took 240 man-hours to make, or about two-and-a-half months," Dawes said.

The cost of the project was about $250 to $300, he said.

"Most of the material we got for the robot came from old machines in the mechanical department," Joe Wideman, senior in mechanical engineering technology, said. The rest of the materials for the robot were purchased.

"I think the students did a real classy job on the robot," Dawes said.

The robot was designed to facilitate the educational opportunities to those interested in engineering technology.

"The intention of the robot is to use it as a tool in class to teach students to write such programs as directing the robot to draw a straight line — which is not as easy as it sounds," Dawes said.

"This is a new area where one can get involved and learn about the new industrial projects that are being constructed," Jim Curtice, senior in mechanical engineering technology, said.

CURTICE AND JIM PARRISH, senior in mechanical engineering technology, are currently working on improvements for the robot.

Parrish is designing new interface electronics for the robot, which will allow the computer to communicate with the robot, he explained.

"I'm making two electric boards for the inside of the robot," Parrish said. "One board will decode what the computer is saying and the other board will tell the robot when to switch on and off."

Curtice is remodeling the robotic hand of the robot.

"Our objective is to design a hand that works on hydrolics or pneumatics," Curtice said. "This will allow the computer to tell the robot how much pressure to exert on an object. The hand will know if it should squeeze lightly or firmly when picking up or holding an object.

Even with these changes, Parrish is still not satisfied.

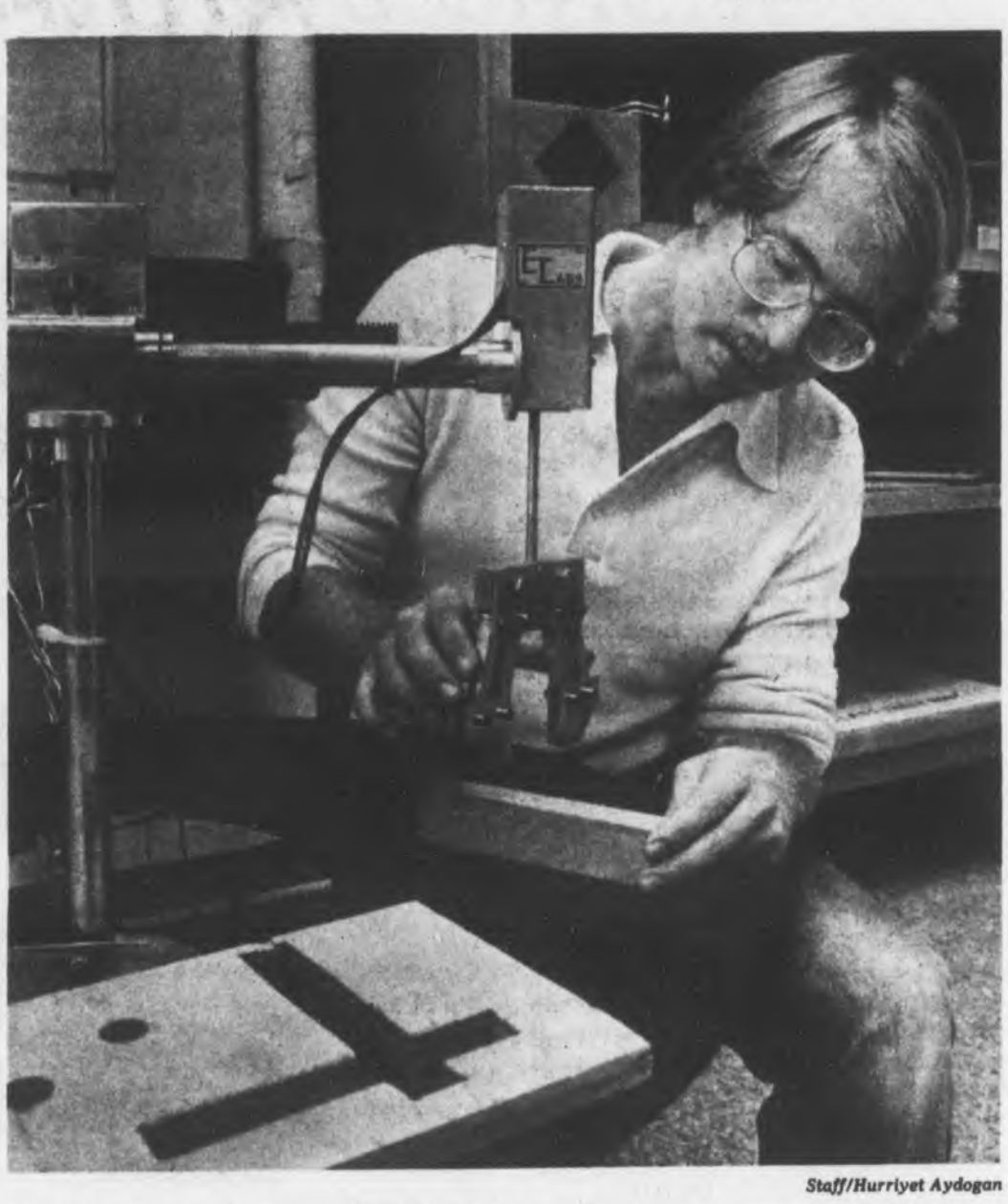
"Our robot, like the other robots on the market, are forever changing and becoming better," he said.

According to Dawes, industrial robots are becoming more popular.

"The Japanese are currently concerned with the idea of robots replacing human workers, but the United States is more concerned with improvement of industrial robots," he said.

"I think robots ideally are suited in places where people don't want to work — in places where the work is too monotonous for humans," Dawes said.

The industrial robot is used mainly for welding, he said.



Staff/Hurriyet Aydogan

Engineering robotics... Jim Parrish, senior in mechanical engineering technology, demonstrates how an industrial robot is used to perform tasks.

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LUTHERAN YOUNG ADULTS (Student fellowship group): 6:00 p.m. Sunday

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ECM Center, 1021 Denison
Campus Pastor Don Fallon
Office Phone: 539-4451
WORSHIP: DANFORTH CHAPEL (on campus): 11 a.m. Sunday
BIBLE STUDY: Monday, 7:00 p.m., 1021 Denison, "Book of Revelation"
LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT (LSM) FELLOWSHIP: 5 p.m. Sunday, 1021 Denison



PEACE LUTHERAN
2500 Kimball Avenue
Pastor Ron Roschke
Church Phone: 539-7371
WORSHIP: 8:00 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday
NOON TIME EUCHARIST: Wednesday, Sept. 29, All Faith's Chapel
ADULT STUDY GROUP: 9:15 a.m.

Genetic cross may improve yield, resistance

By JEANETTE JONES
Collegian Reporter

Cross the sexually incompatible potato and tomato and what do you get? — a small, commercially useless fruit containing a wealth of genetic information.

Scientists at Advanced Genetic Sciences believe this experiment will incorporate potato genes with those in tomatoes and thereby increase yields and resistance to disease in the tomato plant.

The tomato genes will likewise improve the potato plants, the scientists say.

AGS, which opened its Manhattan plant Thursday, is a "genetic engineering firm specializing in improvement of crop plants through tissue and protoplast culture techniques," James Shepard, director of research, said. The firm's first plant is at its headquarters in Greenwich, Conn.

Shepard, former head of the Department of Plant Pathology, now has a part-time research position with the University.

THE TWO-YEAR-OLD genetic firm gathered its seven-member scientific board in Manhattan for the Thursday opening. Daniel Adams, the chief executive officer, said the seven board members were chosen from an original list of 600 scientists worldwide.

AGS occupies the former Odd Fellows Home beside Fort Riley Boulevard. They firm holds a long-term lease on the surrounding 250 acres. The building, which stood vacant for 40 years, now houses administrative offices and a laboratory.

AGS chose to locate in Manhattan for several reasons.

"Mainly because of Shepard and his work in potato pathology and our research on heartland crops, such as wheat, corn and soybeans," Adams said.

He added that the best place to experiment is where the plant is grown.

THE BOTTOM LAND here is excellent, offering a variety of soil types, Shepard said.

Through research, AGS scientists hope to be able to move genes from plant to plant, increase disease resistance and develop higher and more consistent yields in plants.

Shepard's potato-tomato cross has proved that genes can be transferred, which might in turn improve both the potato and tomato.

This modern genetic research "is extremely well-funded," Adams said, mainly by a Swedish company and Rohm and Haas, a New Jersey firm which is a leading marketer of agricultural chemicals.

"AGS has good relations with the University," Adams said. "However, we must handle the relationship in accordance to the times."

Adams said a conflict of interest may arise between a university's basic interest in research and the interest that a profit-oriented corporation, such as AGS, has in the same research.

This situation must be handled with caution because the reputation of the University and AGS are on the line, Adams said.

A visiting professor of plant pathology, Tom Shalla, said he sees "no problem" with the working relationship between K-State and AGS.

But John Bedbrook, an AGS board member from Berkeley, Calif., said AGS takes "pure technology and develops it to the practical level.

"We really don't know the outcome, but that's the very reason to try them (experiments)," he said. "If we knew what would happen at the end of the day, there would be no reason to begin research."

Nov. 1 will mark the opening of AGS' third plant research laboratory in Berkeley. Plans are being made for a fourth location in Europe.



Staff/John Sleezer

Wheat display... Paulette Schaller, with some examples of her wheat weaving, explains how she grows, dries and weaves wheat stalks in her Manhattan home.

Weaver reaps fun, profit

By LISA LEISTER
Collegian Reporter

A nearly lost art associated with harvest spirits is being revived by a Manhattan hobbyist.

Paulette Schaller weaves knickknacks from wheat she grows and harvests herself. The designs she weaves include wreaths, windmills, animals and corn dollies.

"Making the wheat into weavings attracts so many out-of-state people. Everybody wants to take something home from Kansas," she said.

The process begins in September when she plants the wheat in a small plot.

"I grow Turkey Red wheat," she said. "It's a variety from Russia. It gets chest-high and doesn't have as big of a head on it as the wheat that's grown here in Kansas.

"You don't want long heads because it would overpower your weaving, in my opinion," she said.

It's ready to harvest in June. "It needs to be harvested at the dough stage, just as it turns a golden color," she said.

Before weaving, the wheat must be cleaned. The head and the stalk down to the first joint is the only part used.

The next step is soaking it in water for 15 minutes, or until it is soft.

Then Schaller's fingers take action.

"YOU MUST WORK quickly so the wheat won't dry (out) on you," she said. "It's hard to work with when it starts to dry. Coarse wheat is hard to work with, too," she said.

Oats, milo, rice and various weeds can be used to give the weavings an added touch. Ribbons and bows finalize the art works.

"I don't make large weavings. People don't want them. I make things that will sell and people like," Schaller said.

"I have a lot of people ask me if the weavings will keep over a period of time," she said. "I've got wheat that's 15 years old. It's just fine. Somehow it's self-preserving."

Schaller began weaving wheat about two years ago after her mother took a course in wheat weaving.

"Mother got so disgusted with it. She asked me if I'd ever heard about wheat weaving. I hadn't," she said.

Schaller then took a course in wheat weaving — "I loved it," she said.

In three sessions the basic weaves were taught. Everything else is simply variations, she said.

THE HISTORY OF wheat weaving goes back thousands of years.

"Wheat weaving dates back to the ancient Egyptians," she said. "Imprints of woven straw designs have been found in their pottery.

"Wheat in European countries is called corn, and what we know as corn is called maize," she said.

"Wheat weavings were then called 'corn dollies.' The legend of corn dollies is that the corn spirit resided in the fields. By selecting the best stalks of grain at harvest time and weaving them into a thanksgiving symbol, it was thought that (it) would ensure the continued life of the corn spirit and thus the continuation of the crops," Schaller said.

After nearly becoming a lost art, wheat weaving was revived about 20 years ago in England.

"It came to the United States probably fewer than 10 years ago and to Manhattan fewer than five years. It's still pretty new," Schaller said.

Miss Agriculture represents, promotes college in state

By RENEE DELICH
Collegian Reporter

Here she comes, Miss — Agriculture?

Though K-State may not produce a Miss America each year, the College of Agriculture has its own queen.

Miss Agriculture is a student involved in agriculture and is selected to represent the College of Agriculture for one year.

Her purpose is not only to represent the college but also to help the college gain visibility within the University and within the state of Kansas, according to Larry Erpelding, associate director of resident instruction.

"I feel it is a good idea because it gives us another person who represents the College of Agriculture," he said. "I think Miss Agriculture is representing us extremely well."

This year's Miss Agriculture, Anita Conley, said, "I attend lots of events, from county fairs where there are only a few K-State students to events such as the Ag Career Fair."

THIS SUMMER, CONLEY, a junior in agricultural journalism, attended the state 4-H convention, 4-H Discovery Day and several county fairs in which she represented the University.

Miss Agriculture also helps advise prospective students of the University.

Candidates for Miss Agriculture must belong to a University organization, such as a departmental or agriculture club or a sorority, according to Conley.

Each organization nominates one member to become a candidate for Miss Agriculture in late January, Erpelding said.

The candidates are then invited to a tea in the latter part of February. Here the women meet the judges and the other candidates.

Individual interviews follow during the first weeks of March. Six finalists are then selected, Conley said. An evening is then set aside for the women to present a speech on a topic they are given.

"THE TOPICS GENERALLY deal with problems in agriculture today and how they can be solved," Erpelding said. For example, Conley was given a topic on the role of the family farm in the year 2000.

During the same evening, a group interview is set up between the six girls and the judges.

"Each girl is asked a question, and after she answers it the other girls are free to add their own comments," Conley said. "The questions usually deal with your philosophy and knowledge about the farming and agriculture system," she added.

Other characteristics the girls are judged on are school and personal activities, speaking abilities, grades and poise, Conley said.

The announcement of the winner is made at the agriculture awards assembly.

In case Miss Agriculture cannot attend one of her functions, the runner-up will go in her place. This year's runner-up is Carol Francis, junior in agricultural journalism.

THE IDEA OF Miss Agriculture began in the 1960s. At that time her title was Barnwarmer Queen. The contest took place in the fall instead of the spring as it does now.

"Back then it was more of a popularity contest," Erpelding said. "All the ag

(See AGRICULTURE, p. 7)

Survey reports sexual harassment

By BRIAN LA RUE
Collegian Reporter

Sexual harassment occurs at K-State and is experienced by both men and women.

That was the message delivered at noon Friday at the first "Fridays Are for Women" series, sponsored by the Women's Studies Program and the Office of Women's Programs.

The first program in the series, "Sexual Harassment at KSU: It Happens Here," was presented by Mary Harris, head of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction; Donald Hoyt, director of Educational Resources; and Dorothy Thompson, director of the Office of Affirmative Action. Approximately 50 people attended the program.

The study of sexual harassment at the University began two years ago, Harris said. All classified and unclassified faculty and staff were sent a questionnaire asking if they had experienced or if they knew of someone who had experienced sexual harassment at K-State. A similar questionnaire was sent to 500 students, Hoyt said.

The definition of sexual harassment included three types of harassment: intimidating, humiliating and insulting, Hoyt said.

Intimidating sexual harassment is the overt type, the "play- along-or-you'll-be-sorry" type, Hoyt said. Sexual advances, requests for sexual activity, inappropriate requests for social activity (dating) and physical contact are types of sexual harassment that are considered intimidating. Hoyt said this type is the most serious.

HUMILIATION IS ANOTHER TYPE of sexual harassment, Hoyt said. It includes lewd gestures and staring at sex-linked parts of the body.

Factors considered in the third type of sexual harassment — insulting — are encouragement to wear suggestive clothing, decorations in an office or classroom considered suggestive, inappropriate forms of address, dirty jokes and degrading comments.

Only 1,165 classified and unclassifed faculty and staff and 172 students completed and returned the questionnaire, Hoyt said.

The most common type of sexual harassment reported by students, faculty and staff was insulting harassment, Hoyt said.

THE MAJORITY OF THOSE who reported some form of sexual harassment said they did nothing to correct the problem, Hoyt said. Reasons for not taking action included fear of losing employment, wanting to keep a low profile and fear of being ignored.

The next most common action was confronting the perpetrator, followed by discussing the problem with friends, contacting the supervisor and contacting the Office of Affirmative Action.

Taking action was often ineffective, Hoyt said. When the victim confronted the perpetrator, the action stopped 38 percent of the cases, it continued in 31 percent of the cases and it was "poo-pooed" (played down) in 21 percent of the cases, Hoyt said.

Hoyt said 335 faculty and staff members reported some form of sexual harassment and 830 reported no sexual harassment.

THE FACULTY AND STAFF members who reported some type of sexual harassment and took their complaints to the Office of Affirmative Action reported the harassment stopped in 20 percent of the cases, but it continued in 50 percent of the cases, Hoyt said.

The poorest results were for faculty and staff members who reported instances of sexual harassment to supervisors, Hoyt said. The harassment stopped in 17 percent of the cases, it was played down in 31 percent and the harassment continued in 31 percent of the cases.

Responses in the remaining percentages could not be classified in the three main categories, Hoyt said.

"The odds are against you if you take action," he concluded.

STUDENTS WERE NOT ASKED about the action taken, but 15 students reported they took steps to avoid the harassment, including dropping the class where the harassment took place, Hoyt said.

Hoyt also said 34 people reported work efficiency was affected by sexual harassment. Ten people reported that their "physical being" was affected and 35 people reported being affected emotionally.

Classified males reported few instances of sexual harassment. However, some men with jobs held traditionally by females reported instances of harassment.

Unclassified males had a variety of comments, Thompson said. Some of them said the survey was "silly, trivial and a waste of time and money."

ONE MAN COMMENTED, "I have been sexually harassed and I love it," Thompson said. Some requested that female graduate teaching assistants be surveyed and that students should be surveyed.

The comments by women were similar to some of the comments made by men, Thompson said. Comments included a fear of taking action against perpetrators, knowledge of an existing bias against those who took action and happiness that the problem was being examined.

Thompson said the burden of stopping sexual harassment should not rest on the victims of sexual harassment. The behavior should stop on its own. A campus educational program concerning sexual harassment, proposed by a committee appointed by Provost Owen Koeppe, is being developed.

The "Fridays Are for Women" series will continue on each Friday throughout the semester until finals week, Harris said.

Study denies Reagan claim of strictly upheld civil rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Internal records of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and a lawyers' study of Justice Department operations contradict President Reagan's claim that his administration has enforced civil rights laws more actively than its predecessors.

An EEOC document obtained by The Associated Press showed that, contrary to Reagan's recent claim to a black audience, the number of job discrimination suits approved by the commission has dropped sharply.

And the independent Washington Council of Lawyers concluded in a recent report that "the administration has retreated from well-established, bipartisan civil rights policies" in several areas. Enforcement of school desegregation and fair housing laws has all but halted, according to the 138-page study.

Only in prosecuting police brutality and similar violent denials of individuals' civil rights has the Justice Department excelled, the report said.

Reagan told a dinner for black Republicans on Sept. 15 that he usually tries to ignore personal attacks, "but one charge I will have to admit strikes at my heart every time I hear it. That's the suggestion that we Republicans are taking a less active approach to protecting the civil rights of all Americans.

"No matter how you slice it, that's just plain baloney.

"Look at the record," Reagan suggested. "The level of activity of this administration in investigating and prosecuting those who would attempt to deny blacks their civil liberties by violence and intimidation has exceeded the level of every past administration."

The lawyers council, which bills itself as a bipartisan association of attorneys from private firms, government and public interest groups, said in its study published the same day Reagan made his speech, that the administration's record in that area is at least equal to those of the two previous administrations.

But Reagan went on to say, "The Justice Department has filed nine new anti-discrimination cases against public employers and has reviewed more than 9,000 electoral changes to determine compliance with the Voting Rights Act. And that, too, is a higher level of activity than in any prior administration."

The council study found these statistics, used earlier by a Justice Department official, "highly misleading, though technically accurate.... Upon closer examination, a different picture emerges."

The 9,000 reviews Reagan mentioned are those required each time a state or local government covered by the Voting Rights Act makes a change in its election law. Such automatic reviews have been particularly numerous in the wake of the 1980 census that forced widespread redistricting.

Furthermore, the council said, the administration filed only two new cases in the voting rights field during its first 20 months, compared to nearly a dozen during the first 12 months of the Carter administration.

Agriculture

(Continued from p. 6)

students were eligible to vote, but it cost each one a penny," he added.

The women attended a tea similar to the one currently held, but they also had to participate in game night.

"Game night was fun for the audience," Erpelding said. The women were required to perform such tasks as milking a cow and seeing which could get the most milk into a bottle in the allotted time, backing a tractor through an obstacle course or trying to catch a greased pig.

THE BARNWARMER QUEEN was then crowned at a dance in Nichols Gymnasium.

In 1972 the contest took on a more serious tone. The title became more than just a name for the winner of a popularity contest. It meant that the woman would be selected on the basis of her knowledge of the agricultural community, her rigorous knowledge of agriculture, and the type and quality of her leadership skills, Erpelding said.

Conley was nominated by the Block and Bridle Club. "I was a little scared, but really excited when I became nominated for Miss Agriculture. At first I wasn't sure if I had the time for it, but as it turns out, everything is working out quite well," she said.

"At the awards assembly I wasn't even nervous because there were so many other great finalists I didn't think I even had a chance. All I could think was, 'Oh my gosh!'; it really was a surprise," she added.

"I've learned a lot about public relations work," Conley said. "I've learned how to speak freely, which helps me strike up conversations with those I don't know, and it's helped me to build my self-confidence and poise," she added.

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Alicia Schmidt
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Kim Wiesmann

Sports

Once upon a Saturday: Oz style



Doug Carder

The pre-fight antics were over. Saturday, Wichita State University stepped into the ring with the 'Cats for round two of the Sunflower State Championship.

The in-state foes entered Manhattan with a confident, almost arrogant approach to the contest — and why not? WSU had not been invited to partake in a Kansas round-robin tournament since World War II.

The previous round-robin champions, the University of Kansas Jayhawks, claimed the title in 1945 with a 13-0 win over the Shockers and a 27-0 victory over the 'Cats. Ironically, Kansas Head Coach Don Fambrough was a member of that Jayhawk squad. However, history did not repeat in 1982 for Fambrough and the Jayhawks.

The Cinderella Shockers have experienced a fairy tale year led by their prince, quarterback Prince McJunkins, who engineered the 13-10 overthrow of the 1981 reigning Kansas king, the Jayhawks. WSU had its best start in 23 years at 3-0.

The majority of Shocker fans were also upset when Gov. Carlin announced that he would not give the Governor's Cup to Wichita even if they would upstage K-State. Instead, Carlin created a Wheat Cup, which would be presented to the winner of the round-robin competition.

WSU fans had a legitimate complaint, but their griefs were temporarily tabled on Saturday as thousands of black-and-gold-clad spectators invaded Manhattan. The 'Cats were armed with their best start since 1975 at 2-0.

I left Junction City at 10:45 Saturday morning. It took 67 minutes to cover the 22-mile stretch to Manhattan. No, I didn't have a flat tire. The obstacle I encountered was a caravan of Sedgwick-Harvey County Winnebagos, vans and cars, displaying Shocker banners and

(See WSU, p. 9)

JV pigskinners blank Southwestern

K-State football has yet to be toppled this season.

While the varsity claims a 3-0 record, the junior varsity increased its record to 2-0 Tuesday with a 49-0 trouncing of the Southwestern University junior varsity Builders.

The junior varsity 'Cats got on the board in the first quarter when Neil Groom scored his first of two touchdowns on a six-yard run. Dick Warren also scored in the quarter on a 16-yard pass from quarterback Louis Meilink.

In the second quarter, quarterback Tim Overmiller connected with John Morrissey on a 23-yard pass for a touchdown. Groom ran nine yards for his second touchdown of the afternoon and Kurt Wiekhorst caught a nine-yard pass from Meilink for a touchdown with 2:32 left in the half.

Maurice Pearl scored from the seven yard line with 3:17 left in the third period and Lemuel James scored from the five in the fourth.

Pat Hall kicked four extra points and Matt Jacobs added three.

The junior 'Cats overwhelmed the Southwestern Builders statistically, 26-5 in first downs, 311-82 in yards rushing, 105-56 in yards passing and 391-94 in total net yards. The Wildcats completed eight of 11 passes while Southwestern was three for 11.

Groom and Pearl led the 'Cats rushing with 75 yards apiece. Overmiller had 58 yards in passing while Meilink had 47. Morrissey led pass receiving with 32 yards.

For the Builders, Robbie Dodd led rushing with 34 yards. James Cortez had the longest pass reception with 55 yards.

The junior varsity will meet the University of Nebraska-Omaha's junior varsity on Nov. 8 at KSU Stadium.

'Cats top Big Eight with 3-0 record

While the 'Cats beat up Wichita State University, 31-7, their conference cousins were the recipients of a few bruises themselves. The weekend results leave the Wildcats, 3-0, in sole possession of first place in the Big Eight.

Big Eight conference squads posted a 2-6 record Saturday. The two victories were tallied against Missouri Valley conference clubs.

The league has recorded a 13-11 record on the 1982 ledger, a far cry from the 1-2-3 national finish staged by Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado in 1971.

The University of Kansas faced another Wildcat Saturday, the Bluegrass Wildcats of the University of Kentucky. The Jayhawks rallied from a 13-3 deficit with 10 fourth-quarter points to post a 13-13 tie with the South Eastern Conference foe.

The only NCAA-ranked Big Eight team, the University of Nebraska (No. 2), was upset by Penn State University, 27-24, on national television.

The University of Southern California blanked the University of Oklahoma, 12-0. The Sooners, who had not been shut out in 181 consecutive games, were held to just 43 yards rushing.

The University of Missouri fell victim to the University of Texas, 21-0, while the University of Wyoming whipped the University of Colorado, 24-10.

Oklahoma State University was upset for the second week in a row, this time in a come-from-behind victory for the University of Louisville, 28-22.

Iowa State University netted the other conference victory with a 35-10 decision over in-state rival Drake University.

Nebraska, Iowa State and Missouri are tied for second place behind the 'Cats with 2-1 records. Kansas is riding the fence with a 1-1-1 effort, while Oklahoma, Colorado and Oklahoma State are experiencing 1-2 campaigns.

Washington maintains No. 1 spot; Cornhuskers fall to eighth place

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Pitt Panthers, who dropped from first to third despite an unbeaten record, moved up to second place Monday in The Associated Press college football poll, only seven points behind No.1 Washington.

Penn State jumped from eighth to third by virtue of its 27-24 victory over Nebraska, with the Cornhuskers falling from second to eighth.

Washington received 25 of 59 first-place votes and 1,114 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters following a 37-21 triumph over Oregon. Pitt, a 20-3 winner over Illinois, climbed from third to second with 19 first-place ballots and 1,107 points.

Last week, with 55 voters responding, Washington led Nebraska 1,045 points to 1,011, with Pitt at 989.

Seven first-place votes went to Penn State, which scored with four seconds left to nip Nebraska. The Nittany Lions received 1,032 points.

Florida rose from fifth to fourth with one first-place vote and 973 points after defeating Mississippi State 27-17. The Gators swapped places with Alabama, which edged Vanderbilt 24-21 and slipped from fourth to fifth with four first-place votes and 968 points.

Georgia trimmed South Carolina 34-18 and climbed from seventh to sixth with one firstplace vote and 864 points, while Southern Methodist, a 16-13 winner over Texas Christian, dropped from sixth to seventh with 803 points.

Nebraska was eighth with 702 points, followed by UCLA — the Bruins received the remaining first-place ballot — with 662 points and Arkansas, with 607.

Faculty Forum with Gov. John Carlin

Thursday, Sept. 30
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Come to the K-State Union Bookstore Supply Floor for More Information and Rules.

k-state union bookstore 0301

WSU

(Continued from p. 8)

expressing their displeasure for the "3-0" which had been spray-painted beside the Ogden-Manhattan exit ramp.

Upon arrival at KSU Stadium, I approached a group of WSU fans having a pre-game beer. One boisterous fan exclaimed "Two weeks ago at this time we were eating barbecued Jayhawk. Today, we are going to play skin-the-cat."

The game was hard-hitting — 'Cat style. No play was more indicative of the Wildcats gang-tackling, no finesse scheme than the team effort of two Kansas-bred defensive backs — Jim Bob Morris of Virgil, and Phil Switzer of Hill City.

With 13:27 remaining in the contest, McJunkins was pinned to the turf by Morris. The result — a McJunkins' concussion and a fumble recovery by Switzer. The kiss that turned the Prince into a frog spelled the beginning of the end for the Shockers.

The 'Cats recorded 17 points in the final stanza while Shocker touchdowns were harder to come by than low interest rates in Wichita's 31-7 thrashing in front of a 40,100 sellout crowd — the first non-conference sellout crowd in Wildcat history.

The Shockers' TD was only the second forfeited by the 'Cats this season. "Hey that's football," noseguard Jack Williamson said. "You are going to give up touchdowns. Last year that TD might of got us down. But we have a lot of winners on the team this year and its going to take more than a touchdown to keep us from winning."

McJunkins and Darrell Ray Dickey's post-game trip to the clubhouse best exemplifies the final outcome of the contest.

With less than a minute remaining in the game, a glassy-eyed McJunkins was driven to the locker room on a golf chart while 'Cats fans had gathered not to cheer but to jeer, "Hey Prince, which way is it to Wichita?"

Dickey was greeted by a host of fans, one a youngster of about 10. Dickey, not having time to sign an autograph, slipped the boy his wrist sweatband. The boy is probabaly still grinning from ear to ear.

What lies ahead for the 'Cats? In the words of nosegaurd Williamson, "Tempe, here we come!"

What is in the cards for WSU? All I can tell you is that Shocker stock went down 24 points in the air capital city Saturday.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $1.85, 7 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.55, 11 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.95, 15 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.65, 19 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.10, 23 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

1980 SUZAKI 400, low miles, excellent condition. No reasonable offer refused. Call 539-6001 before 6:00 p.m., after 6:00 p.m. 776-7381. (24-29)

PYTHONS—BABIES and larger Burmese pythons. Phone 1-456-9194. (24-28)

55 GAL. Aquarium with stand, everything included—fish, plants, heater, light, filter. $180, negotiable. Call 537-1938. (24-26)

SLEEPING ROOMS available October 1. Share kitchen and bath. One block from campus. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (24-29)

CONN ALTO saxophone, very good shape, $225. Call 532-5190. (25-27)

HITACHI COMPONENT stereo AM-FM, turntable, cassette, speakers. Call 776-4021. Ask for Jerry. (25-26)

BUESCHER SILVER picolo, used one year, pads, tone. Quality great. Call 532-2065. Leave message. (25-29)

Get Personal In the Classifieds

LADIES SCHWINN 10-speed bicycle and 12" black and white TV. Call 532-5687 and ask for Puspa. (26-27)

TWO DIAMONDS with papers and maps. One .25 ct. VVS-H, asking $500. One .20 ct. VSI-H, asking $300. Call 539-8310, 6:00-8:00 p.m. (26-28)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to HAWAIIAN LEIS. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS at 400 North 11th, $75 and up. Use of kitchen and laundry. See 5:00-6:00 p.m. daily. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (3-32)

COSTUMES ALL eras. If you can't find it, ask. We've got the largest selection in the area. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (19-49)

ONE BEDROOM, $210 plus $200 deposit. November 1. Call 537-1180, Honeycomb Apartments. (23-26)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished mobile home. $160/month. Call collect 1-494-2366 after 3:00 p.m. Available immediately. (26-29)

APARTMENT AVAILABLE in January. Large, own room, $120.00/month. Two blocks from campus. Contact immediately if interested. Call 532-5297 after 7:00 p.m. (26-27)

FOR SALE—AUTO

FORD MUSTANG, 1974, four cylinder, 65,000 miles. Good condition. Phone 539-6281 after 7:15 p.m. (17-26)

1982 924 Porsche, low miles, mint condition, loaded, $17,500. Call Dewayne at 1-239-6338 daytime or 1-456-7958 evenings. (18-27)

1974 GOLD Duster, new battery, low mileage, good tires plus snow tires. Call 776-0780 after 5:30 p.m. (23-27)

1968 CAMARO—same as advertised earlier. Must sell. Will sell to highest offer by end of next week. Desperate. Call 539-8953. (23-27)

1976 CHEVY 1-ton van, 71,000 miles, uses regular gas, seats 12, trip computer, $1795. Also 1975 Chevy Monza, low miles, real clean, $2195. Call 776-1254. (26-30)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished two-bedroom apartment, $155 a month, plus one-half electric costs. Underclassman preferred. Call Tim at 539-3549. (22-29)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share house with others. Across from Aggieville and campus. Laundry facilities. $70 rent. Call 537-4256 after 12:00 p.m. (23-26)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share new apartment one block from campus. Private bedroom, carpeted, central air, $165 a month plus one-half utilities. For more information, call 537-8016. (25-29)

TO SHARE nice furnished two-bedroom apartment. $107 a month, plus one-third electric costs. Call 539-7768. (25-29)

NEED NON-SMOKING, female, serious, grad student to share nice one bedroom apartment across from Justin. Call Cheryl 539-7007 or 539-6105. (26-29)

ONE OR two females to share three bedroom furnished apartment, College Avenue location. For information call 539-0413 after 3:00 p.m. (26-28)

PERSONAL

CASSY—HOPE Vegas was full of good times and memories. We've had our share: Oak Ridge Boys, older men, rugby parties, younger men, Pita club, x-rated movies, "damn-you car," "baby car" (glad we know how to drive); I could go on forever! Get ready for tonite—I've got plans for you! Love, Nese. (26)

MARGARET AND Tak—Thanks buddies for putting up with me and for all your help. You're true friends. Luv ya—Mert. (26)

TO THE female H.G.B. orgy participants: It was great, but we're not into bondage. You will need more than ice to keep us cool. Next week, same time same place, but without the belts. Sincerely, The Male H.G.B. Orgy Organizers. (26)

J.A.C.—I love you more than words can express. I only hope I can make you as happy as you've made me. Thank you for the happiest six months of my life. ILY, S.C. (26)

B.J., Leonard, Fayski, and M.J.—As a kickball team, well we really couldn't say—but as fishbowl jammers we're sure that we can play! So since we won't know for at least another year, let's schedule our next practice with daiquiris instead of beer! Your #1 players—Martha, Margaret, and Tak. (26)

(Continued on page 11)

Watch for tomorrow's ad
"Expo 82"
Stereo Factory

STEREO FACTORY
"EXPO 82"
IS GOING ON NOW!

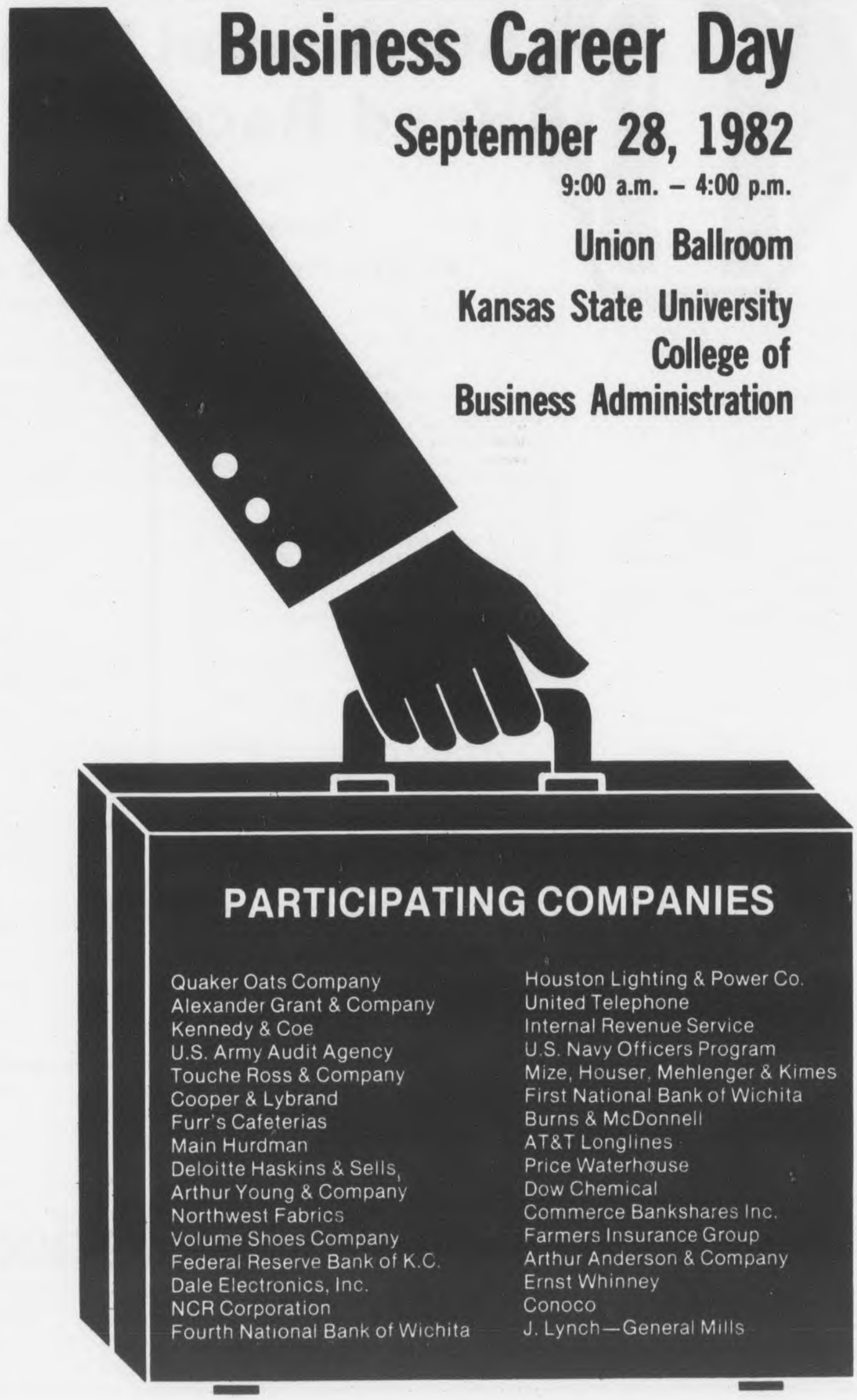
Business Career Day

September 28, 1982

9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Union Ballroom

Kansas State University
College of
Business Administration



PARTICIPATING COMPANIES

Quaker Oats Company
Alexander Grant & Company
Kennedy & Coe
U.S. Army Audit Agency
Touche Ross & Company
Cooper & Lybrand
Furr's Cafeterias
Main Hurdman
Deloitte Haskins & Sells
Arthur Young & Company
Northwest Fabrics
Volume Shoes Company
Federal Reserve Bank of K.C.
Dale Electronics, Inc.
NCR Corporation
Fourth National Bank of Wichita
Houston Lighting & Power Co.
United Telephone
Internal Revenue Service
U.S. Navy Officers Program
Mize, Houser, Mehlenger & Kimes
First National Bank of Wichita
Burns & McDonnell
AT&T Longlines
Price Waterhouse
Dow Chemical
Commerce Bankshares Inc.
Farmers Insurance Group
Arthur Anderson & Company
Ernst Whinney
Conoco
J. Lynch—General Mills



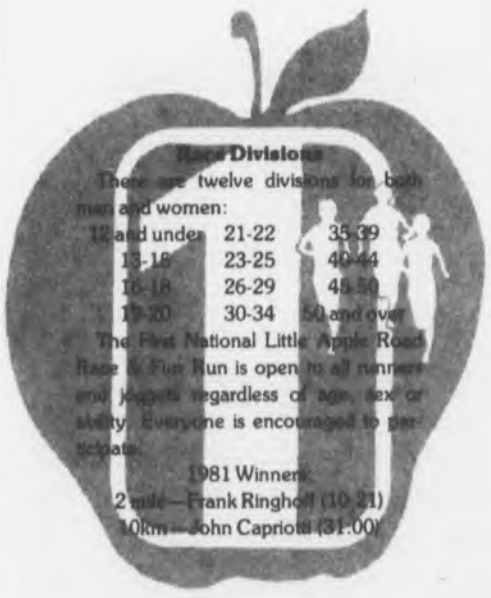
Enter First National's 5th Annual Little Apple Road Race and Fun Run

October 16, 1982.
Races Start and Finish
at First National Bank, 7th & Poyntz.

- Computerized Finish
- Course Certification Pending
- Aid Stations Provided
- Race Hotline: 537-0200

The "Little Apple" is one of the midwest's premier running classics. Come compete with the best.

Whether you're doing it for your own personal record or just for your health, go for it! You'll have the run of your life.



Randy and Sue Kidd
Race Directors

Randy is an outdoor writer for the *Manhattan Mercury*, and Central Region Editor for *Runner's World* magazine. Sue, representative for Women on the Run, Inc., is a Manhattan teacher. They have been running throughout the country for 14 years. They hope this will be a fun event—one which you will look forward to annually.

Race Highlights

- Each participant will receive an official **Little Apple '82 T-shirt** upon registration . . . and a **Red Delicious apple** at the finish line.
- Drawing for 5 pairs of Saucony running shoes from The Athlete's Way
- Carbohydrate loading party—all the spaghetti you can eat on Friday night, October 15, 6:00 to 9:00 o'clock at Valentino's for $2.00 per person (3013 Anderson)
- Five-person division for Industrial/Business, Fraternity, Sorority, Military, Dormitory, Faculty, Community-at-large, or club.
- This year's race will be held during Manhattan's Downtown Octoberfest Celebration.
- A Sports Fair will be added including exciting and informative booths for today's athletes.
- Proceeds from the 1982 Little Apple will be donated to the United Way of Riley County.

Event Schedule

Both events will be conducted Saturday, October 16, 1982, rain or shine.

12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.: Register and pick-up race packet for 2-mile Little Apple Fun Run.
1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.: Register and pick-up race packet for 10-km Little Apple Road Race.
2:00 p.m.: Start of the 2-mile Little Apple Fun Run.
3:00 p.m.: Start of the 10-km Little Apple Road Race.
4:00 p.m.: Award ceremony.

Registation will be in the South parking lot of the Juliette & Poyntz office of the First National Bank.

Entry Form

Name (print) _____
Address _____
City and State _____ Zip _____
Age as of Oct. 16, 1982 _____
Event: (Check Two) ☐ male ☐ female ☐ 10km ☐ 2-mile
10 k 5-person team division: (check one) ☐ Fraternity
☐ Sorority ☐ Dormitory ☐ Faculty
☐ Club ☐ Community at Large
☐ Military ☐ Industry/Business
Team Name _____
Shirt Size: ☐ small ☐ medium ☐ large ☐ ex-large
X _____
signature (parent's signature if a minor)

On completion of this form please mail to:
Tom Woolwine, First National Bank, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

In consideration of your acceptance of this entry, I hereby, for myself, my heirs, my executors and administrators, waive any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against the sponsors, coordinating groups, and any individuals associated with the event, their representatives, successors and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by me in connection with said event. Also, none of the above are responsible for the loss of personal items nor any other form of aggravation in connection with said event. I have been warned I must be in good health to participate in this event. I also give permission for the free use of my name and picture in any broadcast, telecast or print media account of this event. In filling out this form, I acknowledge I have read and fully understand my own liability and do accept the restrictions.

- Entry fee must accompany completed entry form and is not refundable, ($7.00 if postmarked by Oct. 11, 1982; $10.00, if postmarked after Oct. 11, 1982).
- Please make checks payable to: First National Bank
- Additional forms for entering may be obtained by calling Tom Woolwine, at 913/537-0200, or writing First National Bank Little Apple, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Co-sponsor THE ATHLETE'S WAY

First National Bank

Only Manhattan Bank With Four Separate Locations

- Main Bank—701 Poyntz
- First West—3011 Anderson Ave.
- University Bank—Denison & Claflin
- Downtown Bank—4th & Poyntz

All Locations 537-0200 Member FDIC

(Continued from page 9)

KEVIN: YOU'RE such a sweetheart. Thanks for a super time Sunday. I can't wait till October 30. I think I'm in love. P.S. I didn't pass out—I just fell asleep. (26)

RALPH, DAVE, Greg—We still have your frogs. Unless you meet our needs, you will never see them alive again. We will contact you. The Frognappers. (26)

SIGMA NU Punkers: We always have fun, but we never have a better time than with you. Sigma Nus and Ad Pi together are #1. Love ya, the ADPis. (26)

STEVEN A.—Good luck with interviews this week. I know you'll do a good job. Love, your sis, Kelly. (26)

MARK—HAPPY 21! You have officially advanced from a junior twerp to a full-fledged senior twerp. Congratulations—few reach this high degree of twerpdom, and no one deserves it more than you. 82!—Kim. (26)

ATO MARTIN (pledge): A son of mine you soon will be; then you'll have a complete family! (26)

CRAIG DOEHRING—Life wouldn't be complete with a mom whose neat . . . as in tidy! Love, Mom. (26)

DOUG HARDER—Dear Son, you're the one—and our fun hasn't even begun. Washed any planes lately? Love, Mother. (26)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Shredded Wheat. Tell them to back up the truck. I love you lots. (26)

ERIN B.—Happy 20th! Wishes for an exquisite B-Day. L and L, Your Dot, Ang. (26)

KURT, TOD, Glen—You sure know how to throw a massive orgy. Hope you aren't too sore. Same time next week?! (26)

ATO KURT—Some people say you're a Flounder but I know this isn't true. Either way I feel super lucky to be getting a son like you. Love, Mom. (26)

CINDA—Happy birthday from one-half of the DZ duo to the other. Just so you wouldn't find your present, I hid it. To help you find it, go to Vista and order french fries. Begin your "treasure hunt" at exactly 7:15. Blue Skies, Cindy. (26)

STEVE MARZULLO—The hamburgers were delicious, and slab was really great. Thanks for taking me as your date. C.P.S. We should hang from trees more often. (26)

SIGMA CHI'S-Jim, Brian, Ted—I am sorry for what happened at Sports Fanattic Saturday night. No hard feelings? Julie. (26)

STEVE, SCOTT, Lance, Curt, Mark—How much is that doggie in the window? Arf! Arf! The one with the waggley tail. How much is that doggie in the window? Arf! Arf! I do hope that doggie's for sale. Helluva party! (Lance—Sorry we missed you.)—Lori's. (26)

Log (X + 1) = log (2x-1) — log (x-1): October 10? K.C.? Ready? Love, $15.00 (X). (26)

HELP WANTED

OFFICE ASSISTANT. Work with human service programs. Prior office and filing experience. Typing required. Variable hours. 10-15 hours/week, $4.50/hour. Call Family Center, 776-6566. Work study preferred. (24-26)

PART-TIME help in grocery store—stocking, sacking, carry out or checking. Apply in person only. Thursday, September 30th, 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Dyer's IGA, Wamego, Hwy. 24. (25-28)

LEAD VOCALIST needed for progressive rock band. Tenor range please. For information call 537-7738 anytime. (26-29)

PRINCESS HOUSE Crystal needs two consultants in this area. Average $50 a show. Twenty-five dollar investment. Call 776-3866. (26-28)

TWELVE BILLION dollar national company interviewing business and marketing majors for a unique business internship program. Helpful resume builder and practical business experience. Full time career opportunities. Average intern makes $5-$10 per hour working 15-20 hours per week. Send reply to College Intern Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS. (26-30)

SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-28)

TYPING—$1.00/page, fast service, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller, 537-0642. (1-28)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (3-28)

RESUMES PROFESSIONALLY written or edited. Word Processing available. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (10tf)

TYPING—$1.00 per page. Satisfaction guaranteed, 15 years experience. Please call 539-6528 evenings. (17-39)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19tf)

EXPERIENCED TUTOR for Math, Physics and Chem courses. Have had very good results. Call 537-7252 after 5:00 p.m. (22-26)

FREE DATING service—Meet and become friends. For application write, Timing, P.O. Box 1434, Manhattan. (23-30)

BACHELOR-BACHELORETTE parties, Stag parties: Rent a video cassette machine. Call 776-1254. (26-35)

EXPERIENCED TYPISTS will do typing. Call Kathy or Ruth, 539-4457 after 5:00 p.m. (26-28)

ANNOUNCEMENT

MERCEDES BENZ, BMW, Volvo, Saab, and others. Specialized service at Darrell's Custom Vans, West K-18 Highway, by Western Suzuki. Call 776-5161. (7-26)

BEDROOM FARCE—A play about sex without any. The K-State Players will be presenting this comedy Oct. 7, 8, and 9. Tickets are $3 for the public and $2 for students, available at the ticket office in Ahearn, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and at McCain Box Office Monday-Saturday at 12:00 noon thru 5:00 p.m. (25-34)

ETA KAPPA Nu meeting Tuesday, September 28th at 6:45 p.m. in Seaton 127. (25-26)

ATTENTION

COSTUME RENTAL, all kinds, sizes, eras for parties, plays, theater. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (1-30)

COSTUMES GALORE! New shipment in. Have all accessories and makeup. Reservations under way for Halloween. Make yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (19-49)

FINANCIAL AID!! We guarantee to find scholarships, grants you're eligible to receive. Application materials—$1.00. Financial Aid Finder, Box 1053-CE, Fairfield, IA 52556. (20-27)

BE A STAR!

Call Mother's Worry, 539-0525, to have your team filmed for immediate viewing. No charge if you party at Mother's during showtime!

HAPPY TAN has a new old price. Our $35 membership is back, so come in and get your tan today. Call 776-8060. (22-29)

ORGANIZATIONS OR individuals interested in selling food or craft itmes at Aggieville's Open Air Market Octoberfest Fair Saturday, October 16, contact Bill Jacoby, 537-1510 or 776-5908 by October 9. (23-28)

SEEKING INFORMATION from person who has had personal experience in a religious cult. Call 532-3606. (24-26)

Bunk Beds!

- Meets Dorm Building Code
- Quality Construction
- Includes Wood and Labor

Call Kip 'n' Dan
539-4638

THE RILEY County Humane Society is asking for contributions to defray the expenses of the Tom T. Hall group who is scheduled for an early November Riley County Animal Shelter Building Fund Benefit Concert. Please send your contributions to: Riley County Humane Society Performance Fund, P.O. Box 1202, Manhattan, KS 66502. (26)

FOUND

FOUND—ONE set of keys and a parking permit in Ackert. Claim with description at #35 Cardwell or call 532-6820. Ask for Rattan. (25-27)

WANTED

WANTED: BASS player for established rock band. Call 539-5211 or 776-3531. (23-27)

NOTICES

TOM ADAMSON, Doug Eddy, Ann Hedges, Matt Hemmer, Todd Perkins and Maritza Segarra—please pick up your 1982 year books in Kedzie 103. (26-28)

TOM T. Hall Benefit Concert tickets available in room 124, Seaton Hall. Ask for Arlene. (26-27)

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS—pilot trainees. The Navy has immediate openings for qualified 19-29 year old college graduates in our naval aviation program. Applicants must possess BS or BA degree from accredited school and meet our physical and mental qualifications. Excellent salary and full range of benefits await qualified individuals. For information call Naval Aviation Officer Programs: 1-800-821-5110. (26-28)

JONATHAN BRADFORD

by Mark Shaw



GARFIELD®

by Jim Davis



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

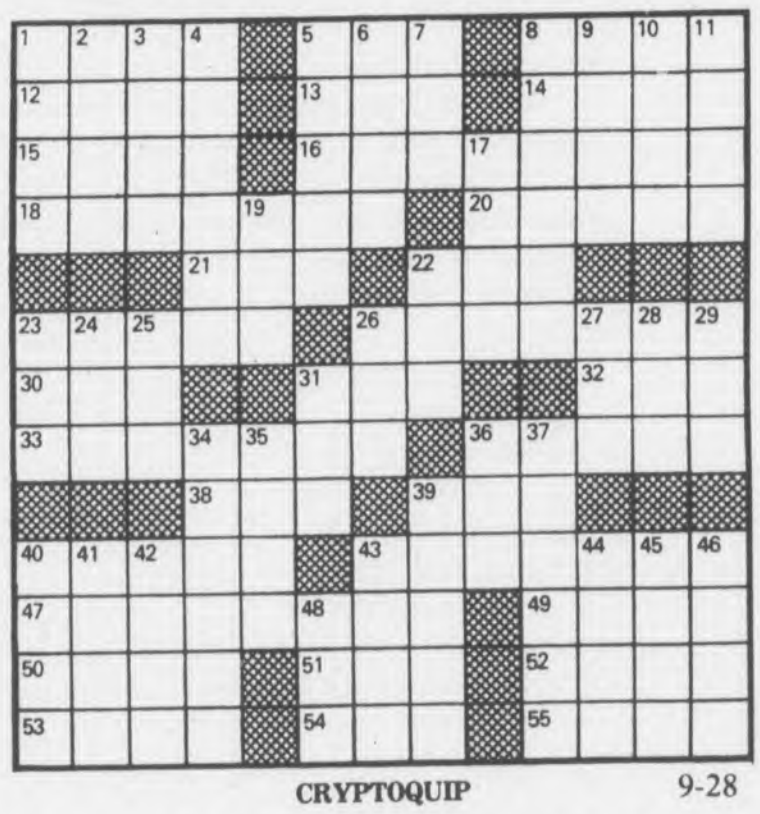


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 "A Farewell to —"
5 "— walks in beauty..."
8 Box
12 Scottish Highlander
13 Surpass
14 Ripped
15 Set of nested boxes
16 Sauce ingredient
18 Sight in Texas
20 This bird catches the worm
21 Goal
22 Edge
23 A fine porcelain
26 Waterproof cloth
30 Tier
31 "— for the Road," Hepburn film
32 Tokyo, once
33 Candlenut
36 Force
38 Rodent
39 British air arm
40 Dutch painter
43 The escolar
47 Artist's medium
49 Large lake
50 One of the Bears
51 Female ruff
52 Nothing, in Madrid
53 Gaunt
54 Bitter vetch
55 Profound

DOWN
1 Exchange premium
2 Hindu queen
3 European blackbird
4 Decelerated
5 Reprove harshly
6 Corridor
7 Slender finial
8 Prepares clams
9 Needy
10 Seed coat
11 Depend
17 Bridal headwear
19 Compass reading
22 "— Rita"
23 Theater sign
24 Luau dish
25 Nocturnal bird
26 Be in debt
27 Suburb of London
28 Chemical suffix
29 "Neither snow — rain..."
31 Asian festival
34 Surgical instrument
35 Frog genus
36 Chum
37 Displease
39 Ceremonies
40 Spirit
41 Make weary
42 Bride of Lohengrin
43 Unique thing
44 Dies —
45 Take the part of
46 Pile
48 Wrath



Avg. solution time: 27 min.

S	P	A	S		R	U	B		C	A	G	E
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9-28

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 9-28

RLR PLFA MHYKOH OET M EYTTR FMSTR 'PFLAKY SMHT'?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR CHEAP WATCH REPAIRMAN NEEDED TIME TO UNWIND.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals A.

NFL negotiations fail due to salary distribution

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With one weekend of the National Football League season already lost and a second on the brink, negotiators for the owners and the striking players prepared Monday to resume bargaining later this week. But a breakthrough in the week-old strike seemed as far away as ever.

Jim Miller, spokesman for the NFL Management Council, said the owners would propose that the next talks take place Wednesday. They will be in Washington, which they players consider their turf.

In fact, the site was the only point of agreement in the six hours of negotiations Sunday at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y. With a chasm between the two sides on the basic issue — a wage scale vs. the present system of individual negotiations — it appeared almost impossible that agreement could be reached in time for next weekend's 14 games to be played.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, predicted after the session that the owners will begin to get serious next Monday "when they come to realize that we're serious about a wage scale."

A second Sunday without NFL games would extract additional financial cost. Unofficial estimates put the price tag on the first week of the strike at close to $70 million.

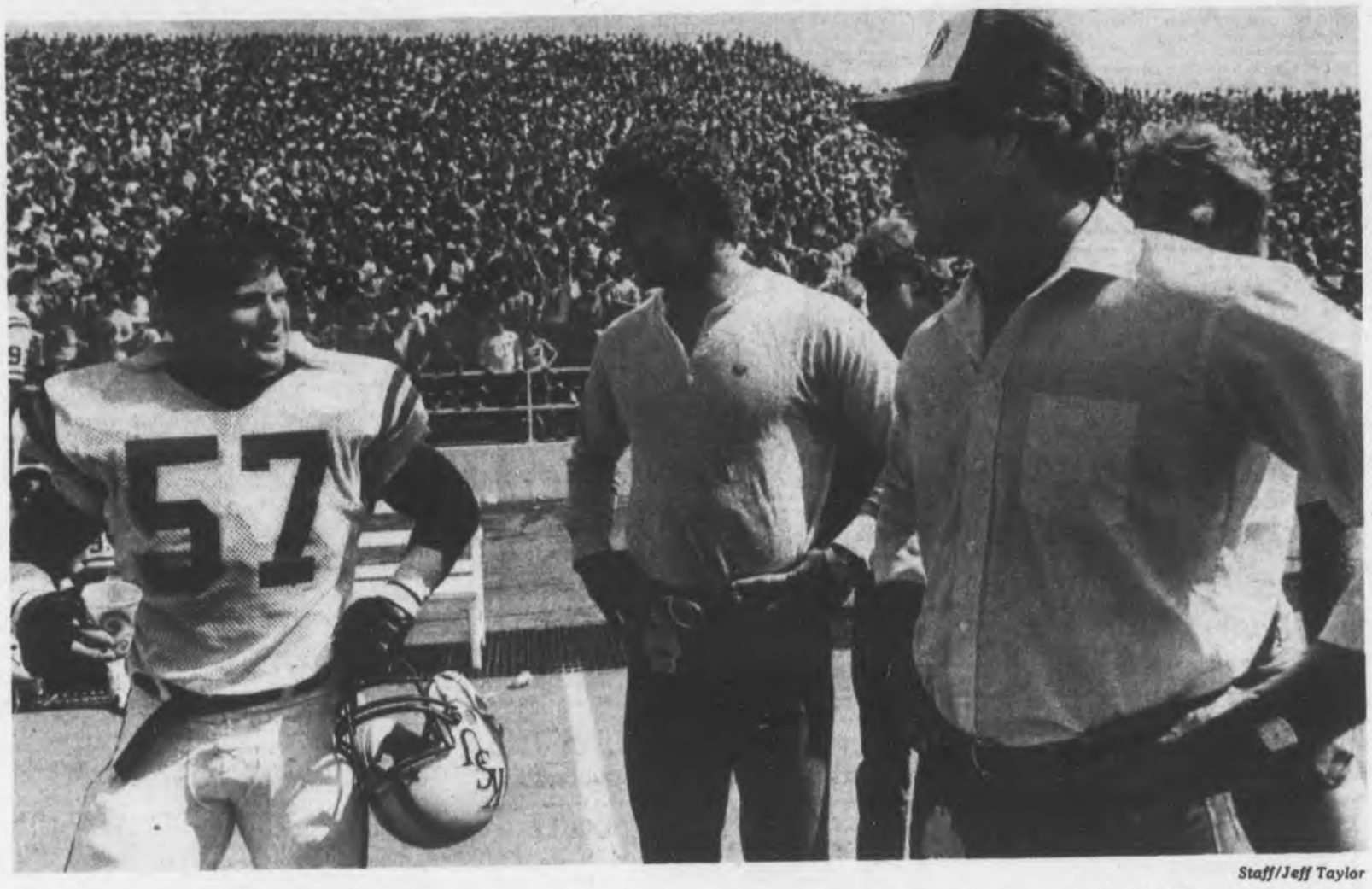
By striking Sunday, NFL players lost somewhere between $8 million and $9 million in salaries. The Management Council estimated that the 28 teams lost $29 million in gate receipts and television money, though the television revenue is a point of dispute — the networks are paying their regular fees for the first two weeks of the strike, but owners are counting it as a loss because they say they will have to pay it back next year.

Other losers Sunday were the 14 cities where games weren't played, an estimated $2 million each in hotel and restaurant revenue; and concessionaires, who put their losses at $2 million.

Sunday's negotiations were unlike previous ones only in that they were supposed to be at an "undisclosed site" to facilitate communication without press scrutiny.

There was nothing different about the talks themselves.

Jack Donlan, chief negotiator for the Management Council, emerged after six hours to say that he was "hopeful" and "optimistic" that a plan he had proposed might lead to a quick settlement. It would, he said, guarantee the $1.6 billion the owners have offered the players by creating a pool of unspent money after five years and distributing it to the players under a mutually developed formula.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Early homecoming... Paul Coffman (center) and Gary Spani (right) talk with K-State noseguard Jack Williamson after Saturday's victory over Wichita State University. Spani and Coffman, former Wildcats, were in town due to the first players' strike in the 63-year history of the National Football League.

Big Eight names defensive player

From staff and wire reports

Cornerback Greg Best, who made a key contribution to Kansas State's 31-7 victory over Wichita State, was chosen Monday as the Big Eight's defensive player of the week.

The 5-foot-10, 178-pound senior intercepted two passes, including one that halted a Shocker drive as the Wildcats fought to protect a 14-7 lead in the third quarter. Best also recovered a fumble, broke up three passes and had five tackles, including four unassisted.

Best was also named Wendy's most valuable player. "We are getting better," he said. "We can still make improvements but I think our secondary is getting better each week."

Best won the award in a split vote over Nebraska linebacker Steve Damkroger, who had nine tackles in a 27-24 loss to Penn State.

Other nominees were Iowa State safety Ronnie Osborne, Oklahoma State defensive end Rodney Harding, Colorado linebacker Ray Cone, Kansas linebacker Mike Arbanas, Missouri cornerback Terry Matichak and Oklahoma tackle Rick Bryan.

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Kansas State
Collegian

Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1982
Volume 89, Number 27

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506



Staff/Andy Schrock

Union preacher... Evangelist Cindy Lasseter, a former student of the University of Florida, returned to K-State to deliver more of the same accusations that she hurled at students two years ago. A crowd of more than 200 listened and heckled her between the Union and Seaton Hall on Tuesday.

Evangelist makes repeat campus visit

By LISA HOOKER
Collegian Reporter

Cindy Lasseter returned to campus Tuesday to repeat the warnings she hurled at students more than two years ago.

Lasseter, a disciple of evangelist Jed Smock, spoke to a crowd of about 200 students on Sept. 22, 1980.

Many of Lasseter's condemnations and accusations were echoes of those she made two years ago.

"Most of you are thinking about getting good grades, getting a good job, and making lots of money (instead of God)," Lasseter said Tuesday on the island in front of the Union. She spoke for about an hour and a half.

"The judgment day is coming. That's why I'm here to warn you," she said.

Lasseter said that all K-State students want is "sin, sin, sin" and that "everyone out here needs to know God.

"Fraternity boys and sorority girls are rushing people into hell," Lasseter said. "A greater percentage of people in dorms are going to hell also.

"I wouldn't be here if there wasn't any hope for you. There's a slim hope for some of you," Lasseter said.

A student asked how Lasseter knew this about K-State students and Lasseter replied, "God tells me."

LASSETER CONDEMNED rock'n'roll music, saying that true Christians can't relate to rock'n'roll. She also spoke out

(See LASSETER, back page)

Marines to enter Beirut today, president says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Tuesday night that American Marines will re-enter Beirut on Wednesday to take up a peacekeeping mission that will last until the Lebanese government is in full control and "able to preserve order."

Reagan told a White House news conference the Marines will return on Wednesday morning to the Beirut mission from which they were withdrawn on Sept. 10, and "I can't tell you what the time element will be" on the duration of their stay.

"The Lebanese government will be the ones to tell us when they feel that they're in charge, and we can go home," Reagan said. He said he believes all Israeli and Syrian forces will be withdrawn "rapidly," with the U.S., French and Italian peacekeeping contingent back on the job.

He said the Marines will go ashore when Israeli forces are withdrawn to a line south of the Beirut airport. Reagan said Syria also has said it is willing to pull back its forces.

On other points, Reagan:

(See REAGAN, p. 2)

Consolidation leaves city board unsure of funding, responsibilities

By BETH BAKER
Manhattan Editor

Members of the city's advisory board to the Parks and Recreation Department expressed concern as to what their responsibilities are in decisions involving funding of programs. The advisory met with city commissioners in a study session Tuesday.

The department has been undergoing changes since the recreation commission consolidated with the city's parks division in January.

"Previously the recreation commission members had total responsibility and now we don't know what responsibility we have in paying for new programs and implementing new programs," Jim McCullough, chairman of the board, said.

THE SEVEN-MEMBER board previously had been a policy-making panel and received its funds, which were raised through a two-mill levy, from USD 383.

The board is currently adapting to being a department within the city and it was decided during the meeting that the board should meet with city staff to go over city budget procedures.

Tim Vanatta, director of the consolidated department, said the board has completed several steps in working toward a 1983 budget and recreation fee schedule. The guidelines for those fees must be decided by Dec. 31, when the department's fiscal year ends, he said.

The department is budgeting partly with revenue from an expected 2.538 mill levy from the city, and partly from other city funds, Vanatta said. Some of those funds will be coming from the motor vehicle tax, commodities and investments, he said.

ALSO DURING THE meeting, Mayor Eugene Klingler addressed policies of hiring within the city.

Klingler said that it has been the policy within the city that the city commissioners hire the city manager and he "makes all the decisions in the day-to-day running of the city."

Personnel matters are privileged, confidential information, Klingler said, and are not available to the public.

"There is no opening of records unless in a criminal case," Klingler said.

Also during the meeting, the commission questioned two organizations wishing to lease the former Youth Care Center, 919 Humboldt.

The Riley County Community Corrections, organized July 1, requested the property for office space until their program expands, at which time the facility would also be used to house youth.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR Gary Stith said the zone for that area is R-3, which is not to be used for office facilities.

Some discussion concerned the fact that the Regional Crisis Center, also vying for the property, would be using part of the facility as office space.

City Attorney William Frost pointed out that although the Center did have plans in its proposal to use part of the facility for office space, that did not seem to be the primary purpose proposed for the building.

The Lutheran Church had also expressed interest in the property, which is adjacent to the church, but a representative from the church was not present at the meeting.

However, Sonny Ballard, an advisory board member and a member of the church, said that the church was interested in the building and has scheduled a meeting to discuss the possibility of purchasing the property from the city.

COMMISSIONERS SUZANNE Lindamood and Wanda Fateley said they would like to see the property continue to serve a social program.

"I feel very strongly that a commitment was made in 1974 that the building be used to service a social program and we should continue to keep that commitment made," Fateley said.

However, Mayor Klingler and commissioners Dave Fiser and Russell Reitz said they favored selling the property.

Inside

COLLEGE LIFE has some students climbing the walls — with ropes, that is. Buildering, or climbing the West Stadium wall, is the next best thing to climbing the Rockies. See p. 12.

CARLA DIEMER, a member of the Wildcat volleyball team, finds herself serving as a role model for other spikers because of her heads-up play. See p. 16.

THE COUNSELING CENTER is turning to biofeedback to get rid of the big pains of life through a training group. See p. 13.

Reagan

(Continued from p. 1)

—Said he "never has had any thought" of undermining the Israeli government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin because of its resistence to his Middle East peace proposals. He said he does not believe the Israelis are trying to undermine his plan, despite their rejection of his call for a Palestinian autonomy under Jordanian supervision on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip.

—Again defended his economic program, saying that there are signs of recovery soon, and blaming Democrats for problems of recession and unemployment. "We still have a long way to go but together we pulled America back from the brink of disaster," he said.

Reagan was asked what he would do if new fighting should erupt, and embroil American forces in Lebanon. He said he does not expect that, then declined to discuss further a question he called hypothetical.

In what has become a news conference pattern, Reagan began with a prepared statement defending his economic program and blaming the Democrats. He said inflation has been cut in half, interest rates are declining, and "there are other signs that we're heading toward a good recovery."

He urged Congress to act before its campaign recess on economic bills including appropriations to fit his budget, a constitutional amendment to require balanced budgets in the long-term future, and the administration job training bill.

The president also:

—Insisted that the Justice Department is going to court in an effort to overturning existing school busing orders on a case-by-case basis only in instances where the local communities involved are trying to get the orders changed.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS FOR ONE STUDENT SENATE seat from the College of Business are available in the SGS office in the Union. Deadline is Friday at 5 p.m.

TODAY

MECHA will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 204 to discuss the new calendar.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 3:30 p.m. south of Calvin Hall.

TAU ALPHA PI will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Seaton Court 105F.

KSU CHESS CLUB will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Seaton 222.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Waters 244.

K-STATE PHILOSOPHY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 212.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will have a sign-up table outside Weber 107 for those members who want to work at the Shrine Circus.

THURSDAY

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA, both actives and rushees, have a mandatory meeting at 7:15 p.m. at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208. The program topic will be "Crisis in Central America: What the State Department Won't Tell Us."

FOOD SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 149.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 204 to discuss demonstration, night jumps and a party.

MANHATTAN DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at J.D.'s Steak House.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 10 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

SPANISH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in Spanish conversation is welcome.

ICTHUS MEETING will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. Featured speaker will be Steven Weldon Moldrup.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

AIR FORCE OFFICERS QUALIFICATION TEST will be given at 1 p.m. The session is limited to 25 people. The test is a prerequisite for all Air Force Commissioning Programs.

GEOLOGY SEMINAR will be at 4 p.m. in Thompson 101. Guest speaker will be Ray Coveney, from the department of geosciences, University of Missouri.

KSDB-FM 88.1 will have the "Jam the Box" program with Malcolm Briggs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

FRIDAY

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 3. The program topic is "Victorian Housewives in India: Domesticity Transplanted."

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

KSU INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center. The program topic will be "Discover Norway." Bring your own dessert for the dessert party afterwards.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will have a sign-up table outside of Weber 107 for members who are interested in working at the Shrine Circus.

MINORITY CAUCUS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 202.

KSDB-FM 88.1 will have the "Rock and Roll All Night" program from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY

FEDERATION FOR HANDICAPPED CITIZENS will be at Dillons in Westloop and at the former Woolworth store downtown from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 9 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Hinckley asks sympathizer for gun in letter

WASHINGTON — Presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. recently wrote a letter asking a woman to help him get a pistol so he could kill actress Jodie Foster, an FBI source said Tuesday night.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said the letter to an unidentified woman in the Midwest was intercepted by psychiatrists at St. Elizabeths, the District of Columbia mental hospital where Hinckley is confined.

The letter, which mentioned a .38-caliber pistol, was turned over to Roger Adelman, the U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia, according to the source. There was no answer when a reporter telephoned Adelman's home Tuesday night.

The source said the intended recipient of the letter was one of several women who have sent sympathetic letters to Hinckley, who has carried on a one-sided romance with Foster.

PUSH seeks black boycott of beer company

CHICAGO — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who is promoting a black boycott of beer made by Anheuser-Busch, Inc., on Tuesday released several memos that he said indicate Busch is trying to avoid negotiations over increased black participation in its operations.

An Anheuser-Busch spokesman confirmed the authenticity of the memos, but disagreed with Jackson's interpretation of them. The spokesman said that "we are constantly trying to improve our minority employment picture."

Jackson, national president of Operation PUSH (People United to Serve Humanity), also announced the appointment of Mayor Johnny Ford of Tuskegee, Ala., as chief negotiator in attempts to get Anheuser-Busch to give more jobs and business to blacks.

Ford said PUSH wants Busch to increase the number of beer distributorships run by blacks, its deposits in black banks and savings and loans and the number of blacks in professional and management jobs.

He said that unless the firm comes to the bargaining table, "the word is out across black America that Bud is a dud, and that you drink something else."

Oklahoma paper calls for Switzer resignation

NORMAN, Okla. — Oklahoma's largest newspaper questioned whether Sooner Coach Barry Switzer should keep his job after his team record fell to 1-2, but he lumps the editorial outcry with that of other disappointed fans.

An editorial in Tuesday's edition of The Daily Oklahoman complained of Switzer's business dealings and raised the question that the time he devoted to them hurt his management of the Oklahoma football team.

Oklahoma had a 7-4-1 season last year and has lost two of its first three games in 1982.

"As a winner, Switzer was tolerable to many. As a loser, perhaps it is time for him to move on," the editorial said.

"I just knew that that would be the first thing that came up when we stubbed our toe," Switzer said in a regular Tuesday press conference.

Judge throws out Bloomingdale palimony suit

LOS ANGELES — A judge threw out most of Vicki Morgan's $10 million suit against the estate of the late Alfred Bloomingdale on Tuesday, saying their relationship was "no more than that of a wealthy, older, married paramour and young, well-paid mistress."

Superior Court Judge Christian E. Markey Jr. discarded Morgan's "palimony" claims based on unwritten contracts between her and the Diner's Club founder.

But he said the 30-year-old former model had the right to sue the estate for breach of written contract, which she claims Bloomingdale signed on her behalf.

In the part of the suit rejected by Markey, Morgan had sought $5,000 a month for life and a home befitting Bloomingdale's lifestyle. That claim was based on an alleged unwritten contract along the lines of the pact given legal sanction by the California Supreme Court in Michelle Marvin's palimony suit against actor Lee Marvin.

"It was never the intent of the Supreme Court in Marvin to establish 'a Mistress' Recovery Act," Christian wrote in granting the request.

Kidnapped firefighter escapes after 38 hours

GEORGE WEST, Texas — A kidnapped firefighter escaped from the trunk of his moving car Tuesday after being held for 38 hours by a man who allegedly buried another kidnap victim underground for four days.

Coby Garland Hamilton, the 27-year-old firefighter, was hungry but unharmed.

State, federal and local officers immediately began searching the mesquite-choked South Texas rangeland for his alleged abductor, identified as Ronald Floyd White.

Authorities said Hamilton, who also worked as a newspaper carrier, escaped at about 3 a.m. as his car was being towed near George West, a town 200 miles southwest of Houston.

Weather

In honor of evangelist Cindy Lasseter's visit to the campus, skies will be party cloudy and windy today. Highs will be a hey-ull-ish 80 degrees with a 20 percent chance of showers.

Interested in Serving on University Activities Board? (U.A.B.)

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Backpack policy welcome change

Sometimes change is welcome, sometimes not.

The cut in library hours was an unwelcome change. The change in the policy requiring students exiting the library to show the contents of their backpack to a library staff member is welcome.

Too long this policy has created a hassle and burden for students leaving the building. They had to stop, take their pack from their shoulder, open it and display the contents to the awaiting personnel at the desk, who responded with a customary "thank-you".

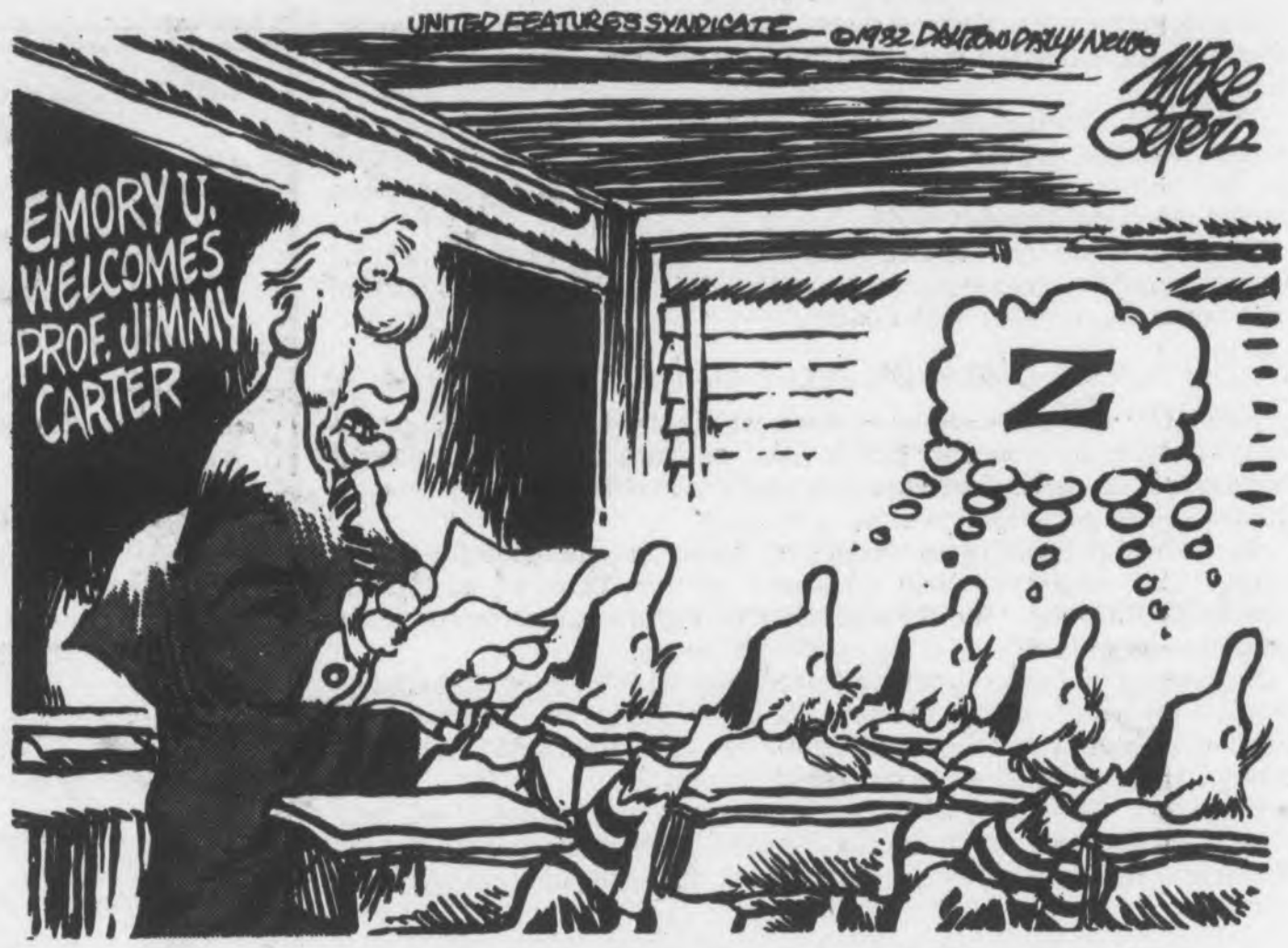
For some, possibly, this was not so bad. It gave one the opportunity to chat with members of the staff and show off the large number of thick books they were carrying.

For the majority, however, this act was pure bother. Not only was time taken and your ego put on the line, but not everyone wants somebody looking into their personal things.

The policy did perhaps serve its function — finding library books that were about to be taken from the library. But there were exceptions, such as when a student forgot the library book in his pack which was undetected during the five-second search and then, in front of all 10 people standing in line behind you and all 40 people watching, the fierce alarm sounded, the sturdy exit gate locked and he was trapped.

The tight security remains at the library, but thanks to the new system in which the majority of the library's books are sensitized, students are now able to leave the library with backpacks and integrity intact.

Kathleen Pakkebier
Managing Editor



Letters

Early testing policies cause discrimination

Editor,

I feel the need to voice this complaint. Faithfully I pay my fees for bonds, lecture center, student union, health and tuition, but do I ever complain? No. Even although I rarely use some of these services.

Recently I asked one of my instructors if I could take my final five hours early, as I am flying to London, England, for Christmas break. (This is 13-weeks prior notice, TWA requires only two.)

Well one would think I had asked for a copy of his paycheck and a loan of a few bucks.

We here in sociology run our classes democratically. (Surely you know what that means, everybody uses it.) That is to say, when test time comes we either all take it on the same day, or not at all. That's democracy. Or is it? If it is, then I'm being discriminated against, or maybe votes don't count for "naive aliens."

With this complaint and others, I feel that the administrative process has given us students a back seat in our own affairs. This is not the democratic process either. Remember — that one voice is a whisper and collectively we're a shout.

Ron Sinclair
sophomore in sociology

Kansas State Collegian

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Deanna Hutchison, Editor
Bill Morosco, Advertising Manager



Tracy Allen

Behind the scenes in Washington, D.C.

I was walking down 14th Street one evening. I noticed that on the corner of 14th and Eye seven exotically dressed heroines were panting around waiting for that charming prince who was supposed to come along and sweep them off their feet.

Of course, for most of these heroines, princes are becoming a usual attraction, as they don apparel similar to that of Pinky Summers, who is seen running stark naked across the stage of Butterfly, one of Washington, D.C.'s most popular pornography joints.

It was experiences such as these which made me realize that Washington is not one of those places I want to go once I've completed my college degree.

To be quite honest, I'm not really sure if it's one of those places you would ever want to visit. After spending three months in the city responsible for many of our problems as a nation, I should know.

I WENT TO WORK in the ghetto of Washington as a missionary last summer. I found that if any place needs God, Washington is it.

Before I arrived at the Washington airport on June 8, I was all excited about going to our nation's capital. With suitcase packed and camera loaded, I was off. Off to the city of promise. Arriving in the plane, I could already picture the Washington Monument with its tall marble-white structure disappearing into a cloud. I knew right then that I was ready to catch a glimpse of our wonderful capital city.

As the summer went on, I enjoyed all the sights Washington had to offer — both good and bad. Everywhere I went, I could see the gray streets with trash adding bits of color. Buildings such as the Supreme Court building and those in the Smithsonian Institute make a person wonder why in the world anyone would want to live in a place like Kansas.

Flowers peeked from every corner of the city. Ponds and lakes seemed to be the place to go to catch some rays.

BY WORKING IN THE ghetto, one thing I found out was that Washington isn't just one of those places you can go and expect to enjoy yourself, because it is one of those places where unless you have a 45 magnum in your coat pocket, you could be bound for death.

Our nation's capital is in a complete shambles. Once you see what lies behind the glitter and pageantry of the government buildings, you see that Washington isn't really some vacation resort you can go to and expect it to be like heaven. If anything, it's more like hell.

When it comes to crime, our nation's capital knows about it. I remember lying in bed one night and all of a sudden hearing screeching sounds blasting through my window sill. As would anyone, I wanted to find out what was happening. And sure enough, I did.

It was only seconds later that I realized that some poor individual had been wiped off this earth. For 10 whole weeks I couldn't believe it. Sometimes I felt I was in some kind of a concentration camp, with the threat of execution hanging over the heads of all inside — including me.

ANOTHER FACET OF the city was that wherever you went, you felt almost as if there were 50 little pupils staring at you from a close distance, waiting for the opportunity to mug you. Even more, our friends from the local bar were always willing to put on a nightly performance for us, whenever we got bored with the seven heroines. Sometimes, due to over-practicing, (I always said Coors was the best beer) some of those shows had to be cancelled.

An added sideshow took place on Pennsylvania Avenue. Of course, this is where Ronnie lives. However, I must admit, Ronnie wasn't nearly as much fun to watch as the gays were.

NOW, I MUST say, this was one attraction I just couldn't miss. If they weren't walking down the streets holding hands, they were standing in front of each other saying how much they loved one another.

As you know, our nation's capital is also famous for producing those wonderful laws we are supposed to live by. Of course, there have been some problems lately in carrying out some of those laws — especially on Capital Hill.

Like I mentioned earlier, I survived the three months in Washington. Sometimes I almost wonder how I got back to K-State without getting shot.

So I'd like to leave this tip for those of you who are considering taking an adventure in our nation's capital — and it is an adventure you will never forget.

By all means, consider carrying 40 knives in your back pocket and arrange to have the United States Navy escort you around the city.

Update

Campus news at a glance

Engineering professor receives travel grant

N.Z. Azer, professor of mechanical engineering, received a special travel grant from the National Science Foundation to attend a conference in Munich, Germany, earlier this month.

The NSF grant assisted with travel expenses for the week-long seventh International Heat Transfer Conference.

Azer presented a paper, "Augmentation of Condensation Heat Transfer by Internally Finned Tubes and Twisted Tape Inserts." S. Said, a former graduate student, collaborated on the paper.

"The grant is quite an honor since only 12 people of the more than several hundred participants received this grant," said Paul Miller, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

"Azer received the grant because he is well-known in the field and because of the positive contributions he could give to the conference," Miller said.

Californian to lecture about Charles Dickens

Edwin M. Eigner, professor of English at the University of California-Riverside, will present a lecture, "The Dickens Pantomine," at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Denison Hall Room 218.

Eigner will present the lecture on the characterizations by Dickens in "David Copperfield," "Great Expectations," "A Tale of Two Cities," "Nicholas Nickleby" and the theater. The lecture is sponsored by the Department of English with support from the graduate school.

Eigner has published such works as "Robert Louis Stevenson and Romantic Tradition;" "The Metaphysical Novel in England and America: Dickens, Bulwer, Hawthorne, Melville," for which he won a citation of merit from the Modern Language Association; and has written articles on Malamud, Melville, Bulwer-Lytton, Dickens, Faulkner, Hawthorne and British Television. He has been chairman as well as director of the creative writing program at the University of California-Riverside.

UPC committee schedules Tuesday travel fair

The Union Program Council travel committee is sponsoring a travel fair in the Union Courtyard Tuesday.

UPC has invited local merchants and travel agencies to present information on trips, goods and services. The activities will begin at 10 a.m.

The '82 travel fair will feature information about the four major trips planned this year by UPC: Steamboat Springs (Jan. 2-9), Padre Island (March 12-20), Summit-Breckinridge (March 12-19) and Tucson, Ariz. (March 12-20).

UFM receives grant to aid libraries in 3 states

Thirty communities in Kansas, Colorado and Oklahoma will soon benefit from a grant the National Endowment for the Humanities awarded to University for Man.

The NEH recently awarded UFM more than $85,000 to assist libraries in rural communities in Kansas, Colorado and Oklahoma with humanities programming.

Sue Maes, UFM director, said the grant should provide a beginning model for adult education in the selected communities.

A previous NEH grant allowed UFM personnel to prepare library program packets on three humanity topics: Women of the Plains and Mountains, Literature of the Plains and Mountains and Heritage of the Plains and Mountains.

This grant will provide funding and training for the librarians in the 30 communities selected to do programming on the topics selected. The libraries selected to be aided by the grant are all in towns of 10,000 population or less.

Workshops to train community library personnel are being held this fall, and the library programs should be ready for presentation in the communities next spring.

Horticulture pofessor receives national award

Richard Mattson, professor of horticultural therapy, received the 1982 Professional Service Award from the National Council for Therapy and Rehabilitation through Horticulture (NCTRH).

Mattson was a charter member of the newly constituted NCTRH in 1973, and has been director, officer and a leader of its affairs at national, regional and local levels.

Mattson has been a faculty member since 1969 and has guided the development of the the horticultural therapy program since 1971.

TELENET offers high school honors program

High school students in two states are taking part in the High School Science Honors Program offered on the Board of Regents TELENET network this fall.

About 160 students from 10 Montana high schools and 12 Kansas high schools are participating in the program, "Evolution: Our Changing World."

John Eck, coordinator for the program and professor of physics, said the class is examining biological, chemical and physical aspects of evolution.

Students in the class have the opportunity to interact over the two-way communications system with science experts from Harvard, The University of Texas at Austin and the California Institute of Technology in addition to science professors at K-State.

The class meets every Thursday until Dec. 2 and students may earn two hours of college credit for their participation.

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Delay in checks due to problems with computers

TOPEKA (AP) — A state official said Tuesday that although some jobless Kansans got their weekly unemployment checks later than they've come to expect them, all checks were delivered within the prescribed time limit set by the federal government.

Keith Goodrich, computer director for the state Department of Human Resources, said that despite computer problems which caused some delays, all of the 46,000 checks distributed weekly to unemployed Kansans went out before the 10-day limit set out in federal regulations.

"Some of the checks went out later than they normally do," Goodrich said. "But all of them went out before the 10-day limit."

Goodrich explained that a breakdown in the department cooling system caused massive computer problems which resulted in some jobless Kansans to notice a delay in the delivery in their checks.

Some beneficiaries complained to the department that their checks were delivered as much as three days later than normal, and Goodrich estimated that 39,000 checks were delayed. The 46,000 unemployment checks sent out weekly total about $5 million in payments.

"We try and get them out on time and we usually do," Goodrich said. "None of the checks were late, but they were delayed in some cases.

"But we're talking about the whims of the public here and they expect that check to be there every week at the same time."

Goodrich said the department has received several phone calls from beneficiaries complaining about the problem, but he said it "has not been an outlandish number or anything."

The air conditioning system that cools the department's computer broke down early last week. That, and a workload that has nearly doubled in the past year, added to the troubles and resulted in the delays, he said.

Egypt exhorts stronger stance in Middle East

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Egypt urged the Reagan administration Tuesday to take a firmer stand in the Middle East and to "promptly restrain Israel as President Eisenhower did" during the 1956-57 Suez crisis.

Butros Ghali, Egypt's minister of state for foreign affairs, in an address to the U.N. General Assembly also called on Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization to reassess their mutually antagonistic policies.

Despite "tragic events" in Lebanon and elsewhere in the Middle East, Ghali said, hope for a fair settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict "has not yet been extinguished."

Ghali hailed as "foremost" among recent positive developments President Reagan's plan, announced on Sept. 1, for a "broader peace" in the Middle East, providing for Palestinian self-government under Jordanian authority. It was, Ghali said, a "major step forward towards a just solution of the Palestinian question and a just and comprehensive settlement."

The Reagan initiative indicated a "commendable attitude on the part of the American administration," Ghali told the 157-nation assembly on the second day of its general debate.

Ghali suggested that the Reagan initiative be pursued "as early as possible before it is overtaken by events or eroded by any maneuvers such as we witnessed recently."

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Panel hearings begin on flat-tax variations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the Senate Finance Committee and the Reagan administration agreed Tuesday that the income tax system is ripe for a top-to-bottom overhaul, but eautioned that many proposed reforms would boost taxes for most Americans.

"The present tax code has lost all credibility," said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa. Added Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, "There is a growing feeling of unfairness in the tax system."

The complaints were registered as the committee began hearings on a dozen variations of a "flat-rate" tax — a proposal that in its pure form would wipe out all deductions and tax everybody at the same rate, regardless of earnings.

A flat tax, said John E. Chapoton, the assistant secretary of the treasury for tax policy, would mean a tax cut of $40 billion for those making $50,000 a year and a tax increase of the same amount for those making less.

One flat-rate plan would allow a $6,000 standard deduction per couple plus a $2,000 exemption per dependent and tax the remainder of income at 20 percent. People earning $5,000 to $10,000 would pay about 13 percent more; the $20,000-to$30,000 group would pay 18.5 percent more, and those making $100,000 to $200,000 a year would get a 29 percent tax cut.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., described the flat tax another way. "If you're rich you'll love it; if you're not — look out.

"Every time you try to simplify the tax system by increasing somebody's tax, that person tends to lose interest in tax simplification at that moment," added Long.

President Reagan and some top advisers have expressed an interest in moving to a flat tax, and there have been predictions that the budget he submits to Congress in January will call for such a radical change. But Chapoton said no such movement is expected.

However, Chapoton echoed the assessment of several senators that Americans are fed up with what they consider to be inequities and complexities of the system.

Even with the average 23 percent, across-the-board cut in tax rates that Congress passed last year, Chapoton said, "what continues to upset the man in the street is his conviction that his neighbor who is just as well-off pays less tax than he does. Furthermore, he is concerned that the fellow in the big house on the hill pays still less than either he or his neighbor is paying."

Airport dispute settled; Israel to clear troops

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A dispute over the Israeli presence at the Beirut airport was resolved Tuesday and the 1,200 U.S. Marines assigned to the Beirut peace force will begin their delayed landing Wednesday, according to reports in Tel Aviv and the Lebanese capital.

The Israeli government, meanwhile, approved a full-scale judicial inquiry into the massacre of hundreds of Palestinians in west Beirut. The PLO's chief of staff — Brig. Saad Sayel, code-named Abu Walid — was reported ambushed and killed in eastern Lebanon.

Israeli troops and armor evacuated the Beirut harbor Tuesday, as demanded by the United States, France and Italy, which are supplying more than 3,000 peacekeepers at the Lebanese government's request.

The Israelis still were in the airport and in parts of east Beirut. The United States has said the Marines, originally scheduled to land last Sunday, will not deploy until Israel withdraws from both halves of the city.

Diplomatic sources in Beirut said Tuesday that Israel was insisting on keeping a civilian air traffic controller at the airport even after the Marines land.

U.S. diplomatic sources in Tel Aviv reported later, however, that the dispute was resolved, and the Israeli military command said its troops would leave west Beirut, including the international airport, on Wednesday. Details of the reported resolution were not immediately available.

Washington officials said they were operating under the assumption that the withdrawal from east Beirut also will be finished Wednesday.

"We are expecting the Americans in the next 48 hours. We told them they could land at the airport. If the Lebanese government agreed, it was OK with us," said Lt. Col. Yaacov Perez, deputy spokesman at the Israeli military headquarters in Baabda, five miles east of Beirut.

Lebanese government sources, the American sources in Israel, Lebanon's state-run radio and the privately owned "Voice of Lebanon" station all said the U.S. Marine contingent would begin landing Wednesday.

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Collision

Zelda Schultz, Enid, Okla., has her blood pressure checked by an ambulance attendant after a collision involving her car and a Volkswagen driven by a 15-year-old male at the intersection of Fort Riley Boulevard and Richards Drive Tuesday afternoon. The driver of the Volkswagen suffered leg injuries and a passenger incurred head and shoulder injuries. Both were taken to St. Mary Hospital.

Staff/Allen Eyestone



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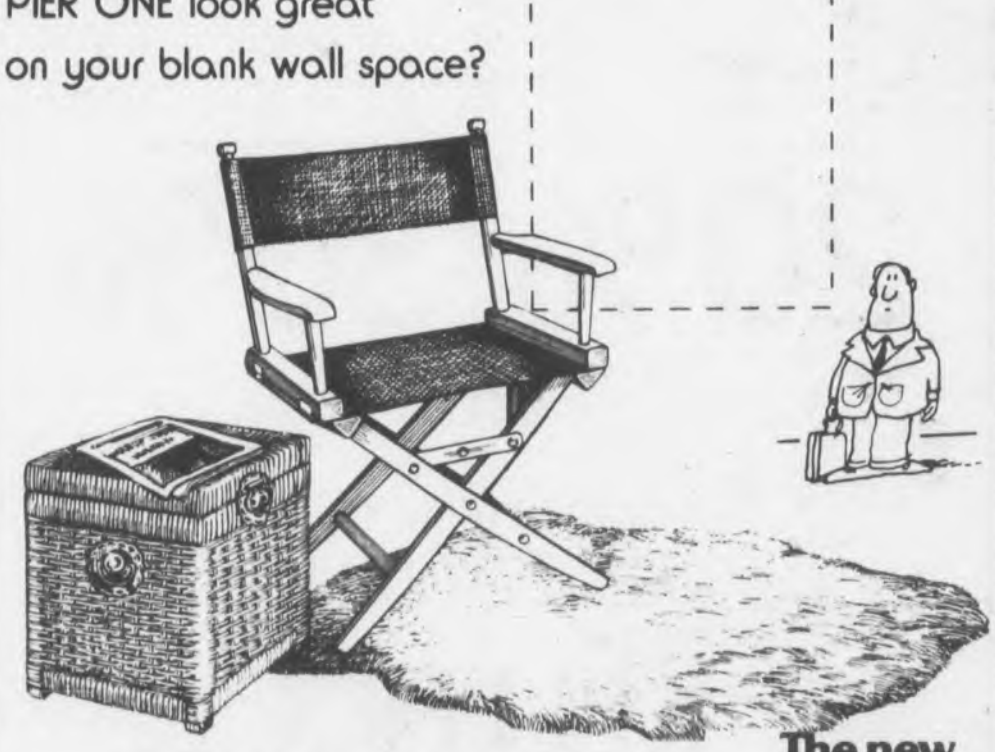
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New Anti-Cancer Laboratory

Toxicity basis, effects of drugs tested

By LAURIE LUTZ
Collegian Reporter

Warning: The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health.

Warning: This product contains saccharin which has been determined to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

Warning: "One in four Americans will contract a clinical case of cancer," according to Terry Johnson, director of the Division of Biology.

Warnings have become a predominant media and advertising message. National consciousness is growing as people begin to perceive cancer as a threat to their happiness and longevity.

Nevertheless, people continue to smoke and saccharin remains a popular and ever-available dieting aid. Carcinogens continue to strike their unsuspecting targets, while society waits for the burden of proof, Johnson said.

Although the complexity of cancer can be frustrating, there are common fundamental properties which provide a basis for research.

Cancers are all cellular diseases that result from a normal cell being transformed to a state of malignancy after a carcinogenic insult, according to Johnson.

"Carcinogens are thought to interact with cellular DNA to produce an essentially irreversible change. Since DNA is responsible for the inheritable characteristics of cells, once a mutation is established it will be transmitted to each progeny cell during cell division," he said in an article based on his research.

"Unless every cancer cell, therefore, is removed from the body by natural or therapeutic means, the potential for continued or renewed cancerous growth remains."

CANCER THERAPY is an intensive regimen, according to Johnson. One of the means utilized by the physician in treating the cancer patient is the use of anti-cancer drugs.

Chemotherapeutic agents, however, may be highly toxic, according to Johnson, and cause the patient considerable discomfort and pain.

The purpose of K-State's new Anti-Cancer Drug Laboratory, which will open in the near future when a coordinator is announced, is to find the basis of toxicity of the new anti-cancer drugs and to study their effect upon both normal and cancer cells.

In some instances, there is no effect upon the cancer cell. Melvin Center, faculty scientist in the Division of Biology, has focused exclusively on resistance by the cancer cell to the anti-cancer drug Adriamycin. His work is in connection with his third National Cancer Institute grant entitled "Effective Anti-Tumor Agents on the Cell Nucleus."

"ADRIAMYCIN IS ONE of the five most actively used anti-cancer drugs today. Physicians are utilizing it in their treatment of patients with ovarian, breast and lung cancer," Center said.

"Most often, a tumor will respond to Adriamycin. However, there are malignant cells which resist its effect. Without an explanation for the cell resistance, we are faced with grave problems. Curing the cancer victim becomes a formidable task," he said.

In the laboratory, cancer cells are injected with Adriamycin. Ninety-nine percent of the tumor cells are killed when Adriamycin interacts with cell chromosomes, according to Center. Some cells, however, do not respond to the drug.

"We isolate and study these cells in an effort to find something pertaining to what's happening in the cancer patient," he said.

IN COLLABORATION with the results of David Rintoul, research scientist in the Division of Biology, Center proposes a two-fold theory for cell resistance.

"Resistance by the cancer cell to the anti-cancer drug could, in part, be due to alteration in the plasma membrane of the cell. The defective membrane prohibits Adriamycin from entering the cancer cell," he said. "And in the instances where Adriamycin does enter the cancer cell, it appears to be withdrawn very quickly."

Understanding how anti-cancer drugs react at the

(See CANCER, p. 13)

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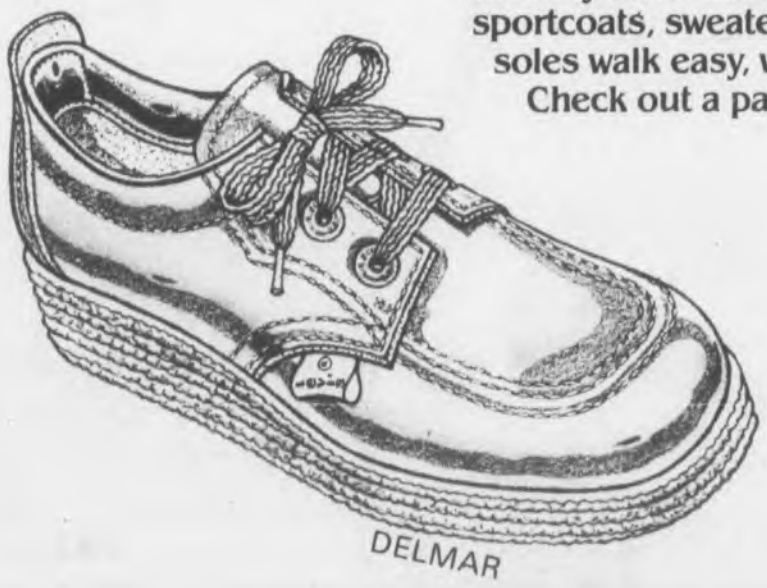


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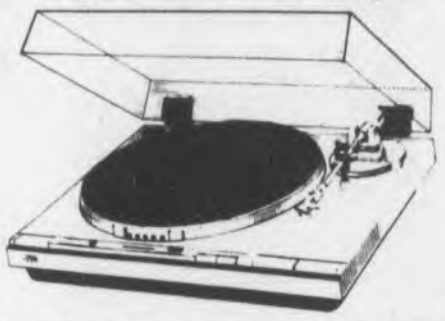
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Alan Sink, senior in geography, reaches for a firm grip.

BUILDERING

Mountain climbers in Kansas are hard pressed to find suitable terrain to challenge their skills. A group of Manhattan climbing enthusiasts have turned to the limestone walls of West Stadium to keep their climbing skills sharp between trips to the Rockies.

The sport, buildering, is the art of climbing buildings with no aid other than a safety rope.

Alan Sink, senior in geography, is one of the most experienced Manhattan climbers. He began buildering in 1976 while still in high school. After extensive backpacking on mountain trails and walk-ups, Sink said he progressed to the point where he had to learn how to use mountaineering techniques and equipment.

Sink checked out books from the library on mountain climbing and buildering and taught himself to climb.



"I WAS EXTRA-CAUTIOUS when I started out," he said. "I just had people hold onto the rope to keep me from falling."

Sink began buildering on limestone buildings on campus, the city library and on various churches in the area.

Most of his first buildering excursions were at night.

"We would climb until the police chased us away," Sink said. "After awhile, they got tired of running us off and said, 'Hey, we've either got to work something out or arrest you.' It took us six weeks before we could cut our way through all the red tape."

The compromise allowed builderers to climb on West Stadium. But before anyone could climb, they had to sign a waiver freeing the University from liability for any injuries that might occur, and agree to pay for any building damage they might cause.

THE BASIC BUILDERING equipment is a harness which fits around the waist and between the legs, a rope, and a pair of lightweight, high-topped "rock shoes."

The rock shoes have a beveled, soft rubber sole.

"You usually buy rock shoes a size smaller than street shoes," Sink said. "If you can walk in them, they're too big. After climbing a for a few hours your toes start bleeding and you can't walk normal."

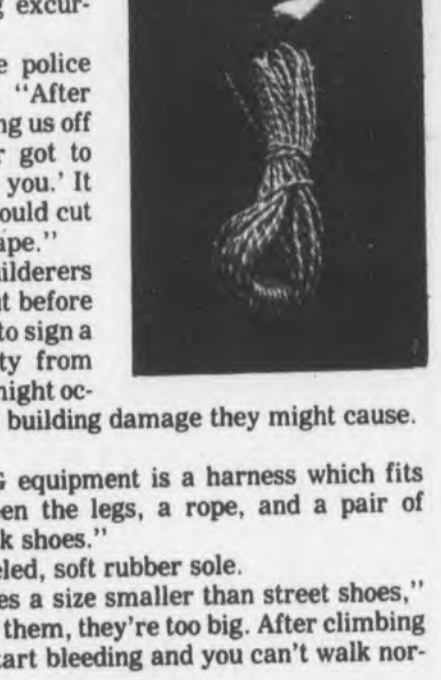
The builderers begin their climb in normal fashion — taking the stairs to the top of the stadium. Sink then climbs to the top of the corner tower and anchors the top rope.

According to another builderer, Dan Ankenbrandt, freshman in construction science, that maneuver "is the most dangerous part."

Ankenbrandt knows from experience. Once he fell while attempting to climb the tower. Fortunately, he fell inside the stadium, which is only about a 10-foot drop, instead of over the stadium wall.

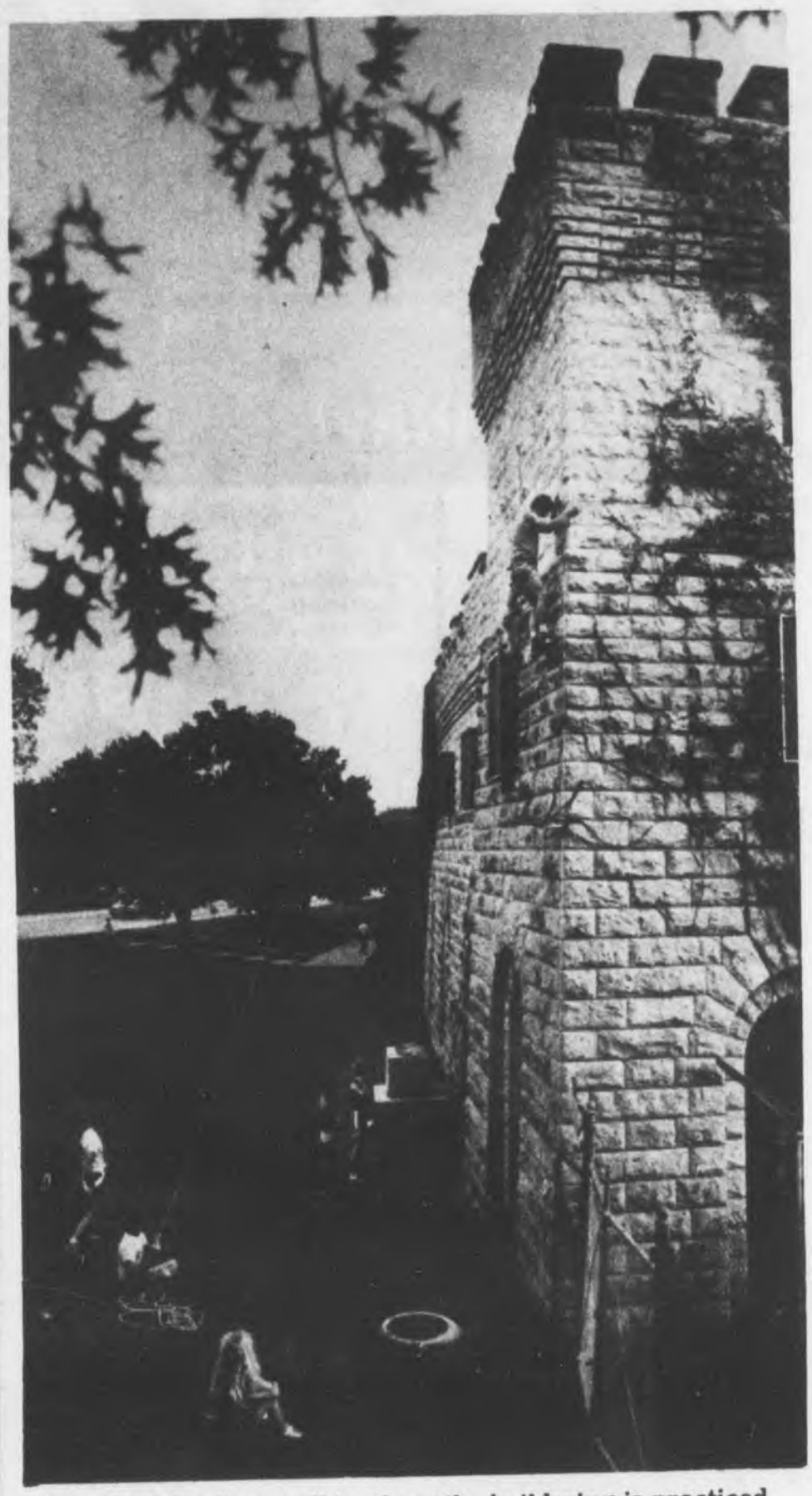
After the rope is anchored the builderers rappel to the ground.

Ankenbrandt secures the rope, which is made of thousands of hair-thin nylon fibers, into his harness with a series of three granny knots.



Richard Howard anchors the rope.

The other end of the rope runs up through the anchor at the top of the stadium and back to the ground where it is held by Richard Howard, assistant professor of surgery and medicine.



The West Stadium wall is where the buildering is practiced.

Howard is the belayer. His job is to let out the rope as Ankenbrandt climbs, leaving just enough slack to make sure he's not pulling Ankenbrandt up the side of the building, but not too much so the climber won't take too big of a fall if he slips.

HOWARD, WHO WEIGHS 125 pounds, sits on the ground and digs his heels into the dirt to ensure that the 190-pound Ankenbrandt won't pull him face first into the wall if he slips.

Ankenbrandt and Howard engage in a quick exchange of words preceding the ascent.

"Belay"

"Belay on"

"Climbing"

"Climb away"

Ankenbrandt reaches for his first handhold and begins to work his way up the stadium wall.

"The handholds are extremely small," Sink said, as Ankenbrandt reached the top third of the stadium. "Sometimes there is just enough room to fit one finger in, but you've got to trust your grip and go on."

ANKENBRANDT REACHED within four inches of the top wall before he stalled. He made one final effort to swing his left hand to grab the top, but missed and slipped off the wall, or "cratered out," as Sink explained.

Howard and Akenbrandt switched roles and Howard tried to master the route. But he too failed to make the final few inches.

For whatever reasons — the challenge, excitement or exercise — buildering is becoming a popular past time, according to Sink.

"In England the architects are designing buildings with handhold for builderers, and many high school and college gyms have buildering walls built into them," Sink said. "Washington State has built an $11,000 climbing wall."

Sink, who has climbed mountains in Mexico and Canada, as well as Colorado, Wyoming, Oregon and Washington, said he believes that organized sports have become too serious, and that climbing is a good alternative.

"I like to overcome personal fears and limitations," he said. "I hate human competition. If you climb against a mountain you can't win or lose. Either you climb or you don't."

Sink admitted that there is an element of danger in buildering, but added that after climbing "you really appreciate life a lot more...

"I don't play Russian roulette in my spare time, but I enjoy the challenge of overcoming my inner self more than I would enjoy beating someone else at a game."

Story by Jeff Collins *Photos by John Sleezer*

Center teaches biofeedback to soothe tension, stresses

By DAVID BEVENS
Collegian Reporter

A pain originates in the shoulders, neck and the back of your head. Slowly it radiates to the top of the scalp. Within an hour, you are suffering from the most common type of headache — the tension headache.

The Counseling Center is beginning a special biofeedback training group for persons suffering from stress-related tension and migraine headaches, Gary Kitto, Counseling Center biofeedback trainer, said.

"It is not something magical. People can see that the mind and body can affect each other," David Danskin, professor of student development, said.

Biofeedback, a procedure that uses instruments to monitor biological reactions to stress, has blossomed during the last decade, Danskin said.

"People thought it controlled the mind" when it was first introduced, he said. Today, however, it is seen as a useful tool.

"The whole goal (of biofeedback) is to get the mind and body working together," Kitto said.

The elements of biofeedback are biofeedback, biofeedback training and voluntary self-regulation, Danskin said.

"The simplest definition is that biofeedback is just that — feedback concerning an individual's biological functions," he said.

Taking a person's temperature is one type of biofeedback. Biofeedback training methods the group will use include those which measure skin temperature and muscle tension.

"Biofeedback (training) is using the instrument feedback to learn how to make changes voluntarily in whichever process is being monitored," Danskin said. "We teach students how to run (the instruments) themselves.

"Voluntary self-regulation is the ability to achieve the bodily changes without the feedback instrument," Danskin said.

There is an "80 to 85 percent success, which is fairly high," in changing people's stress reactors enough to avoid tension headaches, he said.

"Most of the stresses are caused by normal daily things that happen to us. We react between 50 and 200 times a day," Danskin said. After many years the body no longer relaxes naturally, he said.

Inappropriate reactions stem from early ancestors and how they reacted to "sabre-toothed tigers" and similar stresses that cause a person to "fight or flight," Danskin said. Today we react to stresses that are only "tiger cubs" in the same fight or flight response.

"Biofeedback in stress management affords us the opportunity to unlearn the inappropriate response with a more appropriate response," Kitto said.

"I want to be sensative to their needs. Even though it will be a group situation, the methodology will be on an individual basis," he said. Groups will include a maximum of eight persons.

"We have been doing biofeedback for a dozen years. We have had the greatest success in working with people who have tension and migraine headaches," Danskin said. Both Danskin and Kitto have had a large majority of successes in teaching biofeedback.

"This was the first counseling center in the country to offer (biofeedback) to so many students," Danskin said.

Grain sold to Soviet Union under revised agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought 750,000 metric tons of corn, the first sale for delivery under the recently extended U.S.-Soviet grain agreement, Agriculture Secretary John Block announced Tuesday.

The corn is for delivery during the 1982-83 marketing year, the seventh year of the extended long-term grain agreement between the two countries.

"We're pleased to see they're back in the market, and certainly hoping to see large purchases in the weeks and months ahead," Block said in making the announcement.

He said the corn would be delivered sometime between October and December. Rapid movement of the grain will help make room in croweded U.S. storage facilities for the new crop, he said.

In answer to a question, Block said there would be "no restrictions of any consequence" placed on Soviet purchases under the extended agreement, which requires the Soviets to buy at least 6 million metric tons of corn and wheat.

The U.S. offered the Soviets 23 million tons of grain during the year ending Sept. 30, of which they bought just under 14 million tons.

The buy was the first major purchase since March 12, when the Soviets bought 300,000 tons of corn.

Cancer

(Continued from p. 9)

cellular and molecular level with normal and cancer cells is Center's objective. He shares with the 25 faculty scientists, who will form the core of the new Anti-Cancer Drug Laboratory, the desire to find less toxic anti-cancer drugs which would help alleviate the more serious side effects of drug treatment.

Cancers have existed throughout human history, according to Johnson.

"Cancerous-like lesions have even been identified in dinosaur bones; references to human tumors have been recorded on papyrus by ancient Egyptians; and autopsies of mummified human remains have shown bone lesions that are similar to modern cancers," Johnson said in his article published in the Spring 1982 Arts and Sciences magazine.

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Volleyball squad wins Bethel dual

The middle blockers from the volleyball team were, according to Head Coach Scott Nelson, very instrumental in the squad's three-game sweep of a dual match last night at Bethel College in Newton.

In the best three out of five match, the 'Cats were led by middle hitters to take three straight victories at the top of the series, winning 15-8, 15-10 and 18-16.

Middle hitter Cathy Sittenauer led the team by tallying defensive statistics with five solo blocks and 13 kills (a serve which hits the floor without being returned) in the match.

Team co-captain Jenny Koehn followed closely behind her teammate, Sittenauer, with three blocking solos and 10 kills. Koehn is also a middle blocker.

"The middle blockers took charge tonight," Nelson said after the match. "(Setter) Jenny Powell set another excellent match and (setter/outside hitter) Shelley Cogswell came off the bench to help win the match and get us out of tight spots with excellent serving and defense."

The 'Cats raised their season's overall record to 6-3, while Bethel's record is now 10-8.

"Bethel played really well," Nelson said.

After taking a week off from competition, the team will go on a road trip to Columbia, Mo., next week for a contest with the University of Missouri Tigers in a Big Eight dual match for the best three out of five games on Oct. 7.

The Tigers are in first place in the Big Eight conference, and are hosting the 'Cats after visiting Ahearn Field House on Friday night.

The Tigers took Friday's dual match three games to one.

Judge upholds NFL players' charge; league agent is violating labor act

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A labor law judge today ruled in favor of the National Football League Players Association in its effort to force the NFL to open some of its records to union negotiators seeking a new contract.

Administrative Law Judge Julius Cohn held that the NFL Management Council, the league's bargaining agent, had violated the National Labor Relations Act by refusing to furnish the players' union with individual player contracts and the non-monetary provisions of TV and network radio contracts.

The 14-page ruling, released today, stems from three days of hearings that Cohn held in June, approximately three weeks before the players' association contract with the NFL expired.

In ruling that the league has violated the law, Cohn thus upheld the player association's unfair labor practice charge and has recommended to the full five-member National Labor Relations Board that the league be ordered to turn over the documents to the union.

The decision by Cohn may be appealed by management to the full NLRB for review and a final decision.

The league's 1,500 players struck the NFL on Sept. 21, claiming the owners' failure to bargain in good faith had forced the strike.

"It's only a recommendation. The board didn't seek an order to turn over the financial arrangements in the television contact that players sought. Certainly, that's the major thing the players were after," said Jim Miller, a spokesman for the NFL Management Council, which handles the league's negotiations with the union. "These things are routinely overruled all the time. We feel confident it will be overruled this time.

"This is not such a major thing. The timing seems bad because we are ready to go into another negotiating session. The players already have examined player contracts, which they've been given the right to see again by the board."

But Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, felt it was a significant decision.

"We were extremely pleased," Garvey said of the decision.

"It's important because we are alleging that this is an unfair labor practice strike and we think this is the first step in proving this allegation. It's a nice, clear signal to all the owners ... that this is a serious step toward establishing this as an unfair labor practice strike," Garvey said.

Garvey noted that under federal labor law, management may not

Negotiations on a new collective bargaining agreement are scheduled to resume in Washington, D.C. on Thursday afternoon.

To date, 14 regular season games have been wiped out by the strike, the first in-season walkout in the league's history.

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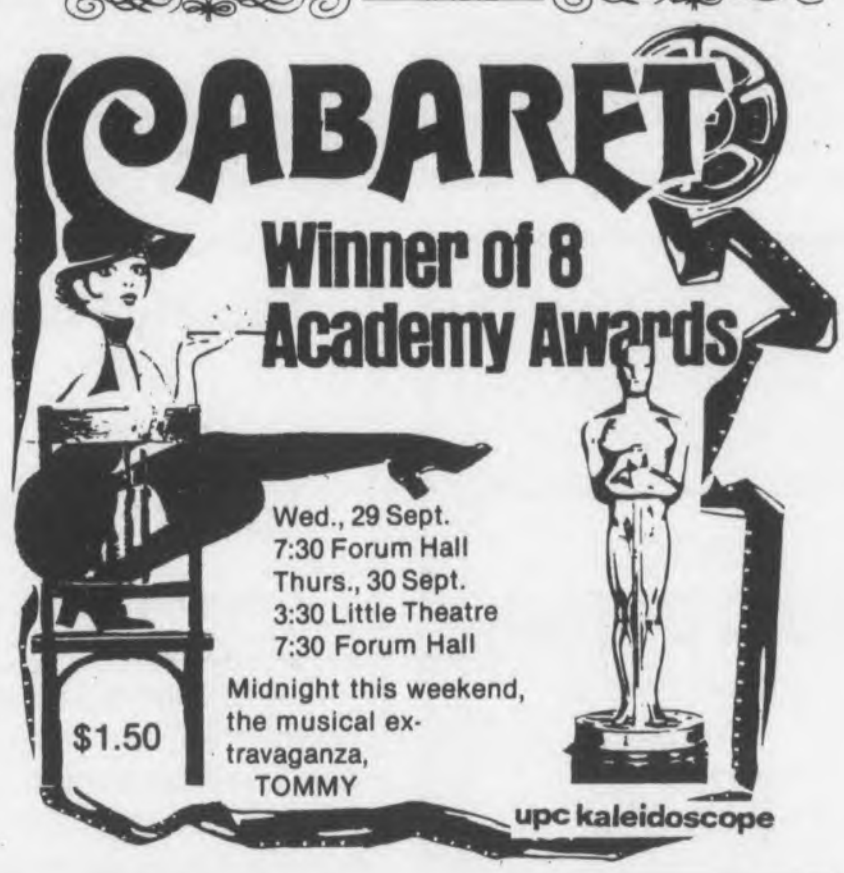
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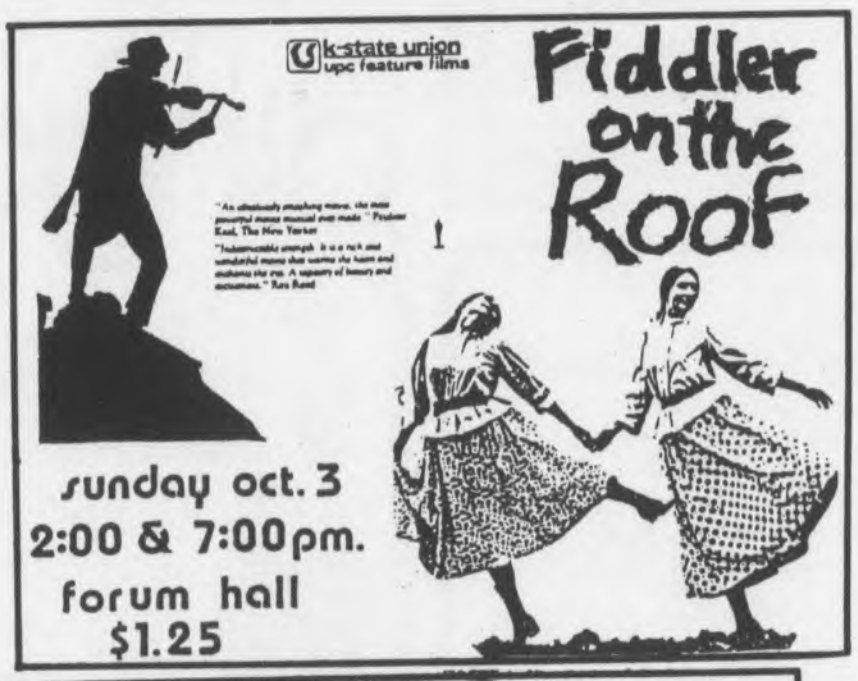


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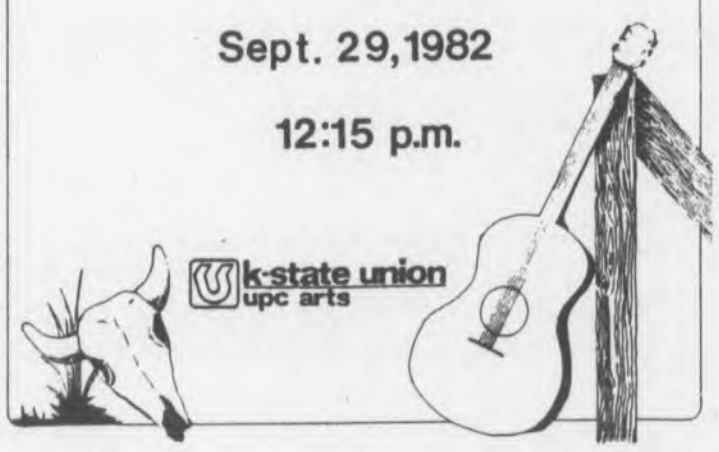
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Wildcat volleyball co-captain is a 'good role model'

By TRACY ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

When Carla Diemer was a student at Springfield Central High in Springfield, Mo., she dreamed of playing for a major college team. In high school, Diemer was always told by her friends that either she wasn't good enough to play or that she was too short. But those stories only made the 5-foot-7-inch senior more eager to play college volleyball.

For Diemer, height hasn't been much of a problem. In high school, Diemer was a success in volleyball, basketball and track. She led her volleyball team to second place in the state District Championships. She also helped Springfield Central to the Ozark Conference Volleyball Championship.

DIEMER'S MAIN SUCCESS at Springfield Central, however, was basketball. In her four years there she was selected to the All-City, All-District, All-Ozark Conference first teams and the Joplin Globe All-District team. She also received All-State and All-American honors her senior year.

Diemer was recruited by both small and large colleges in both sports. Her love for volleyball, however, narrowed her choices of collegiate schools to pick from.

"I've been playing volleyball ever since my first year in high school," Diemer said. "I've been playing with the Mid America Junior National Team since I was a junior." Diemer also competed on the AAU Junior National squad.

"Because I have played more national ball, I felt I had more opportunity in volleyball than in basketball."

Diemer chose K-State above offers from the University of Missouri, the University of Houston, the University of Minnesota and the University of Illinois.

"I chose K-State because I didn't want too go far from home," Diemer said. "Also, I knew the coach Mary Fielder White. I liked the way she coached and how she handled her team."

FOR DIEMER, also known by teammates and coaches as "Dee," her dream of playing for White was short-changed. In May before her freshman year, White resigned.

In her first season with the 'Cats, Diemer had many problems adjusting to her new surroundings. Because of her aggressive play which helped her gain the honors she received during high school, Diemer said that through her experienes she has learned to be a more controlled player.

"I feel like a totally new person," she said. "One problem I had is that I was real emotional. Sometimes, I would get so emotional and aggressive that I would forget to use my head."

"I'm not saying that I'm not as aggressive as I used to be. I still am," she added. "I'm just in more control of my emotions than what I used to be."

ADJUSTING TO NEW COACHES has been tough, but Diemer gives a lot of credit to her current coach, Scott Nelson.

"Scott taught me a lot about controlling aggression," Diemer said. "He taught me to be a thinking player."

"Scott is a very consistent coach," she said. "The thing I admire about him is his attitude. Whenever we have a bad practice, you could always tell he was discouraged. However, he would never let that get him down. When the next practice came, he was always positive."

For Diemer, being the "first" black on the volleyball team doesn't hold the senior from achieving her goals. "I didn't think about being the first black on the team," Diemer said. "In the Midwest, you get kind of used to being the only, if not the first, black on the team.

"I didn't have to go out and prove that blacks could play volleyball. For me, I didn't think I had to prove anything," she said.

ACCORDING TO THE Wildcat outside hitter, height doesn't always play a role in how well an athlete will do.

"Just because you're short, doesn't mean you can't play," Diemer said. "Before I came up here, people were telling me that I would be too short to play."

"I can play with the big girls," she said. "I may be short, but that doesn't say I can't block or spike the ball."

Nelson doesn't see Diemer's height as a problem for the 'Cats.

"Carla has real knowledge of what the game is as far as skill execution goes," he said. "She's a good role model. She understands the skills, and she has a good attitude going into practices and games."

One of the biggest changes Nelson has seen during his two year's of coaching Diemer has been in attitude.

"Her attitude hs changed tremendously since the beginning," Nelson said. "Carla use to play a lot on emotions. Now that has changed. She is playing more within herself — meaning she is not getting overly carried away. She has learned how to cut out the highs and lows."

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BBQ Buffet
Ribs, Beef & Chicken
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Second beer for 1/2 price

Faculty Forum with Gov. John Carlin
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Leadership skills need nurturing, speaker says

By DAVID BEVENS
Collegian Reporter

Leadership skills are important for those hoping to be an effective leader, but such skills are useless if neglected.

According to Fred Newton, associate professor of student development, there are certain characteristics which make a good leader.

Newton spoke at the second meeting of the 1982 Seminar Series For Women on the topic of "Examining Your Leadership Style." His presentation at noon Tuesday included seven tips for becoming an effective leader.

"Know yourself, your style and your usual and preferred ways of interaction with others," he said, referring to the first suggestion.

By knowing yourself you are able to decide if you have introvert or extrovert qualities. Knowing yourself will also enable you to see how others act and interact," Newton said.

"By knowing your strengths and knowing your style, you can pair others with similar strengths and style," he said.

Knowing your style as well as the group you're interacting with was the focus of Newton's second suggestion.

"Know the impact of your style on the structure of the situation you are in and the needs and maturation of the group you interact with," he said.

The third point on leadership effectiveness dealt with perception.

"Pay attention to the situation by using your senses and your sensitivity before screening data out and bringing closure," he said. "We cut off collections of data" too, by drawing rapid analogies too soon.

"We can only make the opportunity for them to see it the other way and not by forcing them," he said of people who close their minds before retrieving critical information.

"Most people do know how to communicate. However, most don't use it," he said.

In his fourth point, Newton explained steps for effective communication.

Criticism and praise should be immediate, he said. Hesitating to praise or criticize is ineffective and criticisms appear confusing and harsh, he said.

"I never found the truth to hurt. Don't beat around the bush," he said. "Be specific" about criticism or praise, he added.

Expressing feelings and giving encouragement were other points for effective communication.

"Most of us are so uptight about doing the inappropriate that we don't do the appropriate in responding to people," he said.

A person should also reaffirm that there were no hard feelings in a situation or that the job was well done, he said.

The fifth leadership effectiveness skill concerns using intellectual talent.

"Make use of your full intelligence which includes intuition, impressions, hunches and feelings," he said.

Decisions are based on information collected piece by piece rather than "impression," Newton said.

"The best eyewitness at the scene of a crime is a youngster," he said. Children use imagery rather than collecting bits and pieces of information as adults do, he said. Newton suggested that adults attempt to use this imagery process.

The sixth leadership skill is to be open to change, innovation and the process of discovery.

Allowing people to try new things and experiment is important, Newton said.

"The part of discovery is an emphatic act — your need to suspend judgment," he said.

The seventh and final leadership skill Newton outlined was on problem-solving.

"Be able to effectively deal with confounding problems by using creative thinking processes," Newton said. One way to do this is to take "the familiar" and make it "strange," he said.

The next seminar will be at noon Oct. 13 at the University Ramada Inn and will be entitled "Becoming an Effective Manager.

Continuing rain slows Utah flood volunteers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rain pelted Utah for the fourth straight day Tuesday, hampering efforts to curb flooding which has closed roads and canyons, forced evacuations and caused up to $20 million damage.

Thousands of volunteers worked to sandbag canals and rivers, and Salt Lake County appealed for more workers. City residents were asked to conserve water.

The same storm system dumped snow and rain in mountain passes along the Montana-Wyoming border and in Colorado. Snow was falling Tuesday in the mountains — where drifts were 3 to 4 feet high in some places — and travelers' alerts were issued for parts of Colorado, Wyoming and Montana.

A California couple, Alvin and Leona Stone, both 76, died when their car swerved in the rain and collided with a truck Monday on U.S. Highway 5 in Debeque Canyon in Colorado. No other fatalities or injuries were attributed to the storms.

The National Weather Service said a stronger storm system would move into Utah on Wednesday, bringing up to an inch of rain and possibly snow to Salt Lake County.

The storms, which began Saturday and increased in intensity Sunday and Monday, flooded about 2,000 homes in the state's most populous county, forcing evacuation of about 400 residents, officials said.

Gov. Scott Matheson, who declared a state of emergency in Salt Lake County on Monday, was awaiting a damage assessment before deciding whether to ask President Reagan to declare parts of Utah a disaster area, thereby making federal funds available.

The weather service cancelled a flash flood watch put into effect Monday for Utah, but forecasters were watching the new storm front moving in rapidly from Canada.

"We expect that to get here late tonight and that could give us more of the same heavy rain," said Dean Jackman of the weather service. "It could drop a half-inch or an inch on us."

By Tuesday, more than 5 inches of rain had fallen since Sunday in the eastern areas of Salt Lake County — making September the wettest month on record — and Alta ski resort had 8 inches of snow.

Salt Lake City officials asked residents and businesses Tuesday to use water sparingly because waste treatment plants were overtaxed and sewers could back up.

"That means using fewer dishes in the home. Stack them up if you have to," said Salt Lake City Mayor Ted Wilson. "It means using the toilet discerningly."

A Mormon Church spokesman said 1,800 of its employees were sent home Tuesday to save water.

County officials said 25 inmates from Utah State Prison, 25 airmen from Hill Air Force Base and 30 members of the National Guard joined volunteers in filling and hauling thousands of sandbags to rainswollen canals and rivers.

ask at k-state
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS

MEET THE CANDIDATE
Governor John Carlin
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9:30 a.m. Tomorrow

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City officials attend statewide annual meeting

Approximately 15 Manhattan city officials participated in the 72nd Annual City Conference of the League of Municipalities in Topeka Sunday through Tuesday.

Participants of the annual statewide conference include the league's 512 member cities, which is 99 percent of the cities in Kansas.

Manhattan was represented by Mayor Eugene Klingler, commissioners Dave Fiser, Wanda Fateley, Suzanne Lindamood and Russell Reitz, City Manager Don Harmon, and others from the Manhattan fire department, city engineer's office and city services office.

The League of Municipalities is the vehicle through which cities of Kansas make known their common aims and purposes to state legislators in hopes of achieving improvements to benefit their local governments.

According to Assistant City Manager Jim Pearson, policy proposals are formed by lawmakers in special legislative sessions throughout the year.

League officers, who are representatives of various Kansas cities, then vote on policy revisions during the last day of the session.

"Any topic fitting to city government, from finance to state assistance to state funding of highways, is discussed," Pearson said.

Over 200 policies were proposed at the annual conference, he said.

A final proposal statement was distributed Monday to voting delegates who prepared them, with revisions if necessary, for official voting at the final conference on Tuesday.

Throughout the three-day conference, city officials attended a broad variety of programs, workshops and speeches presented by state legislators and political figures such as former Gov. Robert Docking, Gov. John Carlin and Sam Hardage, Republican candidate for governor.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $1.85, 7 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.55, 11 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.95, 15 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.65, 19 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.10, 23 cents per word over 15.

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Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

1980 SUZAKI 400, low miles, excellent condition. No reasonable offer refused. Call 539-6001 before 6:00 p.m., after 6:00 p.m. 776-7381. (24-29)

PYTHONS—BABIES and larger Burmese pythons. Phone 1-456-9194. (24-28)

SLEEPING ROOMS available October 1. Share kitchen and bath. One block from campus. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (24-29)

CONN ALTO saxophone, very good shape, $225. Call 532-5190. (25-27)

LADIES SCHWINN 10-speed bicycle and 12" black and white TV. Call 532-5681 and ask for Puspa. (26-28)

TWO DIAMONDS with papers and maps. One .25 ct. VVS-H, asking $500. One .20 ct. VSI-H, asking $300. Call 539-8310, 6:00-8:00 p.m. (26-28)

TWO VERY good reserved seats—Chicago tickets at cost, Section K. Call 776-1484 anytime. (27-29)

ELECTRIC GUITAR—Limited edition Gibson Explorer, $450. Call 539-6425. (27-28)

COLOR T.V., Sears 19" portable, $175. Also king size bed, $75, complete. Call 539-6808 after 6:00 p.m. (27-29)

ONE AMAHA tenor saxophone, in excellent condition. Also one B-flat flute, in excellent condition. Phone 539-0597 if interested. (27-29)

HIKING BACK-pack. Sturdy and lightweight. Barely used. Call 532-5199. (27-29)

TWO TICKETS for each performance of "Bedroom Farce," Friday, October 8 and "Susannah" Friday, March 4. Good seats next to each other in Section A, Row D. Call 532-5457 after noon for information. (27-29)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1982 924 Porsche, low miles, mint condition, loaded, $17,500. Call Dewayne at 1-239-6338 daytime or 1-456-7958 evenings. (18-27)

1974 GOLD Duster, new battery, low mileage, good tires plus snow tires. Call 776-0780 after 5:30 p.m. (23-27)

1968 CAMARO—same as advertised earlier. Must sell. Will sell to highest offer by end of next week. Desperate. Call 539-8953. (23-27)

1976 CHEVY 1-ton van, 71,000 miles, uses regular gas, seats 12, trip computer, $1795. Also 1975 Chevy Monza, low miles, real clean, $2195. Call 776-1254. (26-30)

1976 CJ-7. New tires, top and paint. Great condition. Call Kirk 539-8211, Room 741. (27-31)

1952 CHEVY truck, 3-speed, 6-cylinder, good tires and body, $250 or best offer. Call 537-1700 after 5:00 p.m. (27-29)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to HAWAIIAN LEIS. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (11f)

FURNISHED ROOMS at 400 North 11th, $75 and up. Use of kitchen and laundry. See 5:00-6:00 p.m. daily. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (3-32)

COSTUMES ALL eras. If you can't find it, ask. We've got the largest selection in the area. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (19-49)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished mobile home. $160/month. Call collect 1-494-2366 after 3:00 p.m. Available immediately. (26-29)

APARTMENT AVAILABLE in January. Large, own room, $120.00/month. Two blocks from campus. Contact immediately if interested. Call 532-5297 after 7:00 p.m. (26-27)

FURNISHED APARTMENT and mobile home for one or two students. Campus, fourteen blocks. No children, no pets. Call 537-8389. (27-31)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished two-bedroom apartment, $155 a month, plus one-half electric costs. Underclassman preferred. Call Tim at 539-3549. (22-29)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share new apartment one block from campus. Private bedroom, carpeted, central air, $165 a month plus one-half utilities. For more information, call 537-8016. (25-29)

NEED NON-SMOKING, female, serious, grad student to share nice one bedroom apartment across from Justin. Call Cheryl 539-7007 or 539-6105. (26-29)

ONE OR two females to share three bedroom furnished apartment, College Avenue location. For information call 539-0413 after 3:00 p.m. (26-28)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment, $128/month plus electricity. Twenty minute walk from campus. Call 776-3271. (27-28)

FEMALE WANTED to share new two bedroom apartment. One-fourth of rent and utilities. Call 776-9803. (27-28)

LIBERAL, NON-SMOKING upperclassman to share spacious mobile home. Own bedroom and half bath. Must like animals. Need car. $150 plus one-half utilities. Call Jody, 776-0622 evenings. (27-31)

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME help in grocery store—stocking, sacking, carry out or checking. Apply in person only. Thursday, September 30th, 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Dyer's IGA, Wamego, Hwy. 24. (25-28)

LEAD VOCALIST needed for progressive rock band. Tenor range please. For information call 537-7738 anytime. (26-29)

PRINCESS HOUSE Crystal needs two consultants in this area. Average $50 a show. Twenty-five dollar investment. Call 776-3866. (26-28)

TWELVE BILLION dollar national company interviewing business and marketing majors for a unique business internship program. Helpful resume builder and practical business experience. Full time career opportunities. Average intern makes $5-$10 per hour working 15-20 hours per week. Send reply to College Intern Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS. (26-30)

(Continued on page 19)

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TONIGHT
THE ARTISTS
"THEY WERE A SOLID HIT AT THE WELCOME BACK CONCERT"
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WED. IS LADIES NIGHT
LADIES GET 1 FREE STEIN
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Well liquors only with above specials.
LASAGNA DINNER $4.25 TONITE!

The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to congratulate our newly tapped Golden Hearts!

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Becky Zimmer
Tasha Watts
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Roe Riggin
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Maritta Griffth
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Stephane Berland
Becky Bromich
Chris Orr
D.D. Graff
Kristen Johnson
Carrie Hawkins
Sherril Beard
Marcia Craft
Kalyn Stirm
Miriam Johnson

(Continued from page 18)

MR. K'S is taking applications for Assistant Manager to work 25-35 hours weekly. Food experience preferred. Apply with resume at Mr. K's, 710 North Manhattan. (27-32)

PERSONAL

ATO PHIL Cross: Can't wait for Thursday night when you'll be my son at last. Being your mom will certainly be a blast. Get psyched. Love, Mom. (27)

ATO JIM Hellmer: The days were dull before we met; We'll have fun, you can bet! Get psyched for tomorrow night! Love, Mom. (27)

ATO JEFF Miller—From the very beginning I knew that I couldn't wish for a better son than you! Love, Mom. (27)

CHRISTOS—HAPPY Birthday! Have a wonderful day. For a stinky foreigner, you're pretty nice. Love, Cheryl. (27)

ED—ONLY eight more months! I can't wait to spend the rest of my life with you! ILY. Kathy. (27)

THETA J.C., From Habachi Hut to getting lost, to finally reaching the party and a nine o'clock rehearsal, it was great! I like it. Me. (27)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Jessie E. (27)

MIKE W.—Pink for guys??? Your PL/C Secret Admirers. (27)

JEAN—HAPPY Birthday, Sis. You're a great friend and the star of "The Jean and Julie Show!" Love ya, Julie. (27)

GRACE—HAPPY Birthday. Wow, you're 21. Call me if you need someone to celebrate with. You're a Special Friend, Julie. (27)

SWEET BABOO—Happy 21st Birthday to the most wonderful guy in the world. Love, Punkin. (27)

TO THREE partyin' roommates: Thanks for the keg and the giving up of your beds. I knew I could count on you for showing my family a great time. Love ya' all, Amy. (27)

AXO: HAVE you hugged a sister today? PMA (27)

GAMMA PHIS: Surprise! Just dropped in the personals to say, "You're the best!" Keep up the natural enthusiasm and love you've got, it sure shows! Oh, and remember to smile!! (27)

JANE'S RUSHEES: Christie, Cindy, Chris, Kim, Christian, Mindy, Anne, Linda, Tricia, Valerie, Chris, Trish, Bonny, Kim, Cris: Just wanted to say hi! I hope everything's going great for some fantastic girls! Love, your R.C. (27)

KAPPAS—THE banquet is here for great scholarship last year. Congrats—No. 1 grades afterall. (27)

ERIC T.—As ya soon will learn, a pledge mom you did earn. Your only clue will be that I'm 5'7" with eyes of blue. Have a great day. Guess who! (27)

M.P.—THANKS for insisting on bunkbeds. Your roommate is the greatest. Kip. (27)

DEAR GREG, Practice up so you can play pretty for me this weekend. Enjoy your day. I love you. Your Toodie. (27)

BRIAN ADAMS and Lisa Goss—Here's to missing phone cords, loud "clocks," bunkbeds—"tick-tock," understanding (?) roommates, beer runs to K.C., giffin at K's, quarters, concerts, Tuttle chugging contests, wild parties, shopping trips, baked beans, summer jam van rocking, Southwestern Bell, coming home early, football games, babysitting your son—Toby and sharp pencil points. Happy Anniversary! Love Grandma, Aunt Micki, and Aunt Rhonda "B". (27)

JESSIE—HAPPY Birthday: Nineteen down, two to go. Don't get "steamed," grace comes with age.—Section C. (27)

KELLI ANN G. Carr—Flames under two hoods and ice water in the lap at Bockers. What next—Backgammon at Tuttle or just the evil eye. What would Gracie say? (27)

CHI-O'S—The rain from the hedges, falls mainly on the pledges. See you soon? The Lambda Chi's. (27)

LISSIE AND Cindy—Roses are red, violets are blue, on Monday morn I studied with you. You girls were too nice and wild like me, that's okay Cindy, don't mind my knee, Lissie I told you how hard chem has been, you made my day, let's do it again. (27)

ATO—TOM Patterson: You're my greatest son! (and my only son!) Guess who? We met by dancing, that's your clue.—Your loving Mom. (27)

SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-28)

TYPING—$1.00/page, fast service, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller, 537-0642. (1-28)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (3-28)

RESUMES PROFESSIONALLY written or edited. Word Processing available. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (10tf)

TYPING—$1.00 per page. Satisfaction guaranteed, 15 years experience. Please call 539-6528 evenings. (17-39)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19tf)

FREE DATING service—Meet and become friends. For application write, Timing, P.O. Box 1434, Manhattan. (23-30)

BACHELOR-BACHELORETTE parties, Stag parties: Rent a video cassette machine. Call 776-1254. (26-35)

EXPERIENCED TYPISTS will do typing. Call Kathy or Ruth, 539-4457 after 5:00 p.m. (26-28)

BUNK BEDS built to order for dormitory beds! Phone 776-7022 daytime, evenings and weekends 537-7700. (27-31)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING—Most papers under $1 per page. Call collect evenings, 1-494-2339 or 1-494-2259. (27-29)

GUITAR LESSONS—All styles. Will consider teaching in your own home. Call John at 532-5147. (27-28)

ANNOUNCEMENT

BEDROOM FARCE—A play about sex without any. The K-State Players will be presenting this comedy Oct. 7, 8, and 9. Tickets are $3 for the public and $2 for students, available at the ticket office in Ahearn, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and at McCain Box Office Monday-Saturday at 12:00 noon thru 5:00 p.m. (25-34)

ATTENTION

COSTUME RENTAL, all kinds, sizes, eras for parties, plays, theater. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (1-30)

COSTUMES GALORE! New shipment in. Have all accessories and makeup. Reservations under way for Halloween. Make yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (19-49)

FINANCIAL AID!! We guarantee to find scholarships, grants you're eligible to receive. Application materials—$1.00. Financial Aid Finder, Box 1053-CE, Fairfield, IA 52556. (20-27)

HAPPY TAN has a new old price. Our $35 membership is back, so come in and get your tan today. Call 776-8060. (22-29)

ORGANIZATIONS OR individuals interested in selling food or craft itmes at Aggieville's Open Air Market Octoberfest Fair Saturday, October 16, contact Bill Jacoby, 537-1510 or 776-5908 by October 9. (23-28)

LOST

REWARD FOR my lost checkbook. It was lost Friday night, September 24, I believe in the Dutch Maid parking lot on Poyntz. Checks are marked Roger Depenbusch, Zenda, KS. If found, contact me at 639 Moore Hall; or call 539-8211 and ask for Roger in 639. (27-29)

BROWN IDENTIFICATION packet. Contains identification, football ticket, driver's license. Leave at Union information desk. (27)

FOUND

FOUND—ONE set of keys and a parking permit in Ackert. Claim with description at #35 Cardwell or call 532-6820. Ask for Rattan. (25-27)

GLASSES FOUND near King Hall. Call 539-3375 to identify. (27-29)

YOUNG BLACK Labrador with small white patch on chest. Call 539-5235. (27-29)

WANTED

WANTED: BASS player for established rock band. Call 539-5211 or 776-3531. (23-27)

WANTED: GARAGE space to rent. Call 539-0397. (27-28)

NEED TWO tickets to KSU-Nebraska game. Call Kristi, 539-8134 after 5:00 p.m. (27-31)

SOMEONE DRIVING to Ft. Worth, Texas, to transport boxes sometime this semester. Call 539-8134. (27-31)

NOTICES

TOM ADAMSON, Doug Eddy, Ann Hedges, Matt Hemmer, Todd Perkins and Maritza Segarra—please pick up your 1982 year books in Kedzie 103. (26-28)

TOM T. Hall Benefit Concert tickets available in room 124, Seaton Hall. Ask for Arlene. (26-27)

SKYDIVE!

The KSU Parachute Club will meet at 8:00 tomorrow night in Union 204 to discuss the demo and night jumps.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS—pilot trainees. The Navy has immediate openings for qualified 19-29 year old college graduates in our naval aviation program. Applicants must possess BS or BA degree from accredited school and meet our physical and mental qualifications. Excellent salary and full range of benefits await qualified individuals. For information call Naval Aviation Officer Programs: 1-800-821-5110. (26-28)

JONATHAN BRADFORD

by Mark Shaw



GARFIELD®

by Jim Davis



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Vestment
4 Fruit preserve
7 Box
8 Detecting device
10 Rooms in Roman houses
11 Habituates
13 American inventor
16 Dancer Miller
17 Invited one
18 Eggs
19 European bird
20 Support
21 A fine porcelain
23 Atomize
25 Ferry berth
26 Easter plant
27 Umpire's call
28 Elude
30 Expire
33 American philanthropist
36 Entraps
37 Move sidewise
38 Cubic meter
39 Nervous
40 Pen
41 Ruby or Sandra

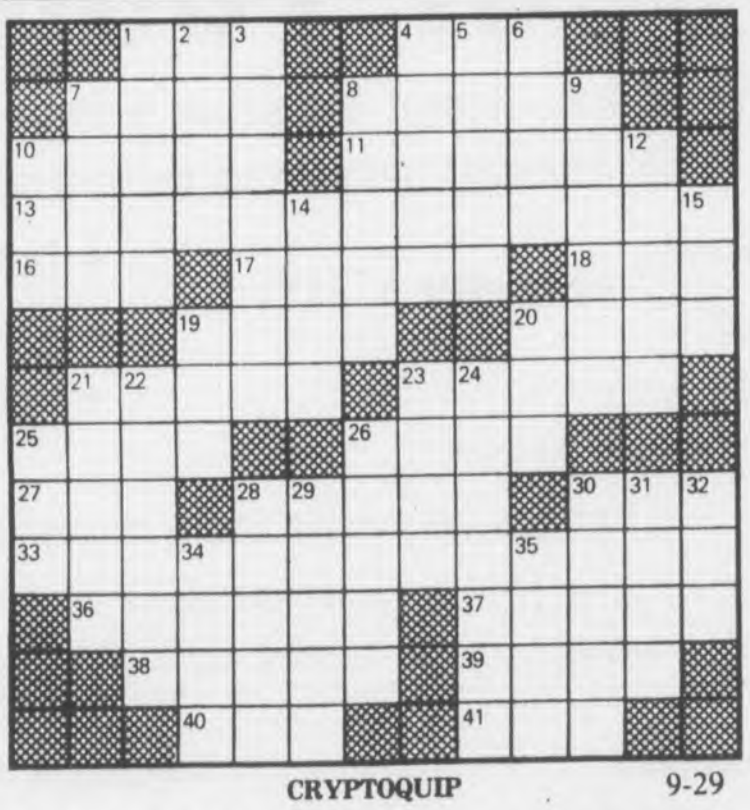
DOWN
1 Butcher's wear
2 Animal's den
3 Boasted
4 Two-faced god
5 Mature
6 Earthy deposit
7 British gun
8 Drive back
9 Sucking fish
10 Turkish officer
12 Famous London theater
14 French river
15 Forty winks
19 Swab
20 A lever
21 Turns about an axis
22 Iron pegs for mountain climbing
23 Lateral boundary
24 Gratified
25 Saturate: dial.
26 Slip of the tongue
28 Plumed bird
29 A thrush
30 Cunning trick
31 Lazily
32 Storm center
34 Rodents
35 Tarry

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

A	R	M	S	■	S	H	E	■	S	P	A	R
G	A	E	L	■	C	A	P	■	T	O	R	E
I	N	R	O	■	O	L	I	V	E	O	I	L
O	I	L	W	E	L	L	■	E	A	R	L	Y
■	■	■	E	N	D	■	R	I	M	■	■	■
S	P	O	D	E	■	O	I	L	S	K	I	N
R	O	W	■	■	T	W	O	■	■	E	D	O
O	I	L	T	R	E	E	■	P	O	W	E	R
■	■	■	R	A	T	■	R	A	F	■	■	■
S	T	E	E	N	■	O	I	L	F	I	S	H
O	I	L	P	A	I	N	T	■	E	R	I	E
U	R	S	A	■	R	E	E	■	N	A	D	A
L	E	A	N	■	E	R	S	■	D	E	E	P

9-29

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 9-29

YKT LHHLYMYTR UOXXWT EVWJTHE, BKTFTJTH OUETY, IMF EBMU IHVEE BVHRE

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — DID KING ARTHUR USE A STEED NAMED 'KNIGHT MARE'?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals E.

Lasseter

(Continued from p. 1)
against pre-marital sex, birth control and alcohol.

"Don't let these men get you drunk," Lasseter warned women in the crowd. She said the "oldest line in the book" men use to take advantage of women is "I love you," and that women should turn away from such temptations.

Lasseter told the story of a "sorority girl" she knew who failed to heed Lasseter's warnings about "whoremongers." The girl became pregnant and contracted a venereal disease.

"You can't get love from a whoremonger," Lasseter shouted.

Student reaction to Lasseter's tirade was filled with jeers and laughter. Lasseter showed no reaction to shouted remarks but waited for laughter to die down before continuing her speech.

ACCORDING TO A Collegian article on Sept. 23, 1980, Lasseter left the University of Florida in May 1980 to begin her gospel preaching. She said Tuesday that she has recently visited the University of Kansas and Wichita State University.

Lasseter, dressed in an ankle-length dress and a wide-brimmed hat, was accompanied by a woman who Lasseter said was a friend from Austin, Texas. Together they performed a song and dance about being born-again.

Lasseter told of her conversion from being a "disco queen" to a "gospel preacher.

"I was a disco fanatic but I never got any true satisfaction," Lasseter said. She recounted her first meeting with Smock and her attraction to him. She said she accepted "the word" he preached only after listening to him many times.

Security and Traffic officers asked Lasseter to move to East Stadium after receiving several complaints from offices in Seaton Hall, according to Sgt. Robert Mellgren.

'Strong' chance panel will endorse increasing legal drinking age to 21

TOPEKA (AP) — The Governor's Committee on Drinking and Driving Tuesday concluded a dozen hearings held statewide, with indications it may recommend to Gov. John Carlin that he propose legislation to raise the legal drinking age in Kansas to 21.

The Rev. Richard E. Taylor Jr., Topeka, president of Kansans for Life at Its Best and a member of the committee, called it "a strong possibility" the panel would endorse the increase in the drinking age from 18 to 21.

However, a spokesman for Associated Students of Kansas, Stephen Linenberger, said his organization opposes raising the drinking age.

"We feel that once an individual becomes 18 years of age and is given certain legal rights and responsibilities, he or she should also be afforded the choice of whether or not to consume 3.2 beer," he said.

District Court Judge Herb Rohleder of Great Bend, chairman of the committee, also indicated the seven-member group may suggest Carlin propose legislation adding to state law a criminal charge of "impaired driving," which would apply to those who have been drinking but are not legally drunk.

Impaired driving would apply to those who register .04 to .09 percent alcohol in their blood. Under Kansas law, a person is legally drunk when the alcohol content of the blood measures .10 percent.

Presently, law enforcement officers can only charge a person with reckless or careless driving if his behind-the-wheel performance is irratic but he doesn't register .10 percent alcohol content.

"From .04 on, you start losing some of your motor control," said Rohleder. "That's really an important issue that I think needs to be addressed."

Presently, the judge said, a person can get a driving while intoxicated charge reduced to reckless driving through plea bargaining, and juries can find a person guilty of the lesser offense of rekless driving if being prosecuted on a DWI charge.

"If you had an impaired driving charge, you'd still have an alcohol related offense on your record," he said. "That's important to me as a judge. If you had driving-impaired on a person's record, you could say, 'This person may not have been convicted of DWI, but it's obvious he has a problem.'"

He said items which the committee has heard over and over during its series of hearings include that the state should have a continuing program to educate the public to try to prevent driving after drinking, and that there should be stricter enforcement of the laws, "with sure and swift adjudication."

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For more information call:
President-John Bradley 537-1887
Secretary—Amy Bender 776-2354
Advisor-Mary Wiklander 532-6266
Hollis House
Our next meeting is Sunday, October 3
K-State Union, room 209 8:00 p.m.
Please come and get acquainted
with other members!!

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
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Kansas State
Collegian

Thursday, Sept. 30, 1982
Volume 89, Number 28

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Reagan's lecture 'a bargain' at $34,000

By PAUL HANSON
Government Editor

and DOUG WARD
News Editor

Figures released by University officials Wednesday placed the direct cost of President Ronald Reagan's Sept. 9 Landon Lecture at $34,082.56.

Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, said that the Landon Lecture Patrons fund paid $20,000 and the University covered the remainder of the cost from the Other Operating Expenses (OOE) fund.

Cross called the cost of the president's visit "a bargain."

"We calculated that there were 11,500 people who went to see the president that day, and if you divide that into the cost of the visit, it comes to about $2.96 a person, about the price of these movies you go to on Saturday night. I would say that seeing the president and hearing him speak is worth the price of a movie anytime.

"Since day one, people have been asking about the costs," Cross said. "When you stop to think that this is probably a one-time experience — seeing and hearing a president — and the educational experience that goes along with it, I think it's pretty economical."

Cross said that only the direct costs, costs which would not have been incurred without the president's visit, had been calculated. He said that it was impossible to keep an itemized list of all the costs involved.

"There's no way to keep an itemization of, say, when a carpenter was working on the stage, or the screen between Ahearn and the Union," Cross said.

Cross also said that time spent in preparation for the lecture by himself, the steering committee, supervisors for the workers and Security and Traffic, among others, was not included.

"There were some things, like widening the entrance at Security (and Traffic offices) which were on our schedule and would have been done anyway, that we didn't charge to the account," Cross said.

The account Cross referred to was a $30,000 control account set up to cover costs of the presidential appearance.

"A decision was later made by the University that the Landon Lecture series could support $20,000 of the costs," Cross said. "That left them with enough money to continue with the series."

He said the estimate was made after reviewing the cost of President Richard Nixon's visit in 1970, which was approximately $20,000, and allowing for inflation during the past 12 years.

Although the University's costs will initially come from the OOE account, Cross said University officials hope to find "alternative sources of funding" for the more than $14,000 they paid out. He said he did not where this money might come from, but said it would be from "other University funds."

Any costs that were incurred for the presidential lecture had to be approved by one of the members of the Steering Committee which was in charge of planning for the event. That committee included Cross, who served as chairman; Janet Woodward, assistant to President Duane Acker; William Richter, chairman of the Landon Lecture series; Shirley Koch, assistant to Acker, and Carl Rochat, director of University Relations.

Comparing the costs of the Reagan visit to other Landon Lectures, Cross said the presidential visit was definitely "more expensive." He said he had no figures on past Landon Lectures but that a major additional cost was the preparation of Ahearn Field House.

"With McCain, all you have to do is come in and use it," Cross said. With Ahearn, however, there were such expen-

(See REAGAN, back page)

Student Senate to hear final allocations requests

Five groups are scheduled to appeal for funds during the first round of final allocations at Student Senate at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

During final allocations, senate has $5,109 to distribute among groups who are appealing for more money than they received during tentative allocations in the spring. The money comes from funds senate received above expectations from fall student activity fees ($2,475.10) and the unallotted account ($2,633.90), said Esther Hagen, Finance Committee chairwoman and senior in home economics.

The amount senate receives from student fees is determined by enrollment on the 20th day of classes, which was Sept. 20. The estimated amount senate will receive is $418,249.20 for fall and $393,154 for spring, Hagen said. This is $2,475.10 more than the amount tentatively allocated.

During tentative allocations, senate allocated money to groups according to the amount of revenue it expected to receive from student activity fees from the fall and spring semesters.

Hagen said part of the money in the unallotted account will come from reducing the salary of the campus social services director and cutting her work schedule from

(See SENATE, p. 10)

Soviet airliner crashes in Luxembourg, kills 10

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — A Soviet airliner carrying 77 people veered off the runway, plunged into a stand of trees and exploded in flames just after landing at Luxembourg airport Wednesday night. Police and fire officials said no more than 10 people were killed and 65 injured.

The survivors, some of them burned severely, were taken to five hospitals in the city and to a burn center in Metz, France, about 37 miles to the south.

About 40 people, including six crew members, apparently got out of the burning plane on their own, Luxembourg's RTL television said. Some made it to a farmhouse not far from where the plane came to rest, while others fainted as they ran, the report added.

Airport officials said the plane, an Ilyushin 62 of the Soviet airline Aeroflot, land-

(See CRASH, p. 14)

Inside

UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT figures show a total of 19,497 students, down by 485 from last year's figures. Four colleges within the University reported a decrease in enrollment while three colleges reported an increase. See p. 10.



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Sunset strides

Making his way along a rock road, Virgil Warren, Manhattan, nears the completion of his daily two-mile run on Claflin Avenue, north of campus.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS FOR ONE STUDENT SENATE seat from the College of Business are available in the Student Government Services office in the Union. Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.

TODAY

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA, both actives and rushees, have a mandatory meeting at 7:15 p.m. at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208. The program topic will be "Crisis in Central America: What the State Department Won't Tell Us."

FOOD SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 149.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 204 to discuss demonstration, night jumps and a party.

MANHATTAN DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at J.D.'s Steak House.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 10 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

SPANISH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in Spanish conversation is welcome.

ICTHUS MEETING will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. Featured speaker will be Steven Weldon Moldrup.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

AIR FORCE OFFICERS QUALIFICATION TEST will be given at 1 p.m. The session is limited to 25 people. The test is a prerequisite for all Air Force commissioning programs.

GEOLOGY SEMINAR will be at 4 p.m. in Thompson 101. Guest speaker will be Ray Coveney from the University of Missouri department of geosciences.

KSDB-FM 88.1 will air the "Jam the Box" program with Malcolm Briggs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Veterinary Medicine Complex. The guest speaker will be John L. Noordsy, assistant dean of veterinary medicine.

KSU STUDENTS FOR FREE MINDS will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 4 p.m. at Mother's Worry.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 10 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

FRIDAY

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 3. The program topic is "Victorian Housewives in India: Domesticity Transplanted."

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

KSU INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center. The program topic will be "Discover Norway." Bring your own dessert for a dessert party afterwards.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will have a sign-up table outside of Weber 107 for members interested in working at the Shrine Circus.

MINORITY CAUCUS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 202.

KSDB-FM 88.1 will broadcast "Rock and Roll All Night" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208. The meeting will be open to everyone at 7 p.m. David Laurie, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, will be the speaker.

MOBILE ART GALLERY will be on the north side of the Art Building from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SATURDAY

FEDERATION FOR HANDICAPPED CITIZENS will be at Dillons in Westloop and at the former Woolworth store downtown from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

KSDB-FM 88.1 will air "Rock and Roll All Night" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

K-LAIRES will meet at 4 p.m. south of the Union for rides to the box supper and hayrack ride.

SUNDAY

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 9 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union KSU Rooms.

STUDENT FOUNDATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 209.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 7 p.m. at the Pike house.

Police arrest Topeka man following high-speed chase

A high-speed automobile chase that ended north of Manhattan Wednesday resulted in the arrest of Clifford Payton, Topeka. Payton was charged with reckless driving, attempting to flee and elude police officers and speeding in excess of 100 mph, Al Johnson, chief of the Riley County Police Department, said.

The incident began Wednesday afternoon when off-duty residential officer Larry Henry drove past a car parked on the roadside north of Randolph and heard a woman screaming for help, Johnson said.

Johnson said Henry approached the car and identified himself as a police officer to Payton, who was the driver, and Diane Wilson of Silver Lake, the passenger.

Wilson indicated she was being taken against her will, Johnson said. Payton then drove off with Wilson. After shooting once at one of Payton's tires and missing, Henry drove to his patrol car and radioed for assistance.

Payton's car was next spotted going south on Highway 177. His speed was recorded at between 100 and 110 mph, Johnson said. Payton continued south and broke through a roadblock, Johnson said. Payton's car slowed when he turned around on the road.

Johnson speculated that Payton had planned to turn onto Highway 13 and had missed the turn.

When Payton's car slowed, Wilson jumped out, Johnson said. She was later taken to St. Mary Hospital where she was treated for minor injuries and released.

While Payton was turning, officers set up another road block, this time successfully stopping the car, Johnson said. Payton was then arrested and charged. He was later released on $500 bond.

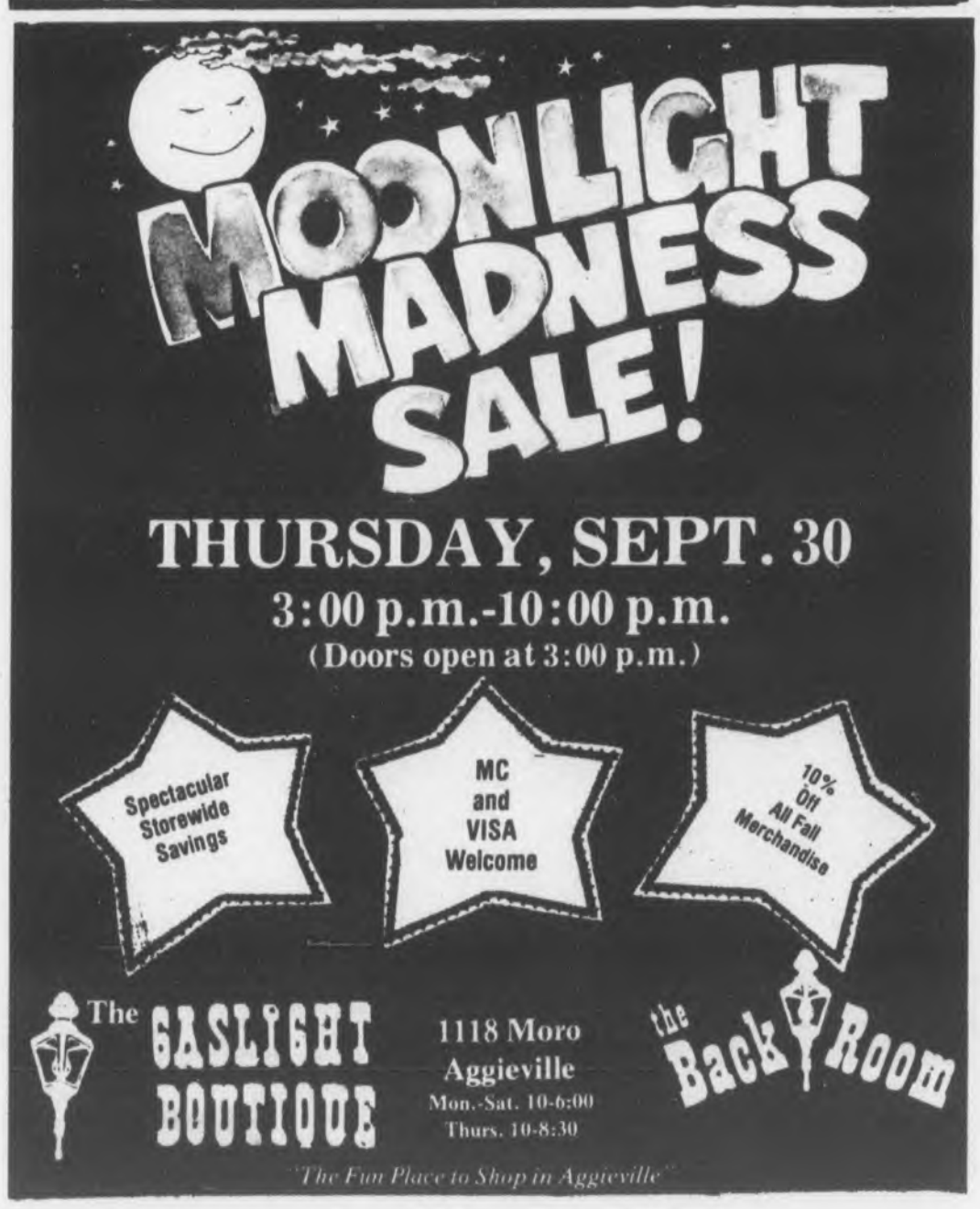
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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Man held in connection with RCPD shooting

A Salina man was bound over for trial Wednesday on four charges in connection with the fatal shooting of a Riley County policeman last month.

Riley County District Judge Harlan Graham ordered Mark Sterkel, 20, held for trial on charges of aiding a felon, aiding and abetting a first-degree murder, aggravated robbery and felony theft. The judge dismissed charges of burglary and receiving stolen property at the conclusion of a two-day hearing.

The charges stem from the fatal shooting of Officer Don Harbour outside an Ogden pawn shop. Police said Sterkel was driving a car from which shots allegedly were fired by James Hulett, 24, of McPherson, who allegedly shot and killed himself later near a police roadblock.

Authorities said Harbour confronted the men, who allegedly had tried to sell a stolen weapon at the pawn shop, and he fired shots into the tires of their car. Harbour was killed when shots were returned from inside the car, police said.

Sterkel remained in custody under a bond that was reduced from $101,000 to $65,000.

More than half of skywalk claims settled

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — More than half of the claims by victims of the Hyatt Regency skywalks disaster have been settled, according to lawyers working with insurance companies for the hotel owner and operator.

The out-of-court settlements have cost insurance companies more than $29 million, said Michael Waldeck, who represents Hyatt Hotels Corp., operators of the Hyatt, and Lawrence Berkowitz, representing Crown Center Redevelopment Corp., owners of the facility.

Insurers have settled 190 of the 334 lawsuits and other claims filed by people injured and families of people killed in the July 17, 1981, collapse of two suspended walkways in the Hyatt lobby, the lawyers said. The collapse killed 114 people and injured about 200 others.

Berkowitz said that negotiations with victims' attorneys are continuing and that the insurers have offers on the table to about 40 other victims or their families. The offers total as much as $12 million, he said.

Leaders accused of branding six Boy Scouts

MOBERLY, Mo. — A Randolph County judge Wednesday ordered two Boy Scout leaders accused of branding six Scouts during a weekend camping trip to stand trial on six assault charges.

Scoutmaster Jean D. Gatzmeyer, 37, and assistant scoutmaster Kenneth Willard, 19, were bound over for trial on the second-degree assault charges. Associate Circuit Judge Richard Chaimer scheduled an initial court hearing for Oct. 20.

Gatzmeyer and Willard were accused of branding the six Scouts — who ranged in age from 11 to 15 — on the right buttock with a clothes hanger that was twisted into the shape of a penis and testicles and then heated in a campfire. One of the boys also was branded on the arm.

The six boys testified at the preliminary hearing Wednesday that Gatzmeyer suggested the branding as an initiation rite.

Sheriff Orville Price said Gatzmeyer and Willard also branded themselves.

Police protect Angels' Jackson at Royals game

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Sixteen uniformed policemen were stationed in right field at Royals Stadium Wednesday night to protect California's Reggie Jackson from possible abuse by Kansas City fans during the Angels-Royals game.

"We normally have six policemen in right field," Herk Robinson, director of stadium operations, said. "We wanted to assure the safety of Reggie and the fans."

Robinson said 10 policemen were in right field for the Angels-Royals games Monday and Tuesday nights when Jackson appeared only as a pinch-hitter. He started in right field Wednesday night.

Jackson was involved in a controversial play last week in California with Royals second baseman Frank White.

"We didn't want to have anything happen and then have to look back and think we should have taken extra measures," Robinson said.

Malcom X's birthplace to be Omaha landmark

OMAHA — The birthplace of slain civil rights leader Malcolm X will be a city historical landmark, the Omaha City Council has decided.

Rowena Moore, whose family owns the vacant property, has said the Malcolm X Memorial Foundation that she heads plans to raise money to build a monument on the lot.

The City Council Tuesday approved the site as a landmark.

Malcolm X was born Malcolm Little May 19, 1925. The home of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Early Little, stood on the Moore property. The family later moved from Omaha, and the house eventually was torn down.

Malcolm X, a Black Muslim leader, was assassinated in 1965 while attending a meeting in New York City.

Weather

Did you hear the one about the polar bear who came to Kansas? Well, neither did we — just wanted to give you a cool thought on what is forecast to be a warm day. Highs will be in the mid 70's, lows in the 60s, with a 30 percent chance of showers. 40 percent chance of rain tonight.

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By getting involved you will:
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For more information call by October 2 or come to our meeting in Union Room 209 Sunday, October 3—8:00 p.m.
Amy Bender—776-2354 or Mary Wiklander—776-5142.
Call after 8 p.m.

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Opinions

Students' voices heard by senators

At 7 p.m. a very important segment of the budgeting process at K-State will pick up where it left off last spring. It is the process of final allocations conducted by Student Senate.

This process began last spring with tentative allocations. At this time, various student-oriented clubs and organizations came before senate to request funding for the upcoming school year. It was the job of senators to look at the funding requests and decide how much, if any, money would be allocated to these groups from the anticipated 1982-83 student activity fees.

The process of evaluating the needs of each of the groups is a long, tedious one, but it's part of the job of being a student senator. We elect these individuals to oversee the use of our fees and to make decisions pertinent to the University community.

Individual student input is essential to make the senate work for the best interests of the student body. It is very important that the student-at-large make it a point to contact his representative senators to voice concerns.

It would also be most helpful to attend some senate meetings to get an idea of how the process works.

As final allocations begin, each student is urged to make his concerns known to senators. If there is a particular group you would like to see receive more funding, or if there is a group you feel doesn't serve the best interests of students, let your senators hear about it.

It's the students' job to help the senators do their job and it's the senators' job to listen. It is still early in the semester so there's plenty of time to get senate-oriented work done.

If you feel strongly about an issue or if you are just curious about how the process works, stop by the Big Eight Room tonight at 7. The senators will be glad to see so much concern.

Kerri Harter
Assistant Opinions Editor



Letters

Lasseter's message straight from Bible

Editor,

In regard to Wednesday's front-page article by Lisa Hooker, she completely slants the article away from Cindy and the people picking the pictures obviously had to find amidst their pile of pictures the one that would distort her the most. I don't agree with Cindy's methods entirely, but I must say I feel sorry for the hecklers and the jerk who called himself the devil and danced around her. She was not pushing a cult or an off-the-wall religion; all she was doing was telling it like it is — straight from the Bible. Believe it or not.

Ed Gifford
junior in electrical engineering

Kansas State Collegian

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Deanna Hutchison, Editor
Bill Morosco, Advertising Manager



Edee Dalke

Sports clubs caught in red-tape

Today final allocations begin. Student Senate again plays "mom and dad" handing down an allowance. Today they begin to finalize the dividing of more than $831,000, money that is from the students, for the students. Or rather, for some students.

Prior to the tentative allocations made last spring, the senate finance committee "made contact with the various groups and researched them in order to be adequately informed about each group," according to the "senate allocation process."

Well, let me adequately inform you about several groups that have been knocked back and forth, lost in the red tape, unable to receive funding, yet bearing the University's name and bringing "effectiveness and merit" (a qualification to receive funding) to the University.

These groups include the Kansas State University Rugby Football Club, the Kansas State University Parachute Club, the Kansas State Soccer Club, and the Kansas State University Crew Association.

There seems to be some kind of confusion between the athletic department and the Student Senate as to what these groups actually are. The athletic department says, "you're a 'club', go to Student Senate," and Student Senate says, "you're a 'sport', go to the athletic department. Both justify the confusion by calling them a "sports club."

Now according to Websters Dictionary, "sport" is defined as; "A physical activity engaged in for pleasure." I think the athletic department misunderstood and thinks it is; "a physical activity engaged in for profit," or perhaps "engaged in for politics." They all begin with a "p," easily mistaken I suppose.

As for "club," Webster states "to unite or combine for a common cause." A second definition might be more appropriate; "to pay a share for a common expense."

"Club" members do "pay a share" to maintain their existence.

Proper funding, determining which groups benefit from it and benifit the University is not an easy task. Let's take the debate squad for example.

I can really understand that $7,260 needs to go to the debate team (not counting the $2,000 they receive from the speech department). Especially when $3,552 of it goes for "food and lodging"? Now that's bound to bring "effectiveness and merit" to the University. That would be 6,458 Hardee's hamburgers or 274 nights in a Motel 6, which I'm sure the 15 members of the ebate team scrounge to get by on.

If they don't, maybe they can ask the rugby club how they do it with absolutely no funding from Student Senate.

The 37 men on the rugby team pay $25 each semester to the club, which goes in part ($150) to the Rugby Union. Other costs include tournament entry fees, transportation to the games and equipment. The only thing given to them by the University is the use of the overflow football parking lot as a practice and game field.

Merit has been earned by their success. Last year they were in the top eight at the National Rugby Semi-finals and just last weekend they won the Kaw Valley Tournament in Topeka. Two years ago they were fourth in the nation. This accomplishment was recognized by the governer of Kansas for bringing "recognition to the state and the University" — a University that does not recognize them.

The K-State parachute club, similar to the claims of the debate team, is a "unique" group. But it doesn't exist to compete. Anyone can be trained and educated about parachuting. They serve the University in making demonstration jumps at football games and training new students. Membership is about 40 and club dues are $10 a semester. This does not include the 130 students who were on a waiting list for training. A first jump costs $75 which includes the dues, training, equipment use, a lift ticket and training materials. Last year the club appealed to Student Senate after being denied any funding. At the appeal, about 30 members joined their president in an attempt to prove their need. Their physical appearance had some effect on the senators — enough to gain $505.

This year the appeal policy was changed. "Individual appearances are not necessary." Appeals are to be in writing, presented one week before the hearing. The purpose of the finance committee should be to inform the senators, yet are all the senators aware of the actual needs? If they are, are they willing to look at each club individually?

Another group denied funding is crew. They requested $2,500 for rent of vehicles and equipment. They are told they are a non-profit organization, that they don't bring money into the school. So their members, about 35 students, raise funds and receive donations. They joined the "Rowing Association" so that they could use the school's name and raise funds. The only thing that the school provides is the use of a boat house.

In the same boat is the soccer club — requesting $410, receiving none. Equipment, uniforms and travel are some of the expenses that the 25 men and 15 women in the club have. Paying $15 dues per semester, these students have had success in their league. They are favored to win the Big Eight division this year (they finished third last year). The only thing provided by the University, is the use of the old stadium field, but only on Tuesdays and Thursdays, perhaps to save it from being torn apart by tiny cleets. (This is the same field that people tromped over during the Welcome-back Concert and helicoptors landed in this year, isn't it?)

Today final allocations begin. The 280 students involved in these groups will be told to go to the athletic department. Most likely these 280 students will tell senate to go somewhere also. I think it's about time the senators looked more closely at these groups.



Geri Greene

Guest columnist

SGA represents student body

Students have a voice in policy-making at K-State. As members of the Student Governing Association (SGA), they are part of an organization which provides one of the ways for students to have an active voice in the decision-making process.

The legislative branch of SGA, Student Senate, works with representatives of the colleges and administrators before determining policies and formulating student opinion about University issues.

Students have a stake in University policies because those policies directly affect them. Student Senate passes legislation expressing student views about campus concerns.

Last Thursday, for example, Student Senate passed a resolution in regard to student opinions on changing the academic calendar. The calendar dictates when students begin classes, take vacations, and finish finals. Changes in the calendar would be designed to reduce the energy costs of operating the University.

The Senate resolution supported several cost-cutting methods to produce significant savings with minimum student inconvenience. The resolution has been represented to Provost Owen Koeppe who is working on an academic calendar-change proposal for all of the regent institutions.

STUDENT SENATE, TOO, is charged with allocating more than $831,000 a year to student organizations, University departments and various student activities and services. The $831,000 is generated by students. Each full-time student pays $25.25 and each part-time student pays $12.20 per semester to sustain student activities and services.

Each spring semester all groups requesting funding have the opportunity to come before senate. Each fall semester the senate Finance Committee presents the final allocations bill to the Student Senate. Final allocations begin tonight.

The groups Student Senate tentatively allocated student activity fee monies to are:

Associated Students of Kansas
Associated Students of Kansas at KSU
Black Student Union
Coalition for Human Rights
College Councils
Consumer Relations Board
Debate
Early Childhood Laboratory
Association of Adults Returning to School
Fine Arts Council
FONE
International Coordinating Council
K-State Union
KSDB-FM Radio
Legal Services
MEChA
Off-Campus Student Association
Puerto Rican Student Organization
Sexuality Education & Counseling Services
Student Governing Association
Student Publications
Students for Handicapped Concerns
University for Man
University Learning Network
Women's Resource Center

As chairman of Student Senate, I encourage all students to use student government to their advantage. Student Senate meets at 7 p.m. Thursday evenings in the Union Big Eight Room. These meetings are open and any student may address senate about any University issue during an open-meeting period at the beginning of the meeting.

(Editor's note: Geri Greene is Student Senate chairwoman and a senior in journalism and mass communications.)

Letters

Avoidance of groups requested

Editor,

They are here again. They have both been here before. They have both led to bad feelings, anger, experiences and attitudes. They are not the same, not the same at all. But perhaps we need to avoid both.

One of these "they" is Cindy Lasseter. Juniors and seniors remember her — the screaming, the damning, the finger pointing, the name calling, the "threats of death in three days." And they remember the reactions — jeering, yelling, laughter, ridicule, pie-in-the-face, anger. Several times fights seemed very close to occurring. She has a right to preach as she wishes, what she wishes. We have a right to ignore it, to not become part of the "circus" atmosphere, to not be "hooked" by the finger pointing, name calling, condemning guilt. We have a right to experience our religion in far more positive and growing ways.

We do not need a repeat of what happened two years ago. Recognize that the heckling is expected and even received with pride. To her, it probably means she is being persecuted for her faith, and is therefore "right." The heckling will also produce sympathy in others for her. Yet when the sympathetic response gets jerked around due to her condemnation, the reactions often get "ugly." The less response we make, the less chance for ugly interaction.

The other "they" is CARP. It stands for the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles. It is the "college arm" of The Unification Church, often called "The Moonies." They were back in the Seventies. A couple who became involved wth the group here at K-State recently told of their experiences of being controlled, exploited, ripped-off, and deceived by "The Moonies."

They and others can tell you the reality of such involvement. They will tell you it is not pretty or happy; it will not help you grow; it will not be positive for anyone. "The Moonies" have consistently been considered one of the worst of the cult groups. Please be careful about any participation with this group! If you want to know more, contact a campus minister.

They are here again. They are not the same. One said she would never return to K-State, and it was hoped by many that this was also true of the other group. They have a right to be here. We have a right not to participate.

Rod Saunders
ECM campus minister

Evangelist ignores good news

Editor,

It hurts me a great deal to think that anyone could believe that people such as Cindy Lasseter are preaching true Christianity. I know that I am a sinner — the worst of sinners (1 Timothy 1:15), and that judgment, damnation and hell are very real.

However, this is not the good news of the gospel of Jesus Christ. The true gospel is love. "For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in Him shall not perish but have everlasting life. For God did not send his Son into the world to condemn the world, but to save the world through him." John 3:16,17.

I hope and pray that God will use the time Cindy is here preaching on campus, that those who are truly hurting and searching for the truth will know the Lord God Almighty and will know His salvation.

Bryan Bayouth
junior in mechanical engineering

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Fall graduates to test job market

By DAVID BEVENS
Collegian Reporter

"Today's most popular answer is the practical one, on which students are most likely to agree with parents virtually impoverished by tuition bills: an education should enable a student to get a better job than he would otherwise be able to find or fill." Time Magazine, Sept. 27, 1982.

This fall, 12.5 million students are attending public and private institutions of higher education. The unemployment rate is the highest it has been since the Great Depression — a staggering 9.8 percent, according to Time Magazine.

Many students must believe it's worth it.

"There is an inverse relationship between the people unemployed and educated," James Akin, associate director of Career Planning and Placement, said. "It seems worse if you are educated."

"The (job) market is kind of unknown right now," Akin said. He explained that the December graduating class is testing the market. The center won't have any information available on the success of the class until after this December.

THE JOB AVAILABILITY for graduates "varies quite a bit," Akin said,

"There are still jobs available for agriculture graduates," David Mugler, director of the College of Agriculture, said. The baccalaureate degree is more important than it has been in the past, he said.

Mugler said the average starting salary for 1981 agricultural graduates was $15,174. An unusually high figure, 38 percent, have entered agri-business, he said.

In the engineering college, job availability for graduates is only a matter of speculation, Donald Rathbone, dean of the college, said.

"It is a little early to tell," Rathbone said. He speculated "oil companies will be cutting back" but electronic and defense-oriented companies will be hiring.

"Overall, engineering will do well," he said.

The College of Arts and Sciences is also lacking information on recent graduates and relies on information from the Career Planning and Placement Center, William Stamey, dean of the college, said.

GRADUATES FROM the College of Education may not be able to get their first job choices, but jobs are available, Dean Jordan Utsey said.

"If a student is not particularly placebound he will have no problem finding a job. In fact, there is a shortage in many areas," he said. The shortages are in "specialty areas" such as science and math in secondary education, he said.

Elementary education majors may find it more difficult to find a job when they graduate, Utsey said.

Robert Lynn, dean of the College of Business Administration, does not expect a shortage of jobs for the University's most popular major, accounting, but the situation may change depending on the economy, he said.

"Most of our grads are getting jobs. I don't know of any graduates who are unemployed," he said. Many graduates, however, are not getting their first job choice, he added.

In the College of Home Economics, a major in dietetics offers a graduate several choices, Ruth Hoeflin, dean, said.

"The best (major) of course is dietetics. Many have a choice at two or three jobs," she said.

HOEFLIN SAID she encourages all home economics students to combine fields so they will have more job choices.

The College of Architecture and Design is graduating students into a high-demand market, Dean Bernd Foerster said.

"All of the fields are in a great deal of demand," he said.

Graduates in interior architecture will be in greater demand than other architecture graduates because building remodeling has increased while new construction hasn't, he said.

Graduates from the College of Veterinary Medicine can expect "about the same" as past graduates, Donald Trotter, dean of the college, said. He said there is a great demand for students with specialties to teach.

"There are so many (veterinary) schools starting up right now that we can't supply enough" graduates in specialties to teach, he said.

A master's or doctorate degree doesn't necessarily mean higher pay, Akin said.

"Most employers welcome both, but don't pay more" for the extra degree, he said.

"Highly-technical research" usually requires the advanced degrees, Akin said.

Officials in the colleges of business, engineering and agriculture said that most of the students receiving master's or doctorate degrees can expect higher salaries than four-year graduates.

Deans of the other colleges said employers usually don't pay for the extra degrees except in areas of technical research.

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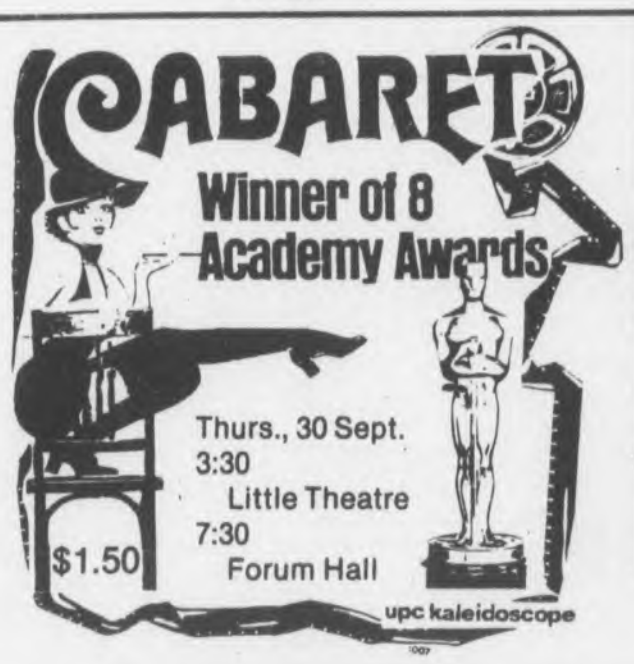


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Depressed job outlook forecast by employers

Employers nationwide predict a depressed employment outlook for the last three months of 1982, despite the recent lowering of interest rates and improved performance of the stock market, according to the Employment Outlook Survey conducted by Manpower Inc., a temporary service firm.

And according to the prediction, conditions will not improve.

Only 18 percent of employers polled plan to hire additional workers during the fourth quarter of 1982 (October, November and December), the same level as during the third quarter of 1982 and five percentage points below the figure for the fourth quarter of 1981.

Another 14 percent expect to reduce staff, compared to 12 percent one year ago and 13 percent last quarter. Currently, 65 percent plan no change in employment levels and 3 percent are unsure of hiring plans.

The survey, conducted in mid-August, covered more than 11,000 employers in more than 340 U.S. cities.

Mitchell Fromstein, president of Manpower, said the latest figures are the worst recorded for a fourth quarter since the survey began in 1976. However, the decline in hiring projections from the third quarter is minimal, which may indicate a slowing in the pace at which employment prospects are deteriorating.

Geographically, particularly sharp declines in hiring were reported in the South and West, which were not as deeply hit by the recession until mid-1982. The Midwest and Northeast declined from an earlier low posted one year ago.

Fourth-quarter hiring intentions have historically shown 25 to 30 percent of employers polled planning to increase staff, so this year's 18 percent is unusually low.

Holiday job opportunities are expected to be slightly more limited than in past years, with 27 percent of employers polled in the wholesale and retail trade sectors planning to hire additional workers during the fourth quarter.

One year ago, 32 percent of those employers planned to inrease staff, a figure similar to that reported in the fourth quarters of 1979 and 1980. Currently, 10 percent expect staff reductions, a higher number than one year ago (8 percent), but the same as in the fourth quarters of 1979 and 1980. Another 60 percent plan no change in staff levels, and 3 percent are unsure of hiring plans.

Regionally, Southern merchants offer the best opportunities, with three times as many planning to increase staff as expecting reductions.

Manpower Inc. provides employment annually to more than 700,000 people through offices in 31 countries.

(Editor's note: Chart figures, provided by Manpower, Inc. for the Midwest region, are not adjusted for seasonal variations.)

Industry Category	Increase %	No Change %	Decrease %	Don't Know %
Construction	12	50	36	2
Manufacturing—Durable Goods	11	60	25	4
Manufacturing—Non-Durable Goods	11	71	15	3
Transportation & Public Utilities	7	73	19	1
Wholesale & Retail Trade	26	62	11	1
Finance, Insurance & Real Estate	8	80	11	1
Education—Public & Private	16	71	11	2
Services	14	69	15	2
Public Administration	5	66	25	4
All Industries	15	65	18	2



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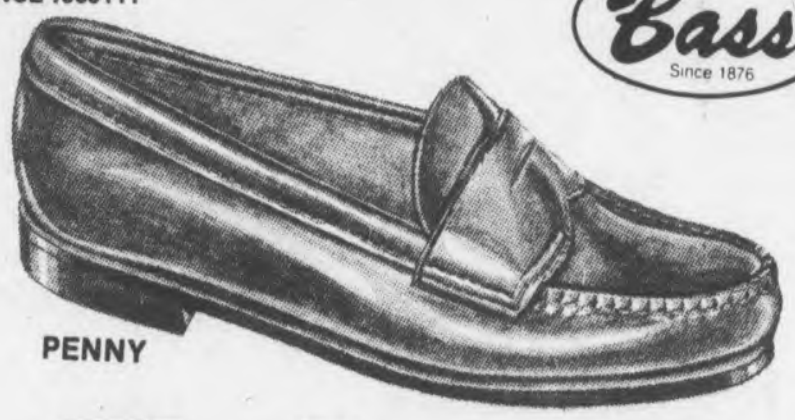
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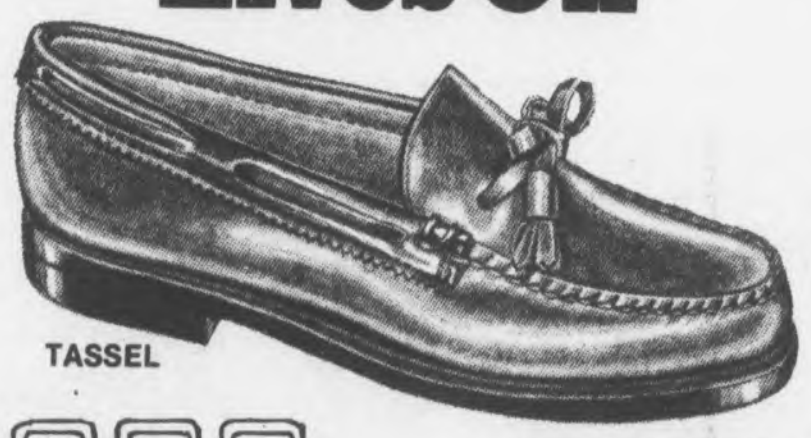
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Union art gallery displays works of Eastern artist

Drawings by the internationally known New York artist Arnold Bittleman are on exhibit in the Union Art Gallery until Oct. 15.

"We are very fortunate to have Bittleman's work here at K-State," Charles Stroh, head of the art department, said. "Arnold Bittleman's work is truly an example of an artist of today."

"It's both cumbersome and expensive to acquire such a large, prestigious exhibit," he said. "We are in charge of paying shipping...from New York to Manhattan and back."

Stroh said it is important that students realize the effort put into displaying such a large exhibit.

Bittleman attended Rhode Island School of Design and Yale University, Stroh said. He is a faculty member at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., and instructs an art program at Yale during the summer.

The Bittleman exhibit is from the Alexander Milliken Gallery in New York City.

Stroh said he was in New York City in January for the College Art Association when he visited the Milliken Gallery. After seeing the Bittleman exhibit, he worked with the exhibition committee to bring Bittleman's work to K-State.

While the art department usually can't afford such costly exhibits, Stroh said, an increase received this year from the Student Government Association made the display possible.

"The Arts Council requested an increase in its line-item money and was granted close to an additional $1,000," he said.

Two of the works in the exhibit will be forwarded to Texas, while the rest will be returned to the Milliken Gallery.

Bittleman will arrive on campus Oct. 13, Stroh said, and will give a public lecture at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14 in the Little Theatre.



Staff/Andy Nelson

New exhibit... A student takes a closer look at the works of internationally known artist Arnold Bittleman on display in the Union Art Gallery. The exhibit will run through Oct. 15 and will be highlighted by a visit from Bittleman on Oct. 13-14, with a lecture in the Little Theater on Oct. 14.

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Senate

(Continued from p. 1)

12 to 9 months. The remaining amount will come from the amount tentatively allocated for Reserves for Contingencies, a fund set aside for emergency situations or for groups having special needs which their alloted money will not cover.

Eleven groups plan to appear before senate during final allocations to request a total of $15,521.09. The five groups scheduled to appear tonight and their requests:

—Black Student Union is requesting $940.38 to pay for rental of a state car for travel to two conferences, food during the conferences and registration fees at one of them, Hagen said.

She said the amount the group is requesting is the difference between what it was tentatively allocated and what is asked now. During tentative allocations, senate funded the group enough for two members to attend the conferences, but the group now wants to take a third member, Hagen said.

—MEChA, a Hispanic student organization, is requesting $233.50 for office supplies and advertising. Like BSU, the amount this group is requesting is the difference between what it was allocated during tentative allocations and what it is requesting now.

—Students for Handicapped Concerns wants $2,191.20 to rent a car for four months to transport handicapped or temporarily disabled students to class. The request would also pay the wages of the car's student driver. Finance Committee has recommended that the group receive $1,434, enough to pay these expenses for 60 days.

—University for Man is asking $1,820 for utilities, renovation of the part of its building housing the FONE Crisis Center and a mortgage payment. The utility request was denied by senate during tentative allocations, Hagen said. The other two requests are for needs which came up during the summer, she said.

—Women's Resource Center is requesting $422.10 to pay a part-time work-study student for 12 hours a week for 40 weeks.

During final allocations, all groups which requested senate funds during tentative allocations have the opportunity to request additions to their allocations or appeal for funds they were denied.

Each group wishing to take such action was required to turn in its request to finance committee earlier this month. The committee reviewed the requests and made recommendations on which groups should receive money.

Hagen said the committee decided that Students for Handicapped Concerns, the Agriculture College Council and the Arts and Sciences College Council most deserved to receive the limited funds available. Because the available funds did not cover these groups' requests, the committee took some money from Reserves for Contingencies and reduced the salary of the director of social services.

During final allocations, the groups which Finance Committee did not recommend for funding may appeal through a senator.

Senators will vote on whether to approve Finance Committee's recommendations or to change them.

State candidate to speak today

Jim Ward, Libertarian party candidate for governor, will be on campus to speak at 7 tonight in Union room 207.

Ward, 36, is from Garnett, and was a founding member of the Kansas Libertarian party in 1974. He served as the state party's first chairman from 1974 through 1977.

Ward was nominated as the Libertarian gubernatorial candidate at the party's convention in Wichita on July 24.

According to party campaign material, this election will mark the first time the Libertarian party has been represented on the Kansas ballot. Previously, Libertarian candidates were identified as independent on the ballot.

Registrar reports enrollment 485 below last year's totals

From staff and wire reports

Enrollment at the University totals 19,497 this fall, down by 485 students from last year, according to the University registrar's office.

On-campus enrollment is down 53 from last fall's enrollment to 17,777 while off-campus enrollment fell to 1,720, down 432 from last year. These figures are as of Sept. 20, the 20th day of classes, which is the official date for reporting enrollments for state schools.

On-campus enrollment consists of students enrolled in courses which are held on-campus, including the College of Veterinary Medicine and the graduate school. Off-campus enrollment is made up of students who are enrolled in classes sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education.

"The decrease in off-campus enrollment is due primarily to the regionalization program instituted by the Kansas Board of Regents a year ago," Donald Foster, University registrar, said. "We simply are not able to offer as many courses off campus as in the past."

Four colleges showed declines in enrollment, while three had increases over last year's totals.

Decreases within the colleges are as follows: agriculture, down 138 to a total of 1,960; home economics, down 78 to 1,046; arts and sciences, down 37 to 4,725; and architecture and design, down 31 to 981.

Colleges which showed increases included: business, up 94 to 2,514; engineering, up 68 to 2,887; and education, up 43 to 914.

Total undergraduate enrollment totaled 15,027 while graduate student enrollment was 2,335 and veterinary medicine, 415.

Undergraduate females showed the largest increase in numbers, up 105 to 6,464. The number of male undergraduates increased by 54 to 8,563 while male graduate students totaled 1,336, an increase of 37.

There was a drop of 14 in the number of female graduate students, leaving them at 999 while the number of veterinary medicine females increased by 21 to 141. Male veterinary medicine students totaled 274, a decline of 17 from last year.

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Hall residents may face $80 increase

By KIM HUTCHISON
Collegian Reporter

The cost of living may be going up — at least for students living in residence halls.

The University Housing Council approved a proposal on Sept. 8 for a 4.6 percent rate increase for the 1983-84 fiscal year. If the increase is approved by the Kansas Board of Regents, students will be paying $80 more next year to live in residence halls.

Students pay $870 per semester this year to live in residence halls. The cost averages $7.53 per day, Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, said. The increase would mean a cost of $910 per semester — or 35 cents more a day — next year.

"We're trying to keep the cost for the student as low as possible," Peters said.

He said a preliminary proposal called for an 8-percent projected increase. This proposal was trimmed to 4.6 percent when classified employees didn't receive merit increases in salaries.

Housing costs have risen each year for the past four years. Major increases have been for salaries and food operating costs, but K-State students are still living cheaper than most, Peters said. Universities across the state have experienced similar housing increases.

THIS YEAR, K-State students spend $1,740 to live in residence halls. The cost includes 20 meals per week, double occupancy room, free laundry facilities, linen exchange, social funds, recreational facilities and equipment.

Students at other universities receiving a comparable plan often pay more. At the University of Kansas, a 21-meal plan costs between $1,850 and $1,950, depending on the hall. Wichita State University offers a 19-meal plan ranging from $2,015 to $2,090, depending on the hall. Pittsburg State University's comparable 18-meal plan costs $1,948.

"We're still in the lower quarter percent for housing and food costs across the nation," Peters said.

While the cost of living in a residence hall has gone up, the working hours needed to pay the cost have decreased. A study by the University of Michigan examined the costs of residence halls versus the number of hours students would have to work at minimum wage to pay the cost.

IN 1940-41, the annual rate for a double-occupancy room was $402. A student would have to work 1,218 hours at minimum wage (33 cents an hour) to foot the bill. In 1980-81, the same room cost $2,007.05, but only 620 working hours at minimum wage were necessary to pay the cost. Despite increased costs, the working hours needed to pay the costs have decreased.

This year at K-State, the annual cost for a double room is $1,740. A student would have to work 519 hours at minimum wage to meet the cost.

Robert Felde, assistant director of housing, said K-State's philosophy is "to offer the best product at the lowest-possible cost." Unlike other universities, K-State offers only one meal plan.

"The more flexibility you build into meal options, the more the costs escalate," Felde said.

HOUSING IS AN auxiliary service, operating straight from the revenue it generates from residence halls, Felde said.

Students have mixed thoughts about the increase.

"I wouldn't like it. They raised it last year and I don't see any improvements," Stewart Fry, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said.

"I expected it, everything else is going up. I don't think it will have much of an effect, distributed over an eight-month period," Tom Graham, junior in construction science, said.

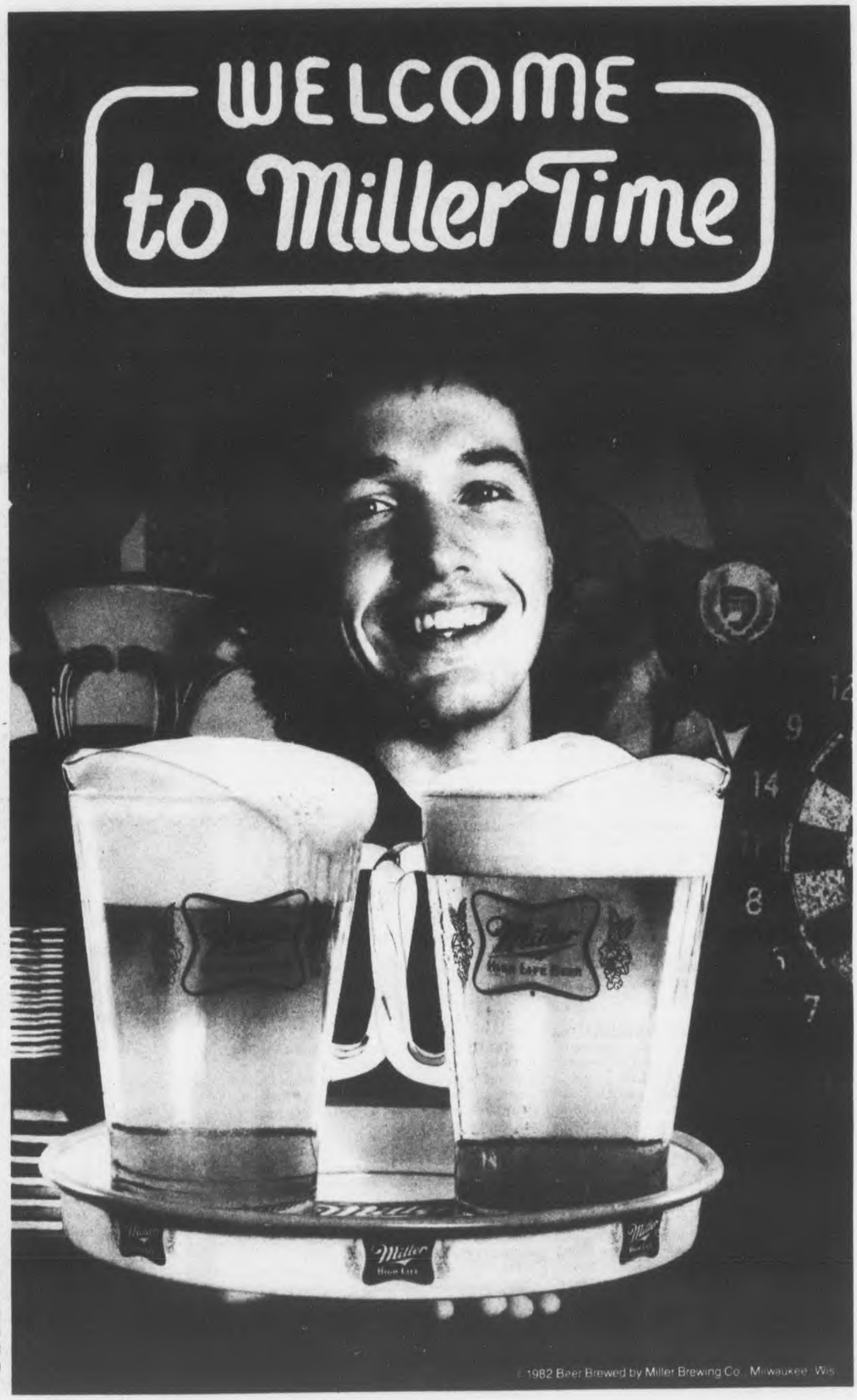
"The dorm is OK, but our food quality has dropped," Toni Anderson, junior in speech pathology, said.

John Pence, head of Residence Hall Food Services, said higher costs for certain food items means limiting the number of occasions the item may be served. High-priced items must be moderated, but not eliminated from the menu, Pence said.

"Food purchases are planned three months to a year in advance," Pence said, indicating planning is difficult because "we don't know what's going to happen in the market 18 months from now."

Tom Frith, director of housing, said costs have been kept down because the students, food service and maintenance people have worked hard to maintain the residence hall system.

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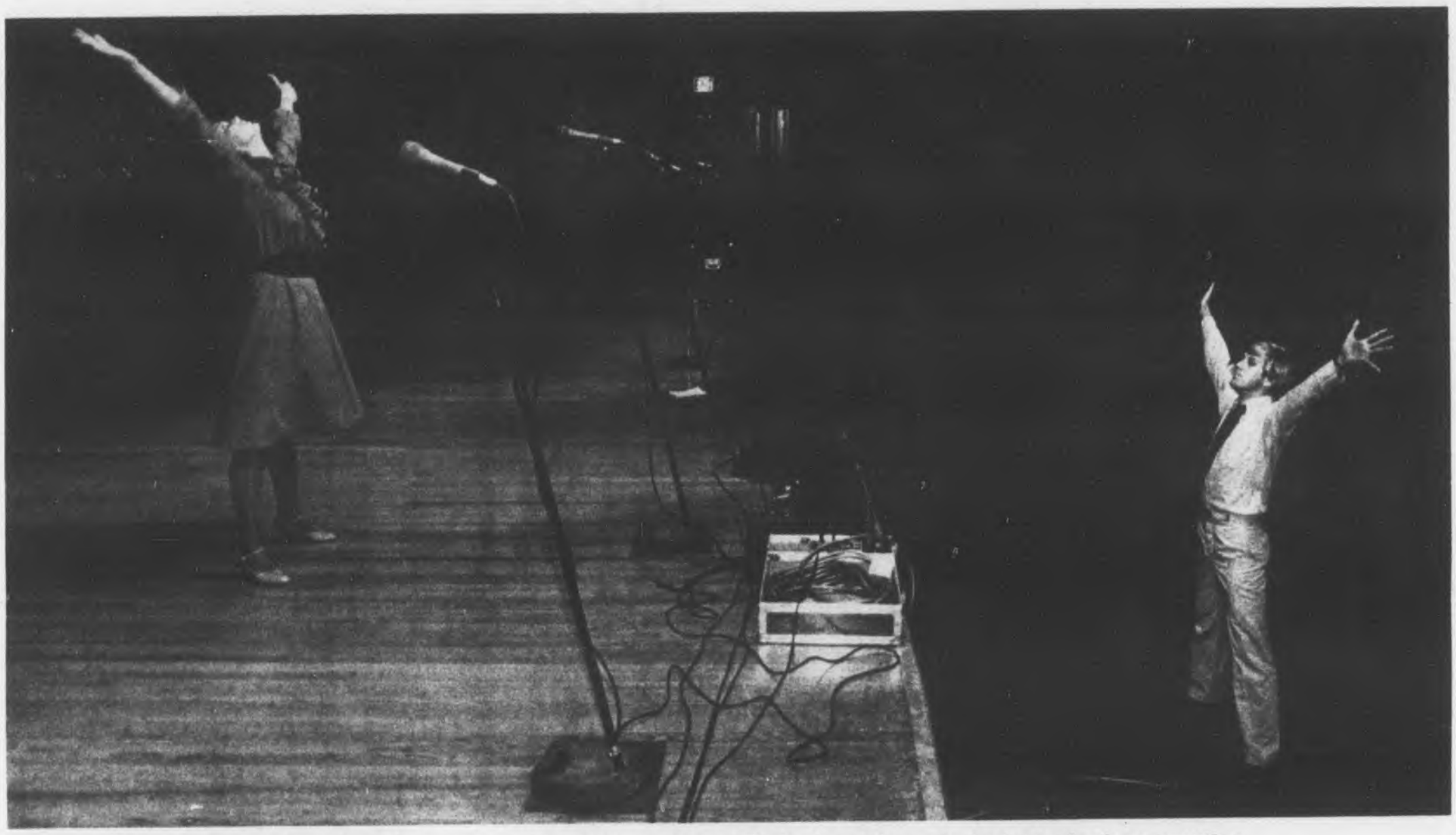
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Rob Chalender



Before Manhattan High School's Pops Choir performs, Chalender makes a last-minute check on a routine.

There is a music man in town who helps transform kids with two left feet into part of an exciting group of razzle-dazzle performers.

Rob Chalendar, senior in theater, is the choreographer for the Manhattan High School Pops Choir. He has helped select the group and the repertoire of their program for the past two years.

He said he demands an honest effort for the show, which performs in Kansas and across the country. He said there are days when the students in the group hate him. "'What is he doing? What does he want?' they say. Then they come back the next day and it's right."

The record proves how "right" the show is. The group has performed in Atlanta, New Orleans, Salt Lake City, Dallas, Denver, Washington, and Colorado Springs, Colo. They've also been in Mexico City, Montreal and Acapulco, Mexico.

THE GROUP PERFORMS annually at the Kansas State Fair. "There used to be eight shows at the fair, now there's just four because of financial reasons," Chalendar said.

"Pops," the senior high choral group, is in its twentieth year. "It was born in the fall of 1962 as an extracurricular activity, and since 1963 it has been a regular class," he said.

Twenty years ago, the group was comprised of 12 singers and a piano player. The 1982 version of "Pops" has 26 participants, including a sound technician.

For the first time in the history of the entourage, pre-recorded instrumental tracks created by professional music arranger Roger Byrd of Nashville, are being used in the show.

There have been five directors of the Manhattan Pops Choir. The group's current director, Dr. Robert McBain, brought the pre-recorded tracks into the program.

EVIDENCE OF THE effect of this innovative change has shown in the group, and Chalendar said, "The tracks are both positive and negative. It gives the group a professional sound with trumpets and all, but as a choreographer, it's not always easy to stop and rewind the tape and go back to measure 43.

"I have a relaxed style (of communication). When I try to get kids to dance the 40th time, and it's 100-plus degrees outside and at least that on stage — you have to use a sort of psychology on them," Chalendar said.

"I'm relaxed but the kids know how far to go. I've learned how to teach, to joke around, to make dances. The job is very rewarding for me because it combines elements of theater, dance and education."

May tryouts are conducted by the choreographer and musical director. Callbacks are posted and the selection is determined by voice, dance, grades and personal appearance.

CHALENDAR HAS BEEN through the tryouts himself, and said he empathizes with the students' feelings. "I grew up with 'Pops' Choir, watching them and wanting to be in it," he said. "The performing and all the places they went to were attractive to me.

"I couldn't dance. Honest to God, I couldn't dance! My sophomore year in high school in marching band I couldn't keep time or the beat," he confessed.

"After voice lessons, my teacher's daughter would take me into their garage and teach me steps. Gradually I just began to feel it."

The crash dance course in the garage helped prepare him for his two-year membership in "Pops." Chalendar also performed in high

(See DANCE, p. 14)



The Pops choir during this year's first show.



Congratulations after the show.

Story by Janie Allen

Photos by John Sleezer

Horse training entails trial and error

By HEIDI BRIGHT
Agriculture Editor

Good manners, a smooth stride and a calm attitude are the attributes of a good western pleasure horse, according to Dennis Sigler, assistant professor of animal science.

Sigler spoke to the Horsemen's Association meeting Tuesday night in Weber Arena. He demonstrated training techniques on a two-year-old horse.

The horse should move correctly to begin with, he said, or it will probably not become a tough competitor in horse shows.

A trainer can tell if a horse will be successful in western pleasure by how it moves by just watching it trot five or six times. "A horse is either going to move well when he's born or he isn't," he said.

THE WESTERN PLEASURE horse also needs good manners. "He's gotta look like he's broke," Sigler said.

This entails the horse's moving parallel to the rail on a loose rein with an easy-going, smooth gait. Its head should look straight through the bridle, not wavering from its forward position.

The horse should not wring its tail, pin back its ears, or look around, he added.

When beginning to train a horse, a trainer should first get the horse to accept a mouthpiece, or bit. This is done by leaving it in the horse's mouth for one or two weeks straight. "Let him live with it for a while," Sigler said.

After the horse learns to eat, drink and sleep with the bit in, it will stop chewing on it.

TRAINERS SHOULD NEXT "break" or train the horse from the ground using driving lines, or long reins. The horse should be responsive enough to the reins to turn, stop and back up on cue before anyone ever gets on its back.

Next the trainer should put side reins on the horse. These reins are like tire inner tubes with snaps. They are attached to the bit and tied to the saddle.

In this way the horse's own resistance is what puts pressure on its mouth. It keeps the rider from jerking on the reins and allows the horse to learn from its own mistakes.

The horse next should be taught to bend from its head to its tail, and this is done by riding the horse in circles.

The horse is also taught how to move out with longer, smoother strides. The trainer should not worry about where the horse's head is set, but should only be concerned with "letting the horse learn how to use himself," Sifgler said.

After the horse has learned how to stride out, the rider should pull on horse's head so it will learn to keep its head tucked in.

When the horse flexes properly then the rider should release the pressure on the reins to reward the horse.

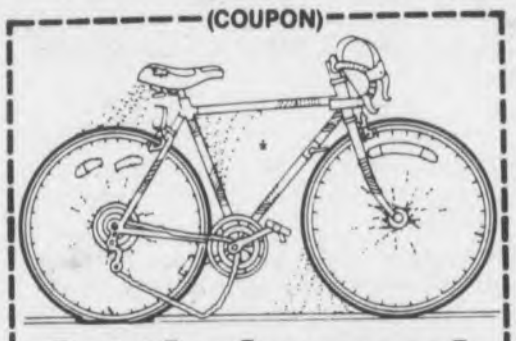
Even though the horse should learn to keep its head tucked in, it should still stride out with a loose rein.

"That means lots and lots of riding," Sigler said.

The horse's mental attitude is also important. It should be a horse that "doesn't get in a big hurry and doesn't get hyper and excited about things," Sigler said.

Royce Wilson, junior in animal science, commented that training involves a lot of trial and error, and personal preferences, because each horse and trainer is different.

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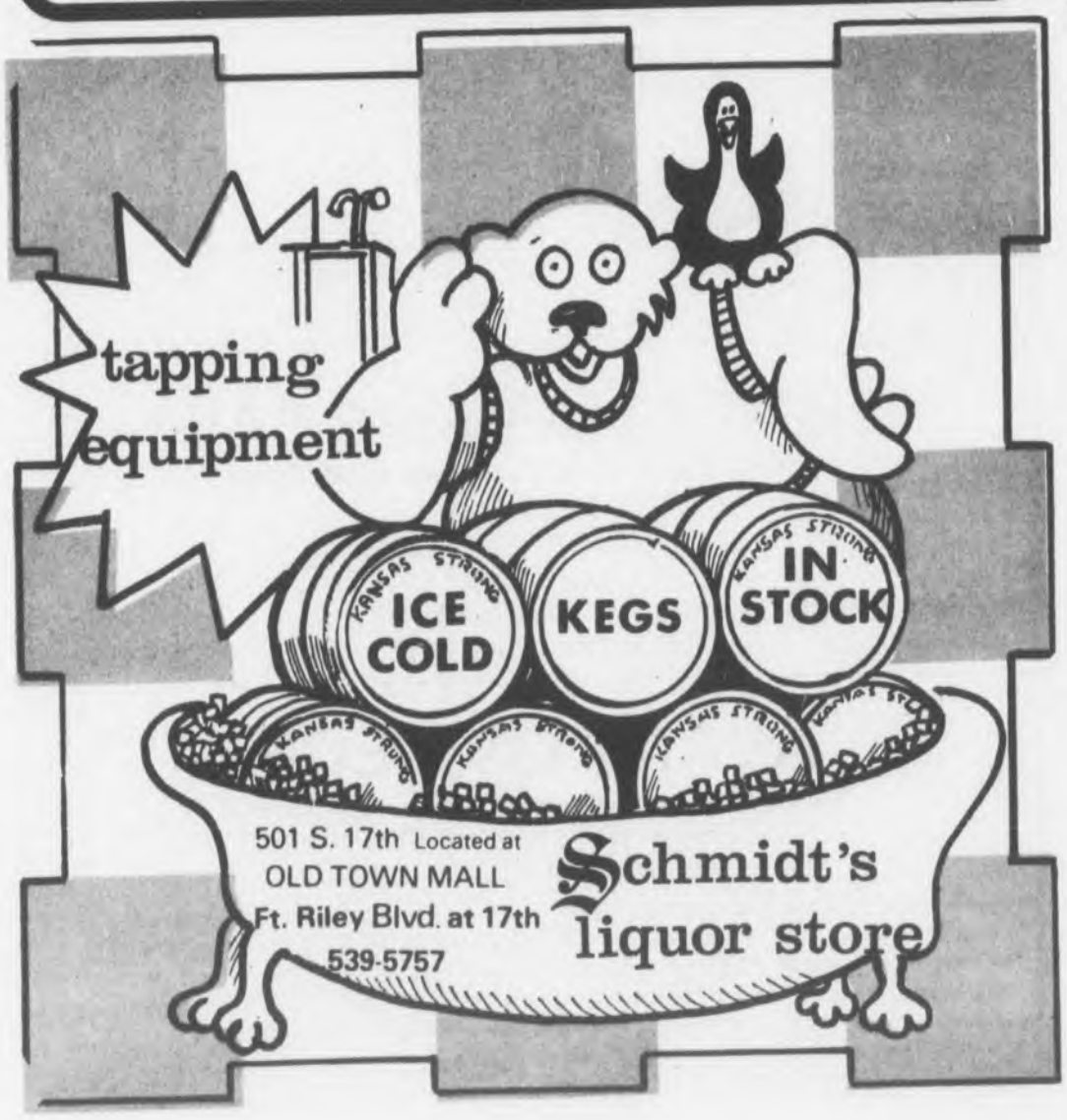
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Dance

(Continued from p. 12)

school musicals and the city's summer Arts in the Park program.

CHALENDAR CAME TO K-STATE and took dance classes from Roni Mahler, former dance professor at the University. He was also in musicals: "Three Penny Opera," "Roar of the Greasepaint, "The Smell of the Crowd" and "The Robber Bridegroom."

He spent two summers in St. Louis at Six Flags over Mid-America. The following summer (1980), Chalendar was in Atlanta in contemporary theater with Atlanta's Six Flags park.

That summer he met a woman who encouraged him to experiment with dance. Chalendar's confidante was Deanna Kay Pittman, Miss Florida 1982.

"In dance before it was always one certain way. Deanna always said, 'do it this other way,' and she always thought my ideas were good so I gained confidence."

Chalendar said he didn't get a chance to use that confidence for a year and a half. During that time he was with the People Mover organization of Los Angeles.

"If I changed anything in their script I would be fined $500. I had two different one-hour shows," he said. Performances were slated by the Los Angeles office for conventions, school assemblies and even church family nights.

CHALENDAR TRAVELED TO Seattle, Phoenix, Dallas, Oklahoma City, San Francisco, Atlanta and Kansas City with the show.

He said, "One weekend I came back to Manhattan and performed at a church family night. Dave Bauer, the director of "Pops" at the time, saw me and asked me if I would run the "Pops" dance auditions that spring.

"I said, 'Sure, if I can choreograph it, too.'" Choreographing the show last year was, according to Chalendar, "super rewarding for me. You take a kid who can't dance at all and at the spring concert he can dance solo on the hardest song in the show.

"I know it sounds corny. It feeds my ego. I used to sit in an audience and say, 'I could play that part better,' now I can sit out there and say, 'Oooh, I want to take that number and I can make it better' — not to be performing but fixing it."

CHALENDAR SAID THAT seeing the group on stage is like a love feast. "Kids come up and say, 'Rob, I want to do good for you.' I see so much love when they perform. Their desire to do good pours out to the space between the stage and the audience. The best thing is, it keeps going. And the love keeps going."

Performance isn't out for Chalendar. He is one of the six principle characters in the upcoming McCain production of "Bedroom Farce," Oct. 7-9.

"I haven't had any problem in 'Bedroom Farce' because the directors are so good. I do find myself sitting back and watching them to soak up their knowledge, or to be really honest, to 'steal' from them," he said.

Crash

(Continued from p. 1)

ed in clear weather, carrying 66 passengers and a crew of 11. Cause of the subsequent crash was not known.

OFFICIALS SAID those on board were from several countries, but did not provide details.

Police initially told reporters at the scene that 53 people died and that 24 were injured. The figure was altered after survivors, including the pilot and copilot, were taken to hospitals.

"We heard an extremely loud engine noise that lasted for a few seconds," said a man who lives next to Findel Airport.

"Then there was silence," he said, followed by a series of explosions that continued for about 20 minutes.

Airport officials said the aircraft landed at 8:23 p.m. (4:23 p.m. EDT), and appeared to have made a proper landing until it suddenly turned to the right and skidded about 1,000 yards.

It shot over a small pond and plunged into some woods, knocking down trees for about 100 yards before it came to a halt at the end of a small valley, according to airport officials and television reports. The explosions followed and the plane caught fire.

About 250 members of emergency medical and rescue teams were at the scene. The Soviet ambassador and other embassy personnel also were at the airport.

RESCUE WORKERS brought powerful lights to the scene of the crash and called out for survivors in several languages, including Russian.

RTL televison said it was the first major air disaster in the history of this tiny grand duchy of about 30,000, surrounded by Belgium, West Germany and France.

IN METZ, France, the Freyming Merlebach Burn Center was placed on alert and emergency teams were called in to treat burn victims.

Luxembourg airport officials said the Ilyushin was scheduled to continue on to Lima, Peru, after the stop in Luxembourg. Officials said 15 passengers were to get off at Luxembourg.

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Heckling

Evangelist Cindy Lasseter contended with hecklers for a second day as she spoke to a crowd of 300 between the Union and Seaton Hall at noon Wednesday. Mike Benz, senior in architecture, took a more active role than most of the hecklers as he play-acted in front of the preaching Lasseter. Benz later stated that he wanted to "show as much discourtesy to her as she did to everyone else."

Staff/Scott Williams

Carlin to speak, take questions today in Union

Gov. John Carlin will present a forum for students at 9:30 this morning in Forum Hall in the Union, according to John Kohler, campus director of the Associated Students of Kansas and senior in economics and political science.

Carlin will deliver a speech and then answer questions from students.

"This is definitely a campaign appearance," Kohler said.

Kohler said the topic of Carlin's speech has not been disclosed, but he expects the governor to cite his accomplishments of the past four years and his proposals for the next term.

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Record-setting Rosas paces harriers

By RODNEY BROGDEN
Collegian Reporter

Head cross-country Coach Steve Miller was pleased this summer when he signed Alfredo Rosas. "He was one of the most sought-after distance men in California," Miller said.

Now, after Rosas' finish as the team's top runner at the Wichita State University Shockers Golden Classic, Miller said he is convinced he signed a high-quality athlete. "He's a great competitor and he has all kinds of potential."

Rosas was born in Boulder, Colo. When he was two years old, his family moved to Villa Union, Mexico.

"We moved to El Segundo, Calif., when I was 13," Rosas said. "That's when I learned to speak English." The only English Rosas had known was what he could pick up from his family. "My older brothers and sisters learned to speak English when we lived in Colorado, so when we lived in Mexico they taught me a few words."

Rosas says he was busy studying and learning to speak English during his junior high school years. "I didn't play any sports until I got into high school," he said.

Baseball was Rosas' first experience in organized sports. "I was the centerfielder on our varsity team," he said. "We won the state championship." He also played tennis, but Rosas said he was not that good at it.

Tennis and baseball were both enjoyable for Rosas, but he said he still wanted to do something different. "That's why I started running cross-country, to do something new."

When Rosas began running cross-country, he said, he wasn't quite the size of an average distance runner. "Most of the guys on the team were small and slender, but I was heavier," he said. "I weighed around 150 pounds when cross-country started."

Rosas utilized hard training to take care of the weight problem. "By the end of my first cross-country season, I lost around 20 pounds and was in pretty good shape."

Rosas said it didn't take long for his high school coaches to realize he had talent. "The first year I went out for cross-country was my junior year. I started out on the junior varsity team and before the season was over I had moved up to the varsity."

During track season in his junior year, he ran the mile in 5 minutes and the two-mile run in 10:05.

Training hard during the summer before his senior year, Rosas looked foward to the year that was to come. "I was really

(See CROSS-COUNTRY, p. 17)

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Cross-country

(Continued from p. 16)

motivated and got into good shape that summer. I think it paid off." Rosas was undefeated in cross-country during the regular season, and he won the Pioneer League championship. "I didn't get beat until the state meet. I took second there," he said.

During his senior track season, Rosas made big improvements in his mile and two-mile times.

"I cut my mile time down to 4:25 and my two-mile time to 9:25," he said. Both times established El Segundo High School records.

After Rosas graduated from high school, he still hadn't been recruited by any colleges. "My coach told me that he knew a coach at a junior college who he would talk to."

With help from his high school coach, Terry Cresle, Rosas enrolled at El Camino Junior College.

It wasn't long before Rosas made his presence known. He was ranked as El Camino's top runner during his first cross-country season. "I finished first in a lot of meets and second at league and state," Rosas said.

California community colleges do not compete in national championships, so the state meet was the most important for Rosas.

"I felt good about finishing second in the state meet. That's also where I broke El Camino's school record," he said.

During track season his freshman year, Rosas broke the school record in both the 5,000- and the 10,000-meter runs. "I won the league and state in the 10,000," he said.

To stay in shape for his sophomore year, Rosas competed in road races in southern California during the summer. "I stayed undefeated in the 10-kilometer road races during the summer," Rosas said."

"The road races helped me to break the course record at the Metro Conference cross-country meet. It helped me to finish second at state again."

During track season of his sophomore year, Rosas broke his own records in the 5,000- and 10,000-meter runs on his way to becoming the league and state champion for the second year in a row in the 10,000.

Rosas was then contacted by several college coaches. "I had offers from UCLA, Long Beach State and a few others, but I was recruited heaviest by Colorado."

Rosas said he almost chose the University of Colorado until he heard from K-State. "Coach Miller was the last coach to contact me," Rosas said. "He also impressed me the most with his program."

With advice from his friends and coaches, Rosas signed at K-State. "My friends who go to school at Colorado told me about the program they have for cross-country and track. I really didn't think it was for me."

Rosas said the big city was the reason he didn't stay and go to college in California. "I wanted to get away from the smoggy big cities, and I heard Manhattan was a pretty nice little town," he said.

When Rosas and his wife arrived in Manhattan in August, he said the city's trees and hills surprised him the most. "All you ever heard in California about Kansas was that it is flat and dry," he said. "It's really a change from California, and Coach Miller is a great coach. He really knows what he is doing."

Rosas, whose nickname given him by teammates is "Donkey Kong" because of his love for the video game, said he plans to teach Spanish.

Royals upstage Angels, preserve playoff hopes

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — U.L. Washington's two-run single highlighted a four-run seventh inning Wednesday night as the Kansas City Royals rallied for the second night to beat California 6-5 and stave off the Angels' bid to win the American League West.

Kansas City moved within 2½ games of California and kept the Angels' magic number for winning the division at two. Any combination of Angels wins and Royals losses totaling two will give California the title.

The Angels took a 5-2 lead into the seventh. But Frank White doubled and Jerry Martin and Cesar Geronimo singled for one run. After Bruce Kison, 10-6, hit Willie Wilson to load the bases, Washington's tworun single tied the score and chased Kison. Wilson scored from third on George Brett's groundout off reliever Andy Hassler.

Bob Tufts, 2-0, came on with one out in the seventh and pitched one inning in relief of starter Dennis Leonard. Relief ace Dan Quisenberry went the final 1 1-3 innings to record his league-leading 35th save.

Reggie Jackson's 37th homer of the year staked the Angels to a 1-0 lead in the first, but Geronimo homered in the third to tie the score. Geronimo also tripled and singled, scoring three runs and knocking in two.

Baseball action

The Wildcat baseball team will be in action at 2 p.m. today at Frank Meyers Field for a game with the Barton County Community College Cougars from Great Bend. The squad will attempt to improve its 7-1 fall record.

The 'Cats will host Kansas City (Kan.) Community College at 2 p.m. Friday.

The Wildcats swept a pair of games last week from Cloud County Community College.

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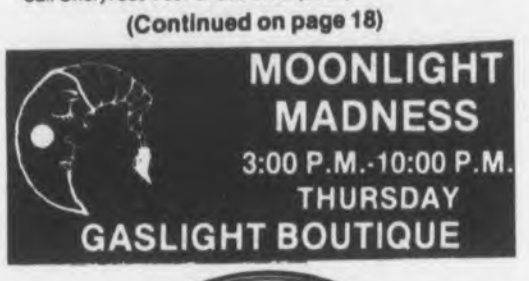
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(Continued on page 18)



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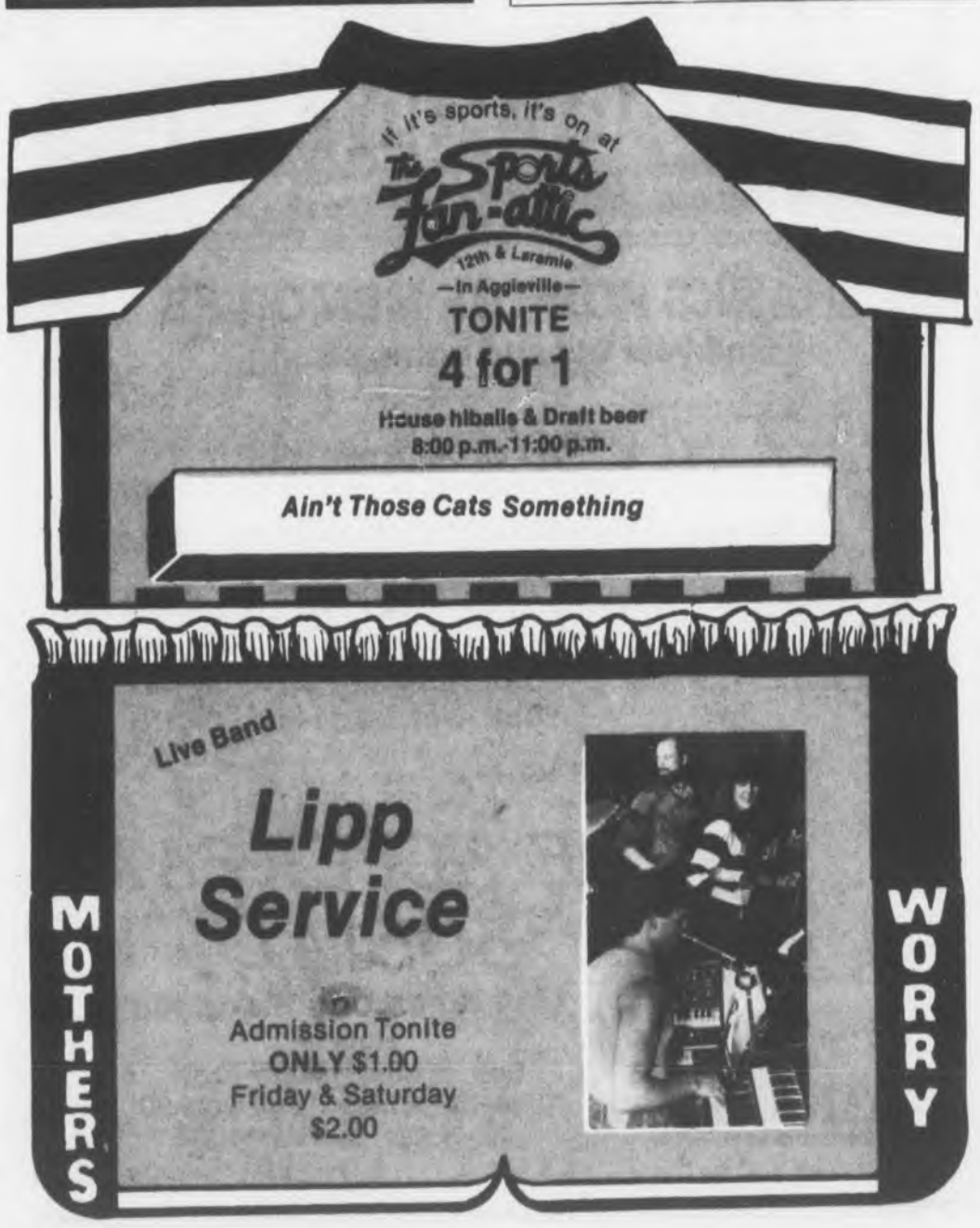


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(Continued from page 17)

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FREE DATING service—Meet and become friends. For application write, Timing, P.O. Box 1434, Manhattan. (23-30)

BACHELOR-BACHELORETTE parties, Stag parties: Rent a video cassette machine. Call 776-1254. (26-35)

EXPERIENCED TYPISTS will do typing. Call Kathy or Ruth, 539-4457 after 5:00 p.m. (26-28)

BUNK BEDS built to order for dormitory beds! Phone 776-7022 daytime, evenings and weekends 537-7700. (27-31)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING—Most papers under $1 per page. Call collect evenings, 1-494-2339 or 1-494-2259. (27-29)

GUITAR LESSONS—All styles. Will consider teaching in your own home. Call John at 532-5147. (27-28)

ANNOUNCEMENT

BEDROOM FARCE—A play about sex without any. The K-State Players will be presenting this comedy Oct. 7, 8, and 9. Tickets are $3 for the public and $2 for students, available at the ticket office in Ahearn, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and at McCain Box Office Monday-Saturday at 12:00 noon thru 5:00 p.m. (25-34)

(Continued on page 19)


MOONLIGHT MADNESS
3:00 P.M.-10:00 P.M.
THURSDAY
GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE

Bowling Specials

Every Monday thru Thursday
8:15 a.m.-5:45 p.m.
60¢ per game

Every Friday
Colored Pin Bowling
8:15 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Get a strike with a colored headpin and win a free game!



k-state union recreation area
0202

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$14.90 and $18.90 a pair
Everyday Price!

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LADY FOOT
discount means
1. Quality for less 2. Labels for less
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LADY FOOT SHOES
221 Poyntz Also Open Sundays!

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One year old and going strong



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*Discount on almost every item in store.

Come out and help us celebrate our Number 1 birthday on Sat., Oct. 2 and Sun., Oct. 3

THE ICECREAM SOCIAL
1314 WestLoop Place, NE
Hours:
Sun. & Mon. 1:30 to 10:30
Tues. thru Thurs. 12:00 to 10:30
Fri. & Sat. 12:00 to 11:30

537-7079

COME TO A "NAUTI-PARTY"
2nd Annual
Member Appreciation Party
Sat., Oct. 2 10 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Special Membership Discount Sat. Only



Special Membership Discount Sat. Only

Come meet The Gang this Saturday!
Becki, Angie, Kathi
Erik, Jim, Jack and Bob

Free beer, champagne and hors d'oeuvres.
Live entertainment provided—
Come join in the fun.

Everyone is Welcome
Free Nautilus t-shirts to the first 100 new members.

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• Diet Counseling
• Personal Supervision
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Handi-Corner

(Continued from page 18)

FOUND

GLASSES FOUND near King Hall. Call 539-3375 to identify. (27-29)

YOUNG BLACK Labrador with small white patch on chest. Call 539-5235. (27-29)

LOST

REWARD FOR my lost checkbook. It was lost Friday night, September 24, I believe in the Dutch Maid parking lot on Poyntz. Checks are marked Roger Depenbusch, Zenda, KS. If found, contact me at 639 Moore Hall; or call 539-8211 and ask for Roger in 639. (27-29)

LOST—LADIES gold watch at Darkhorse Monday night. Birthday gift. Reward offered. Contact Pam, 539-3799. (28)

ATTENTION

COSTUME RENTAL, all kinds, sizes, eras for parties, plays, theater. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (1-30)

COSTUMES GALORE! New shipment in. Have all accessories and makeup. Reservations under way for Halloween. Make yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (19-49)

Pumpkin Patch

Do your Christmas Shopping early! Ninety-five booths of arts and crafts—Oct. 1, noon to 8:00 p.m.; Oct. 2, 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Cico Park. Lunch and continuous snack bars. All profits to Memorial Hospital.

HAPPY TAN has a new old price. Our $35 membership is back, so come in and get your tan today. Call 776-8060. (22-29)

ORGANIZATIONS OR individuals interested in selling food or craft itmes at Aggieville's Open Air Market Octoberfest Fair Saturday, October 16, contact Bill Jacoby, 537-1510 or 776-5908 by October 9. (23-28)

SURROGATE MOTHERS needed by Hager Institute for infertile couples. Artificial insemination process. Women must be single, healthy, at least 21, Kansas resident, must have given birth to a healthy child or children. Medical expenses and living expenses for ten months paid. Call 913-233-1344, Hager Institute, Topeka. (28)

WANTED

WANTED: GARAGE space to rent. Call 539-0397. (27-28)

NEED TWO tickets to KSU-Nebraska game. Call Kristi, 539-8134 after 5:00 p.m. (27-31)

SOMEONE DRIVING to Ft. Worth, Texas, to transport boxes sometime this semester. Call 539-8134. (27-31)

WANTED: THREE tickets to KSU vs KU game. Call 532-3914. (28-29)

NOTICES

TOM ADAMSON, Doug Eddy, Ann Hedges, Matt Hemmer, Todd Perkins and Maritza Segarra—please pick up your 1982 year books in Kedzie 103. (26-28)

TOM T. Hall Benefit Concert tickets available in room 124, Seaton Hall. Ask for Arlene. (26-27)

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS—pilot trainees. The Navy has immediate openings for qualified 19-29 year old college graduates in our naval aviation program. Applicants must possess BS or BA degree from accredited school and meet our physical and mental qualifications. Excellent salary and full range of benefits await qualified individuals. For information call Naval Aviation Officer Programs: 1-800-821-5110. (26-28)

FREE

PIRANHA 6"—Call 539-6466 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (28-29)

PERSONAL

TKE POWDER Puff Coaches Dave, Steve, Wayne, Jon, and Brian: You've been the best coaches ever! Let's win Thursday and go 4-0! Love, The Kappas. (28)

HAYMAKER I and T—Jiffin' was fun last Friday afternoon, but our Toga Party is coming up soon. With the music cranked and the beer flowing free, we're heading to the top, just you wait and see. The starting place is ours, the time is at eight, but after that we can not determine your fate. We want you to know that we're psyched and we're quite sure, you'll have the best time you've had in one night. Your Little Sisters. (28)

PUTNAM CONVENT I: Let's release our tension and stress this weekend!! I say let's go for it!! Luv Ya, Penny. (28)

TIM (E.T.)—Please phone home . . . your Mother's Worry-ing. Your only clue—I'm over 5'2" with eyes of blue . . . Guess who?! (28)

ATOS DAVE Cox, Bryan, Barry, Robert ("Plebe") Diehl—meps, you puppies! You're the best bros! Have an ultimate day! Romans 8:38! Love in Christ and always, your XO sis, Denise. (28)

ATO CLAY—Your hint for today will be a short one, "I hope you're not lonely cause you're my first son." Love, Mom. (28)

BETAS—GET psyched for tonight cuz when we get together, we're gonna be singing out of sight. U-Sing finals here we come, cuz we're gonna be #1! Love—Kappa Delts. (28)

THE FLAMES were red, some were blue, who would ever guess, The Rock would burn too. For those who think it's all a joke, you should have seen The Rock, go up in smoke. The Omega Men. (28)

DEAR AZD: While the cats were winning, the prowlers were grinning. And oh what a time they had. Stay tuned tomorrow for a clue to end your sorrow. (28)

MR. FOREMAN: From a broken nose in K.C. to bare "toes" in Nebraska, you've put sunshine back in my life—Thanks so much. The Corolla Cruncher. (28)

ATO STEVE Blazer—Tonight's the night, I can't wait, with you as my son, it's sure to be great! Love, Mom. (28)

LORI (LEROY) L.—Wow, your first time, huh? I'm not going to come to your parties anymore, at least not until I learn how to handle my alcohol. Thanks for your time Saturday nite. I'm sorry about some of the things said but they needed to be. It's been real (maybe even real fun?) Love, Jeff. (28)

JILL SHILL . . . Chi-O—It's been five days since you've seen me last, thank God my sickness has finally past. I had lots of fun, the party was great, thank you for being such a considerate date. I didn't mean to be such a jerk, maybe another time we can make something work . . . Tony. (28)

JACK—THIS add good for, 11th row Chicago tickets, unlimited hugs, evening at Tuttle, night on the Plaza, and a picture of Mr. Bird. S.B.S. huh. Love ya, Maynard. (28)

BRENDA, DEB, Chris, Trenda, M.K. and Jane—You guys are super! You were all there for me during a rough time and that really means alot. Thanx for caring, love ya bunches. (28)

MARK, LONDON broil and "Denny's mom," marshmellows and roses, Garfield and picnics at Kanopolis, "pits" and earrings, peanut butter and jelly at Tuttle, "movies" and Snoopy cards, Spencer and the plaza, bumper stickers and chocolate almond ice cream, and Korbel plus "multiples"—Awesome! ILY! Arnie. (28)

THANKS TO my wonderful friends for making my B-day so terrific. I love you all. Dee. (28)

MARLATT 3—Drink-off time! Get psyched to help us drown Putnam 1 and 2 at Mother's, Friday afternoon—Your Little Sisters. (28)

MARTIN (MY ATO Son)—Time is nearing, have you guessed me yet? I'm giving no clues for my name you'd surely get. (28)

ATO JIM Hellmer: The moment is drawing nearer, I couldn't have found one who is dearer. Yes, you're the one, you're my son! Love, Mom. (28)

MY BIG Banana—She who waits will get a personal . . . See, I told you. Happy 21st. Now you can legally shoot hookers. Next time you'll have a new name. Two never was more than one. You know. Spot. (28)

#80—THANK you so much for my ticket! It means the world to me and so do you. See you in Arizona! Love, Your # Fan. (28)

KAPPA DELTS Powder Puff Football Players—You're the greatest team around. Way to beat those Tri-Delts, 33-14. Let's do it again Monday! Get fired up to stomp the KKGs tonite. We're behind you all the way. Love, your Faithful Fans. (28)

ATO—TODD Randall, still feeling a little clueless? . . . You may be closer than you think! See you tonight at Mother's. Love, Mom. (28)

TO THE Sigma Dots—The rabbit is still alive, so hang in there for more clues. Your Mothers-to-be. (28)

ATO CRAIG—The day is drawing near so be prepared, you'll soon have a mother, Dear. (28)

ATO KURT Woltering—As a team we can't be beat, sometime tonight we will meet. Hope you're excited because I am. Love, Mom. (28)

FOOTBALL TEAM—We're off to Arizona, partying away; we'll drive all night and all day. We're going to tear that campus upside down, so ASU will know that K-State is in town. The Tapists—Cathy, Cathy, Sue and Lisa. (28)

SAE'S—THERE are three sisters of Minerva, who went to Kites for two-fers. They had a few beers and led three cheers and now the SAE's are missing some pictures. Phi Apples, we love you! (28)

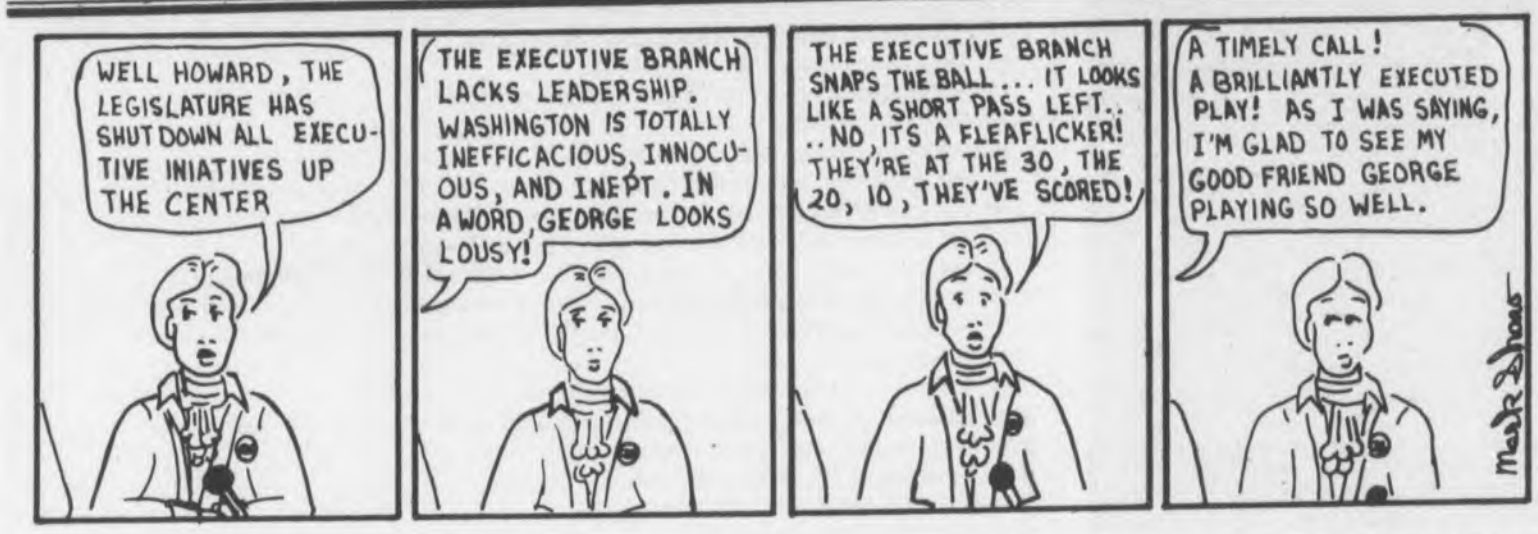
ATO JACK—With your pledge mom you sure do rate, so get psyched for some fun times cause I think you're super great! Love, Mom. (28)

TO MAYNARD and the Beavers—You guys really know how to throw a slumber party! From fishbowls to tequilla, vodka and J.B. Thanks for an unforgettable Monday night! You have our seal of approval—Ar! Ar! We love ya! K., S., and J. (28)

ATO BOB: I'm proud to have you as my son, with me you're number one. Love, Mom. (28)

JONATHAN BRADFORD

by Mark Shaw



GARFIELD®

by Jim Davis



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 Swindle
5 Cheer
8 Hydrochloric or boric
12 Norse god
13 Greek vowel
14 Built
15 Dictator Idi
16 Obtain
17 Coalition
18 Envelope type
20 Sword
22 Neighbor of Nevada
26 Printer's units
29 Stomach
30 Wither
31 Garden name
32 Comedian Brooks
33 Wound
34 Kind of pron.
35 Feline
36 Inventor Samuel
37 Tax-time aid
40 Tiny bit
41 Copter toppers
45 Aroma
47 Wrath
49 Opposite of "sans"
50 Innocent or Pius
51 Take to court
52 Actress Turner
53 Golf aids
54 Conclude
55 One-armed bandit feature

DOWN

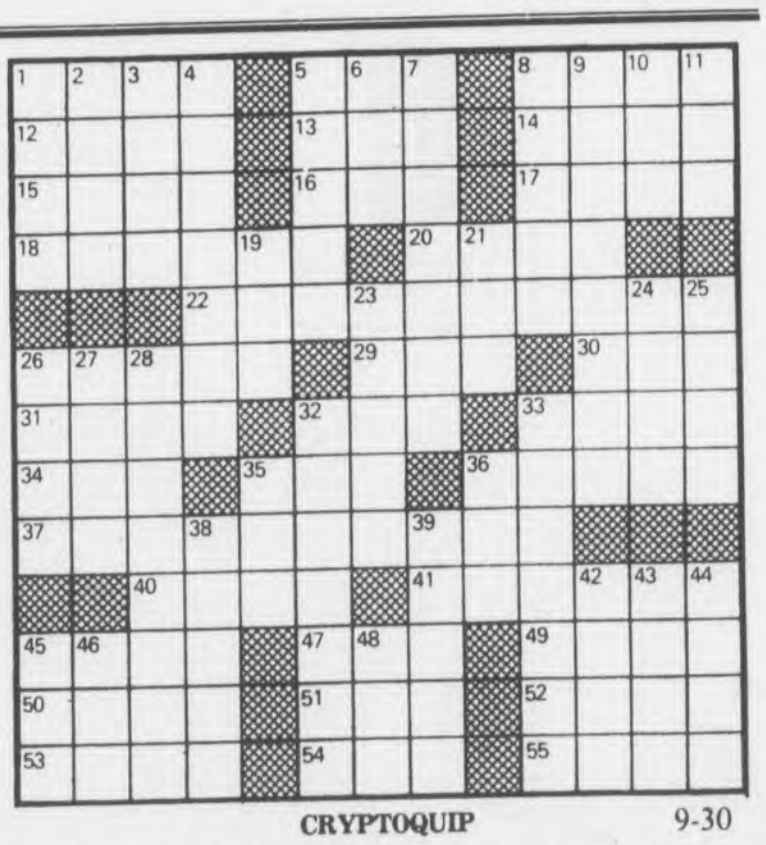
1 Bridge coup
2 Robin Cook book
3 Related
4 TV news camera
5 Kingly
6 Had supper
7 Malicious
8 Traffic light color
9 Gregorian or Julian
10 Altar phrase
11 Nov. follower
19 — Vegas
21 Poker winnings
23 "— Kick Out of You"
24 Eye part
25 "—! I fondly dream" (Milton)
26 French green area
27 Brainstorm
28 Carnival organ
32 Discomfort
33 Humans
35 Director's cry
36 Pasture sound
38 Hearts
39 Cornered
42 Elliptical
43 Western city
44 Begone!
45 Choose
46 Stag's partner
48 Part of RBI

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

		A	L	B			J	A	M			
	S	P	A	R		R	A	D	A	R		
A	T	R	I	A		E	N	U	R	E	S	
G	E	O	R	G	E	P	U	L	L	M	A	N
A	N	N		G	U	E	S	T		O	V	A
			M	E	R	L			P	R	O	P
	S	P	O	D	E		S	P	R	A	Y	
S	L	I	P			L	I	L	Y			
O	U	T		E	V	A	D	E		D	I	E
G	E	O	R	G	E	P	E	A	B	O	D	Y
	S	N	A	R	E	S		S	I	D	L	E
		S	T	E	R	E		E	D	G	Y	
			S	T	Y			D	E	E		

9-30

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 9-30

W M R B C F J G Z W I M S Y F H D F I T G Z K S J T R B C Y G Z K H D Z I

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE IRRITATED PUZZLE SOLVERS, WHENEVER UPSET, CAN SWAP CROSS WORDS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals I.

Reagan

(Continued from p. 1)

ditures as the construction of a stage and sound system.

He said there was no honorarium paid the president for speaking, unlike many other Landon Lecturers.

A press area, set up behind the stage, was paid for through the control account, but telephone hookups for the press "were taken care of by the White House."

"There were a horrendous amount of things we had nothing to do with," Cross said.



Reagan's Landon Lecture... "a bargain." *Staff/Scott Williams*

Reagan expenditures

Direct costs $34,082.56
Landon Lecture Series $20,000.00
University $14,082.56

Description:

1. Build main stage with 2 sets of steps (west side, main floor).
2. Build press stage (east side, main floor)
3. Build press sound stage (east side, main floor)
4. Build presidential suite beneath west bleachers
5. Build speaker stand — north of main stage
6. Build security fence — NW corner of Union to SE corner of Ahearn Field House
7. Build non-visual screen — west side of Natatorium
8. Build 48 ft. (1) X 6 ft. wooden ramp for presidential vehicle
9. Build three dirt ramps on Memorial Stadium track for presidential vehicle
10. Screened in south playing field between East and West Stadium
11. Build 64 ft. walkway on roof of Ahearn for television crews
12. Assisted in hanging drapes and backdrops
13. Take down bleachers — west side
14. Erect bleachers — north and south bleachers
15. General cleaning
16. Set up backdrop behind main stage
17. Set up tables, chairs and furniture
18. Provide electrical connection for lights and television
19. Set up press room in Ahearn gymnasium
20. Set up holding room in Ahearn locker room
21. Set up Secret Service command post in Natatorium
22. Vehicular Service — rental of bus, vehicles; vehicle clean-up
23. Photographs
24. Rental of chairs, sound system and television screen
25. Office supplies — folders, index guides, city maps and floor plan copies
26. Decorating supplies, potted plants
27. Printing of signs, tickets, passes and maps
28. Water pitcher, glasses and tray
29. Materials for construction — spray paint, stage carpet and backdrops

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Raspberry Honey Lip Gloss. Smooths, salves, adds fresh young gleam.
Daily Eye Treat. Liquid shadow in the newest eye-delighting shade: Violet.
Facial Soap Mild. Clinically formulated to give you better and better skin. One bonus to a customer.

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Clinique is a total system of skin care. And the very heart of the system is the Clinique Computer. Programmed by a group of leading dermatologists, it asks eight essential questions and analyzes the answers to determine skin type and the proper Clinique products and procedures. Then a sequence of three minutes in the morning and another three minutes at night results in better looking skin.

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Kansas State
Collegian

Friday, Oct. 1, 1982
Volume 89, Number 29

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Senate hears group funding appeals

By SANDEE HILL
Collegian Reporter

In the first round of final allocations last night, Student Senate passed all recommendations of the finance committee, approving funding only for Students for Handicapped Concerns. Four other groups were also considered.

The finance committee recommended that a total of $5,169 be allocated during final allocations, said Esther Hagen, Finance Committee chairwoman and senior in home economics. Part of this amount ($3,211.40) comes from student activity fees and funds originally earmarked for the Associated Students of Kansas. The other part ($1,957.60) comes from the unallotted account.

Funds in the unallotted account came from two sources. Senate passed a bill to cut the social services director's salary by $855. The current 12-month position will be reduced to nine months. After reviewing the position, senate decided the time during the months of December, May and June was not efficiently utilized, Hagen said. This money and $1,102.60 from the Reserves for Contingencies account makes up the amount in the unallotted account.

SHC will receive $1,494 for car rental and wages for the car's student driver to transport temporarily handicapped students to class during the four-month period from December to March. The organization already provides a van for handicapped students, but according to Kent Barnow, member of the Finance Committee and junior in pre-law, "the need for a second vehicle is indisputable." He said the four-month period is a peak time of student demand for the organization's services because of bad weather and increased numbers of injuries.

The additional vehicle will run from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for 60 days during the four months, according to Gretchen Holden, SHC adviser.

The Black Student Union appealed for $97.50 in addition to the $617.09 it received in tentative allocations last spring. It was denied the extra funds.

The money was to be used to further finance food and dues for group members to attend four councils and two conferences during the year. The organization was given $75 last spring to pay half of the dues for three BSU delegates to the Big Eight Conference of Black Student Government in Norman, Okla. BSU asked SGA to provide an additional $37.50 to cover the total amount of dues. Hagen said SGA used to pay the total amount of dues for organizations attending conferences, but began a policy last year of only covering half of the dues.

"We used to have a lot more money to allocate, so we could fund people for the full ride," she said, "but with our tight budget, we had to cut back somewhere. We tried to come up with an across-the-board guideline that would be fair to everybody."

Becky Royster, BSU president and junior in pre-medicine, does not believe this cut was fair. She said the money was vital to get all the delegates to the council so each could vote.

"Our budget has almost been cut in half (from last year's budget), but we have graciously accepted those cuts," she said. "We asked for less than $100 and I really didn't think they would cut it. It is a small amount, but it would help us 100 percent," she said.

The Women's Resource Center was denied its request for $422.10 for a work-study student's salary. Hagen said of the 11 groups being considered for final allocations, WRC was not high enough on the priority list to receive funds.

"We tried to list the organizations according to the justification of their appeals for funding and the number of students they reach," she said. "When we came to WRC there weren't adequate funds left."

Caroline Peine, director of women's programs, said this cut will decrease the center's hours and work capacity. The loss of the work-study position is equivalent to losing 12 hours work each week, she said.

MEChA, a Hispanic student organization, requested $233.50 for office supplies and advertising. Its appeal was denied because its requests were the same as those already denied in tentative allocations, said Mary Lynn Manning, arts and sciences senator and sophomore in business.

University for Man asked for $1,820 to pay for utilities, renovation of the FONE Crisis Center building, and a mortgage payment. These requests were not high enough on the priority list to be passed, said Jeff Gates, Finance Committee member and junior in business administration.

Five deaths in Chicago result in Tylenol recall

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — Five people in suburban Chicago died after swallowing capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol, and at least three of them were poisoned by cyanide that had been put into the medicine, authorities said Thursday.

A sixth person was near death, and two others were hospitalized with possible cyanide poisoning symptoms.

The manufacturer recalled nearly 4.7 million of the capsules and the medical examiner said the case was being investigated as "possible homicide."

Authorities said the cyanide was probably introduced sometime after the capsules left the plant in Fort Washington, Pa., where they are manufactured by McNeil Consumer Products Co. The poison is not used in production of the medicine.

The series began with the deaths Wednesday of two brothers in the western suburb of Arlington Heights and a 12-year-old girl in the neighboring community of Elk Grove Village.

The wife of one of the brothers was hospitalized in extremely critical condition after taking a capsule of the medication, which is the nation's best-selling over-the-counter pain reliever. Doctors said her brain had suffered "a great deal of

(See RECALL, p. 11)

Bomb explosion kills U.S. Marine at Beirut airport

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An unexploded part of a cluster bomb blew up at Beirut airport Thursday, killing one U.S. Marine and wounding three others who tripped on it, U.S. military spokesmen said.

The casualties were reported after several hundred Marines waded ashore to help guard the field just reopened by President Amin Gemayel.

One of the survivors was in serious condition with groin injuries and the other two were slightly wounded, the spokesmen said.

The casualties were the first suffered by the Marines since they deployed in Beirut this summer to help oversee the evacuation of Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas from the Israeli-ringed city. The Marines returned Wednesday on their second peacekeeping mission.

President Reagan reacted with "shock and sorrow," but said the casualties would have no effect on the U.S. commitment to remain in Lebanon until Israeli and Syrian troops are out and the government is in control, White House Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said in Washington.

Gemayel officially opened the airport

(See LEBANON back page)

Inside

THE SHRINE CIRCUS will be on campus Saturday and Sunday to give four performances. Proceeds from the appearance, being sponsored on campus by Block and Bridle, will be given to a fund for 21 Shriner Hospitals for burned and crippled children. See p. 2.



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Night lights

Darrell Ray Dickey watches practice during a scrimmage last night at Manhattan High School's Bishop Stadium. Dickey and the rest of the 'Cats will leave for Tempe, Ariz., early Saturday morning to face the undefeated Sun Devils of Arizona State University in an evening game.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS FOR ONE STUDENT SENATE seat from the College of Business are available in the Student Government Services office in the Union. Deadline is 5 p.m..

TODAY

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 3. The program topic is "Victorian Housewives in India: Domesticity Transplanted."

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

KSU INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center. The program topic will be "Discover Norway." Bring your own dessert for a dessert party afterwards.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will have a sign-up table outside of Weber 107 for members interested in working at the Shrine Circus.

MINORITY CAUCUS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 202.

KSDB-FM 88.1 will broadcast "Rock and Roll All Night" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208. The meeting will be open to everyone at 7 p.m. David Laurie, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, will be the speaker.

MOBILE ART GALLERY will be on the north side of the Art Building from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SATURDAY

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at 8 p.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. Program topic will be interfaith dating.

K-LAIRES will meet at 4 p.m. south of the Union for rides to the box supper and hayrack ride.

Shriner circus to benefit childrens' burn hospitals

The circus is coming to town.

The 1982 Shrine Circus will be on campus Saturday and Sunday to give four performances. The circus is being sponsored on campus by Block and Bridle.

The circus company is the Hubert Castle International 3-Ring Circus. It will perform at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and at 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the Weber Hall arena.

The purpose of the circus is to raise money for the 21 international Shriner Hospitals for burned and crippled children. All proceeds from the circus' appearance will go to these hospitals, according to Roy Waterman, president of the Manhattan Shrine Club.

Shriners' hospitals are located in Canada, Mexico and the United States to provide treatment for children from infancy to 18 years of age without charge.

"Any child, 18 or under, can receive treatment free, including transportation and lodging, regardless of race, religion or relationship to a Shriner," Waterman said.

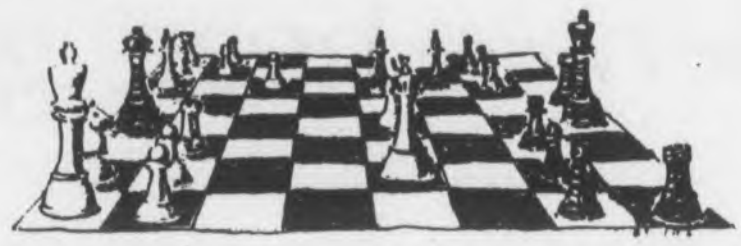
The Manhattan Shrine Club has encouraged local merchants, businessmen and professional people to purchase tickets for Manhattan area children. Every child from kindergarten through sixth grade in Riley County has been given a ticket, according to Bill Denholm, Manhattan Shrine Club ticket chairman.

There will also be a Shriner's parade at 11 a.m. Saturday, beginning in downtown Manhattan at Third and Poyntz avenues, traveling through Aggieville and ending on the north side of City Park, according to Denholm. There will be more than 100 Shrine units in the parade.

Adult tickets are $4 and children's tickets are $2. Tickets may be purchased at the gate or at the Central Ticket Office in Ahearn Field House.

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- Promote the image of Kansas State.
- Gain valuable experience in the organization of public relations and promotion.
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For more information call by October 2 or come to our meeting in Union Room 209 Sunday, October 3—8:00 p.m.
Amy Bender—776-2354 or Mary Wiklander—776-5142.
Call after 8 p.m.

— PROMOTE — INVOLVE —
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B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION
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INTERFAITH DATING AND MARRIAGE
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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

One of five bombs explodes at Texas oil plant

BAYTOWN, Texas — A bomb exploded Thursday at a Gulf Oil Co. petrochemical plant as it was being defused, authorities said. Four other bombs were found in the apparent extortion attempt and safely deactivated.

The five devices were being deactivated where they were discovered on the plant grounds when the explosion occurred, according to Sgt. W.D. Marsh of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Gulf completed its shutdown at the Cedar Bayou facility Thursday after receiving a bomb threat earlier in the week. Company officials and authorities refused to comment on reports of a warning that 10 bombs would be detonated if a demand for up to $15 million was not met within 120 hours.

Officials seize 'starch blockers' across nation

WASHINGTON — Federal agents are seizing stocks of "starch blocker" pills from producers across the country who are defying a Food and Drug Administration order to halt traffic in the popular weight-loss products.

The FDA charges that the pills, which use a kidney bean extract, are classified as a drug and are marketed illegally because they have not been approved by the agency for safety and effectiveness.

Some of the producers in the $100 million-a-year business are ignoring the FDA's July 1 order on the ground that starch blockers are a food product, not a drug requiring government approval.

Williams testifies before Belushi grand jury

LOS ANGELES — Comedian Robin Williams was "just a citizen doing his duty" when he appeared before a grand jury investigating the possibility of homicide in the drug overdose death of comic John Belushi, his attorney says.

Williams, apparently one of the last people to see Belushi alive, spent some 40 minutes behind closed doors with the grand jury Wednesday, but refused to comment to reporters.

Meanwhile, Police Chief Daryl Gates, who had been addressing civic leaders in Burbank on Wednesday, told reporters: "John Belushi murdered John Belushi. Place the blame where it belongs. And let's tell our kids what their heroes are doing."

Big Bob slays mate in 'freak accident' at zoo

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Big Bob's lethal love play has left him without a mate, but Kansas City Zoo officials aren't giving up.

Zoo Director Ernest Hagler said the 250-pound Asian lion choked Resa, his prospective mate, to death Wednesday several hours after she was placed in his cage.

Hagler said Big Bob grabbed Resa around the neck with his teeth and choked her. Hagler said he is convinced Big Bob meant no harm and that it was "a freak accident."

The zoo director said he hoped to find a new mate within a month for Big Bob, who is on permanent breeding loan from the Lincoln Park Zoological Gardens in Chicago.

Weather

The Wildcats will have good weather as they try to scorch the Arizona State University Sun Devils Saturday night in Tempe, Ariz. Here in the Little Apple, temperatures will be in the mid-80s with winds southeasterly 10 to 20 mph.









Opinions

A time to reflect: end of fiscal 1982

Autumn leaves are turning poetry-inspiring colors before setting off on their annual pilgrimmage from branch to ground. Meanwhile, in another word-inspiring seasonal occurence, another fiscal year closes with the U.S. government being the somewhat uncomfortable possessor of a tremendous deficit.

Some things can always be counted on.

The end of fiscal year 1982 shows some interesting figures. The federal budget deficit for the year is already more than $100 billion. If the government takes in $9 million more than it spends in September, the year, for them, will be a glorious triumph — they will come in under the $100 billion mark.

But no cause for bated breath. It is unlikely that Uncle Sam can pull it off. Next year the deficit is expected by the administration to be $115 billion. Others expect it to be much higher.

But good news awaits those who are patient. In fiscal year 1984, the deficit is predicted to be only $92.6 billion. If some remember hearing different figures for that year, it is because there has been a slight adjustment (1984 was the year President Reagan originally said there would be a balanced budget).

Oh, well, figures are sometimes hard to figure.

Just a few more figure facts. Lest we forget, the total national debt now exceeds $1.1 trillion.

And because it is the end of the fiscal year, perhaps it is a time to reflect on a few other things. It is interesting to note as October comes blazing in that unemployment is at 9.8 percent and is expected to rise to as much as 10 percent.

The current figure is a 41-year high. Translated into human terms, it means 11 million Americans are out of work.

And so fiscal year 1983 ends with some of its facts and figures tidied up.

Except one. Five more weeks until election day.

Leslie Frost
Opinions Editor



Letters

D.C. attempts reform

Editor,

Since I am from Washington, D.C., I believe it necessary to clear up a few misconceptions about that city.

First of all, "our nation's capital" is a small area within the District of Columbia — hence the name, Washington, D.C.

I admit the D.C. has its bad areas, but it's hardly as bad as say, New York and it's heaven compared to London. For a long time, 14th Street has been infamous to Marylanders for its prostitutes and drug pushers, but the police are cracking down on that, and the entire city is being fixed up.

It's not our nation's capital that's a shambles, it's the District of Columbia, and it's getting better every day.

Kathryn Wilcox
freshman in pre-vet

Kansas State Collegian

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Deanna Hutchison, Editor
Bill Morosco, Advertising Manager



Kathy Carlin

Dependable alarm a must for job-seekers

As I stood in front of Seaton 63 at the tender hour of 5 a.m. Wednesday, I was severely questioning the logic of my presence in this deserted, dreary hall. For the past few weeks I had been hearing rather depressing tales of the increasingly fierce competition among graduating seniors in the sign-up process for job interviews. Reportedly, some students were getting up as early as 2 a.m. in order to write their name on a list which enables them to stand in line to write their names on another list which schedules time slots for job interviews. And once they sign up for a place in line they have to stick around to answer at roll call if they want to keep their position.

And, being a potential graduating senior, I thought I would trot on over and see the severity of the situation for myself.

ACCORDING TO A Career Planning and Placement Center memorandum posted on the doors of Seaton 63, the process I came to investigate is called "early morning line-up to sign up." Along with general information about the different types of companies involved in the interview program was a statement that read, "Positive attitudes and cooperation should prevail" in the line-up-to-sign-up process.

Gee, I thought, things must be pretty tense down here if you have to tell seniors to behave when they stand in line.

Suddenly the door swung back and instead of the black-and-white memo, I was staring into the bloodshot eyes of a yawning male student.

Startled, I blurted out an automatic "Hey, what's happening?"

Obviously taken aback at the suddenness of my bright green sweat-suit clad appearance, he paused a moment before retorting, "Oh, we're having our annual senior slumber party inside, welcome." I gave him a withering glance as he mosied out the door; if there is one thing I can't stomach at 5 a.m. it is a sarcastic senior.

HOWEVER, AS I walked down the sloping aisles between the hundreds of bright orange desks I saw that he had only been half-heartedly joking. Among piles of books, coffee makers, and styrofoam cups at the front of the room were seven sleeping students crashed out on sleeping bags and quilts. Approximately 20 other students sat studying at desks throughout the room. They all looked rumpled, glassy-eyed, saggy with weariness, yet friendly.

One of the studiers said he had not slept in two days, and he had a test and three interviews coming up that afternoon. Another student said that moving the line-up-to-sign-up sheets into a warm comfortable building instead of outside Holtz where they had been being posted until a week ago was encouraging students to sign up even earlier. Her statement was verified by one of the members of the sleeping bag set, who said that he had been in Seaton 63 since 9 p.m. Tuesday.

THE ACTUAL sign-up lists are posted at 5 p.m. the day before interview sign-ups, he said. They all mentioned the growing sense of fear and panic among fellow interviewees prompted by the dim job market outlook as the primary reason for their early morning trips to Seaton 63.

As I listened to their comments I could not help wondering which of the three students here would make it all the way to the top of the highest list of all: the hiring list. All three students plan to graduate in December with degrees in some branch of engineering, a field which would have guaranteed them to pick and choose from a large variety of available positions a few years ago.

The good old days of "college degree + willingness to work = job" are gone for a while, at least. With our country experiencing its highest unemployment rate in 41 years, employers are going to select only the most excellent of potential employees.

WHAT IS REALLY sad is that the K-State interviewing program gives students a chance to interview on the basis of how early he or she can get up in the morning, sign up and stand in line. Surely there is a better way to regulate the amount of interviews more evenly. One suggested change to the interviewing program suggests that each potential graduate rates the top five companies of his or her choice, and be guaranteed an interview with at least three of those choices. In my opinion, this system would make more sense because students would choose to interview with a company on the basis of detailed information and a decided preference, instead of gambling on the chance of making it over to Seaton in time to get a place in line to sign for an interview.

In these times of unprecedented job market turbulence, students should be able to depend on something rather than an alarm clock to get a job.

'Freedom' describes candidate's views



Jim Ward

Jim Ward, Libertarian gubernatorial candidate, showed students and faculty the Libertarian alternative to the two major parties during a campaign visit last night.

"The easiest way to describe my position on any given issue is to describe our party's philosophy," Ward said. "If it adds to freedom, then we're for it. If it takes away from freedom, we oppose it. This includes personal, economic and social freedom.

"As a libertarian, my position on the severance tax is easy to state, because we believe no tax is a good tax," he said. "The severance tax is such a political tax, its abhorrent. You're taking a small segment of the population, a productive segment, and putting a tax on them because they are productive."

He said anytime the government taxes something "you get less of it and anytime you subsidize something you get more of it."

Ward said he supports government subsidies in the form of tax credits, but "as far as handing out cash, you're taking money from everybody and giving it to a few."

"I'm all for charity, I think it is a good thing," Ward said. "But charity at the point of a gun is not charity."

Ward said that his views on education were the most likely to "get me run out of town on a rail."

"Federal, state and local governments have no business being involved in education," he said. "Despite what Gov. (John) Carlin says about schools and highways being most important to the state, our many healthy private schools show that education can be run as a business. Education is too important to trust to government. The only people who fear this are incompetent bureaucrats."

"Not everyone should go to college, it's not a given right," Ward said. "A lot of times the value of a college degree is watered down because too many people are going to college who shouldn't be. A high school degree should be adequate for most jobs, if you were really educated in high school."

Ward compared laws requiring children to attend school until they are 16 years old to "a prison sentence."

"Why should we punish a kid if he hasn't done anything wrong? If a kid doesn't want to be in school then he's not going to learn anything anyway, and he'll be a distraction to those who do want to attend school," Ward said.

Ward said he believes his campaign could be helped by the fact that most people who are eligible to vote don't vote.

"I think they don't vote because there's not much choice between the candidates. If they do vote, its often a vote for the lesser of two evils," he said. "I provide an alternative to the Siamese candidates.

"Because of these facts, I could conceivably win, but my major job in this election is to make people aware of the Libertarian alternative," he said.

Ward gave examples of Libertarian party proposals which had been adopted by the major parties.

"When President Reagan was here, he said he backed a Constitutional amendment for a balanced budget. The Libertarians came up with that idea 15 years ago," he said. "But we also had a rider on that proposal not to raise taxes, and they haven't picked up on that yet.

"We also helped get Proposition 13 going in California, though a lot of other groups helped get it passed," he said.

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In today's marketplace, it is more important than ever to run a business as efficiently and effectively as possible. One way of doing this is to promote sales and special events as economically as possible. Gimmicks do work in drawing attention to, and creating traffic for a sale—however they do increase the promotional costs and can result in reduced savings to the consumer.

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Clinic aids clothing selection

Color brightens clients' looks, lives

By CATHY KARLIN
Staff Writer

It excites those who are fashion conscious, interests those who are fashion unconscious and promises good looks to those who participate. Color seminars, the object of much attention in major metropolitan areas, are now being scheduled by request in Manhattan.

Image Color representative Marsha Habluetzel said there is a lot more to color than meets the eye. After attending an Image Improvement Inc. eight-week training program last October in Salem, Ore., Habluetzel has been teaching color seminars in Clay Center and Manhattan.

At a color seminar, Habluetzel creates a personal color chart for each client according to complexion, hair and eye color. Participants can use the chart as a guide in selecting clothes, make-up and accessories to make them look their best, Habluetzel said.

AFTER EXAMINING several other color analysis programs on the market, Habluetzel said she chose Image Improvement because its programs focus on emotional, mental and spiritual growth as well as personal appearance.

"In the past eight years, much research has been done on color. Psychologists have found that we all subconsciously respond to color," she said. "Some make you calm, others make you tense. Colors can also affect your heart rate, pulse, breathing and reflexes."

Habluetzel said scientific research has determined people are learning to use color to their advantage. Warm, bright colors in hospitals encourage patients to get well and exercise. One football coach discovered the power of color by painting the interior of the visiting team's locker room blue. At halftime, the opposing team would relax in the soothing blue atmosphere while the home team remained hyper in a bright fire-engine-red locker room, she said.

Habluetzel said parents can improve their child's IQ by repainting the nursery a brighter color when the child is six months old. Before a baby is six months old, he will turn away from an object of learning that is too bright. Habluetzel said the newborn baby should be in an atmosphere of cool, pastel shades.

IMAGE COLOR SEMINARS differ from other color analysis programs because they determine a color chart mainly by a person's complexion, Habluetzel said, while other programs select colors by looking mostly at eye and hair color.

"If your face does not look good, then your hair and eyes don't really matter," she said.

Habluetzel uses a color wheel to explain the color categories used by Image to define its clients' skin tones. A significant percentage of yellow skin undertones determines if a person's skin tones are warm or cool, she said.

Warm-skinned people have peach and gold undertones and can look washed out unless there is a significant percentage of yellow shading in their clothes. Cool-skinned persons have predominantly blue, red, pink or white skin undertones and need those tones in their clothing to make them look their best, Habluetzel said.

As the color chart is prepared, the client

(See COLOR, back page)

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Oct. 24—Reformation Theology—Unity
Oct. 31—Stress and Self Image
Nov. 7—Stress and Relationships

STUDY
Bible Study: Book of Revelation
"A New Heaven and a New Earth"
Mondays, 7:00 p.m.
Oct. 4—Catholic Center, 711 Denison
Oct. 11 & 18—ECM Center, 1021 Denison

RETREAT
Stress and Relationships
Oct. 15 & 16
Camp Tomashingo
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Coping with stress of loss
Relationships: role expectations
dual careers

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Test gives students instant feedback

By LUCINDA ELLISON
Collegian Reporter

A special yellow marker is all it takes to start the magic working.

The markers, which have been termed "smart pens" by Bruce Flanagan, professor of speech, play a major role in latent image tests, which some teachers are using to take better advantage of multiple choice tests.

Flanagan, who introduced latent image tests to K-State in 1971, said the tests are similar to other multiple-choice tests. The student has four or five choices for each question. Each choice has a blank beside it.

The difference is in how the student marks the answer. Instead of using a computer card, the student marks a line through the blank beside the chosen answer with a latent image marker. After a few seconds, if the student is correct, a "YES" appears in the blank. If the answer is incorrect, a "TA," meaning "try again," appears in the blank.

The student has the opportunity to keep trying until he answers correctly. He will still receive partial credit on the question, Flanagan said.

"Typically, students score higher because they get a chance to try again," Ann Bristow, associate professor of psychology, said. Bristow uses the tests in teaching abnormal psychology.

"Students either love it or hate it," Jerome Frieman, associate professor of psychology, said. "There seems to be very little middle ground."

OTHER THAN frustrations with system errors, such as incorrect test keys, the main objection seems to be unfamiliarity with the test system.

Flanagan said students are sometimes uncomfortable using the test for the first time.

"It seemed to be very punishing to some students to find that they'd made the wrong answer," Flanagan said. "After they got over the initial shock of being wrong, I think most students did prefer it just because they got the answer right."

Frieman, who first used latent image tests in 1974-75, said advantages of the test outweigh disadvantages.

"The assumption is if you miss it, you don't know anything. Maybe you do know something about the question, but you were misled.

"It (the test) allows students to challenge questions or distractors in a question. It doesn't penalize students for a badly worded item," Frieman said.

FRIEMAN ALSO SAID students received immediate feedback from the tests and know what grade they have made when they finish.

"You immediately discover what you don't know," he said.

The tests encouraged more interaction in class and caused students to think more when challenging test questions, Frieman said.

The test is typed on a regular ditto, Flanagan said. The back of the ditto is removed and replaced by a strip of latent image paper. Copies of the test are made, but answers remain invisible until the chemical from the marker reacts with the chemical on the paper, Flanagan said.

Flanagan said latent image tests were first used by a Harvard psychologist, Fred Skinner, in teaching writing to children. Flanagan said he became aware of the tests through "a journal or a flyer" and began using the tests when the latent image markers became commercially available.

"I liked the idea of giving the student immediate feedback on their answers on a multiple choice test," he said.

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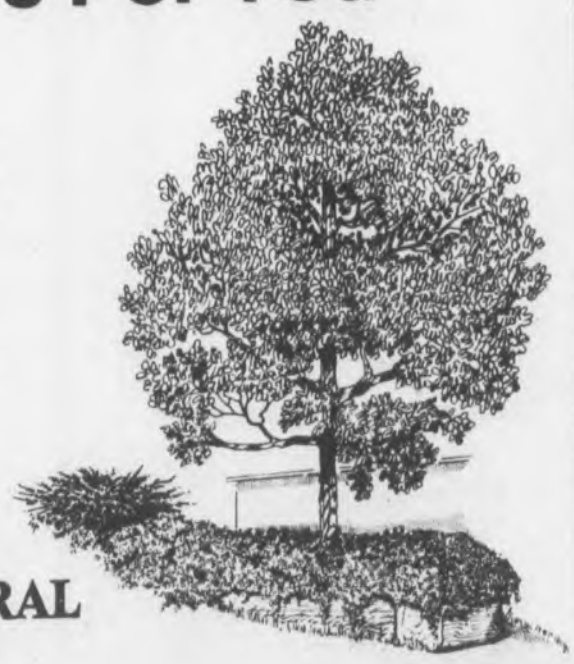
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Students' volunteer work benefits local residents

By providing services for the community, the student chapter of Association of General Contractors is also working toward a national competition.

AGC chapters from approximately 25 universities across the nation compete for top honors yearly, said Mark Smith, chairman of community service projects for AGC and senior in construction science.

During the past few years, K-State's chapter has placed near the top, Smith said. The chapter finished fifth last year.

In the competition, chapters are judged on such things as college curriculum, community service, campus projects and open house.

Each chapter must submit a booklet telling what it did during the year and include published articles and pictures, he said. The booklets are judged during the summer and awards are presented at the national convention the following fall.

AGC is currently working with the city community development department to winterize homes for the elderly and low-income families.

Smith said members saw an advertisement asking for volunteer workers to help with weatherproofing the homes and decided to donate their time as a community service project.

Sixteen construction science students worked two afternoons a week during the month of September. They have weatherproofed more than 20 homes and duplexes so far and will continue the weatherproofing until the project is completed, he said.

The students weatherstrip and caulk around the doors and windows to help cut down winter heating bills for the elderly and low-income families, said Doug Brown, rehabilitation specialist for the community development department.

Contractors are hired for the major repairs such as putting in storm windows and replacing doors. The contractors also do all the weatherproofing on upper stories, Smith said.

"We sure appreciate the help they've given us," Brown said. "They've done a good job."

In August, some AGC members helped to paint handrails on the K-177 bridge east of Manhattan. The work was part of a beautification project sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Other projects AGC is planning include installing a "Welcome to Manhattan" sign on K-177 east of Manhattan this year as another community service project.

As a campus project, construction science students will help to renovate Seaton Hall. The students will be painting, laying carpet and bringing in furniture. Tentative plans include painting a mural on one of the walls.

JOIN US
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SUNDAY SUPPER
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PROGRAM

"Creative Problem Solving"
—Fred Newton
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Supper 5:30 p.m.
Program 6:45 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 3

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TODAY!
• $1.75 Pitchers
for Ford
& Haymaker 3-7:00
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for all 1-7:00

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9/24: PUTNAM 1st—EDWARDS 2nd!

COME TO A "NAUTI-PARTY"
2nd Annual Member Appreciation Party
Sat., Oct. 2 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.



Incredible price reduction
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Don't miss out!

Come meet the Gang
this Saturday!

Clockwise: Angie, Jim, Kathi,
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Free beer, champagne
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Live entertainment provided—
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Carlin names economy as key election issue

By SUE SCHMITT
Collegian Reporter

Gov. John Carlin on Thursday named the economy as the key issue in the gubernatorial race. Speaking to a group of about 30 students in the Union Forum Hall, Carlin said that compared to other states, Kansas is economically sound.

"We're facing a tough financial situation but we're doing better than anyone else," Carlin said.

Carlin admitted that Kansas has some economic problems, but he said that they have been handled well at the state level. Referring to many states which have been forced to borrow money and raise taxes, he said that Kansas has not been forced to take either of these steps.

The state's two major responsibilities are the funding of highways and education, Carlin said. He said that highway spending should not be cut because the state would lose more money in the long run.

"If you fail to invest money, you don't save — you end up paying more," he said.

Carlin said he has proposed a transfer of user taxes from the general tax fund to the highway fund. He claimed that this would provide about $80 million of the $100 million which he said the highway fund needs.

Carlin attacked Republican candidate Sam Hardage's proposal to raise the gas tax to provide additional funds for the highway department. He said that the gas tax would be inadequate, unfeasable and unfair.

"Its a tax increase on those least able to pay," Carlin said. "All the plusses are with the transfer of funds plan."

Carlin called education essential to the future of Kansas' economy. He said that businesses won't establish themselves in an area where there aren't good colleges and technical schools.

"High technology is not going to thrive, grow or prosper in a community where education is not emphasized," he said.

Carlin said salesmanship and promotion have been emphasized by Hardage.

"My opponent talks a lot about salesmanship. I don't have any problems with advertising," he said. "You can promote all you want, but if you don't have education and highways you don't have anything. You have to promote and follow through."

Defending his severance tax proposal, Carlin said people are over-reacting in opposition. He called it a tax on "those who take from the soil." He said almost every other state has a severance tax.

"Its not a matter of rural paying for urban responsibilities and its not a matter of western Kansas paying for eastern Kansas' responsibilities," Carlin said.

Carlin called for a new approach to agricultural policies. He said the blame cannot be placed on any administration for the problems in agricultural policies. Agriculture has changed, but agricultural policies have not, he said.

"We have not adjusted to the fact that we are dependent on foreign trade," he said. "The system doesn't work. It's a failure.

"The situation is so severe that unless something turns around, we could literally lose part of a generation of farmers," Carlin said.

REACH OUT
WORLDWIDE COMMUNION SUNDAY
DANFORTH CHAPEL
11:00 A.M. SUN.
Celebrate our oneness!
Affirming our community!
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- Lenses & Accessories by Canon, Nikon, Minolta, & Pentax—See Listings

—PENTEX—

	Sale	List
ME-F Body	$229.50	$402.00
35-70 Auto-Focus	340.00	595.00
MG W/50F2	189.50	292.00
MX Black Body Only	179.50	301.00
Auto 110 Camera W/24F2.8	99.50	166.00
Auto 110 Camera W/24 F2.8 & AF 100 Flash	119.30	210.00

Lens	Sale	List
75-150 Zoom	179.50	314.00
135 F3.5	84.50	149.00
28 F2.8	94.50	165.00
40-80 Zoom	149.50	260.00
28-50 Zoom	189.50	331.00
Winder LX	154.00	257.00
Winder MX	67.50	112.00
Flash AF160	22.50	50.00
Flash 400T KIT-LX	229.50	382.00

—LENS—(Odd-Demo)

Solign 85-300 Nikon Mount	$204.50
Solign 75-150 Konica Mount	124.50
Prinz 300mm F5.6 Mirror	99.50

—NIKON—

Lens	Sale	List
Series E 100 f2.8	$ 89.50	$133.60
Nikon 28 F2.8	198.50	292.00
Nikon 105 2.8	184.50	271.00
Nikon 135-2.8	194.50	286.00
Series E 75-150	214.50	316.00
SB-10 Flash	82.00	105.00
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250 Exposure Back for Nikon F2 Used	500.00	
CF-11	19.50	22.00
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	Sale	List
XD-5 Body Only	$285.00	$453.00
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133A Flash	$ 35.50	$ 66.00
200mm f4	155.50	277.00
Soligor 28-80 Canon Mount	242.50	Demo
Power Winder A	84.50	144.00

—OLYMPUS—

	Sale	List
XA-1 Outfit	$ 94.50	$160.00
T-20 Flash	60.00	92.00
Power Bounce Grip	99.50	150.00
200mm F4	179.50	300.00

—ROLLEI—

	Sale
Rollei 35TE	$148.50
Rollei 35SE	192.50

—FLASHES—

	Sale
Sunpack 322	$ 71.50
Sunpack 133	48.50
Sunpack 422D W/Adapter	91.50
Rollei Beta 3	32.50
Rollei Beta 5	119.50
Vivitar 225	34.50
Vivitar 3200 W/Module	42.50
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Same size only—good now thru Oct. 27, 1982
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- SOME ONE-OF-A-KIND
- SUPPLY LIMITED TO IN-STOCK PRODUCTS

Recall

(Continued from p. 1)
damage" and she was not expected to live.

To the southwest in the suburb of Winfield, Mimi Stewart, a spokeswoman at Central DuPage Hospital, said Mary Reiner, 27, who had taken Extra Strength Tylenol, died Thursday morning of symptoms resembling cyanide poisoning. She said a definite cause would have to await the coroner's report.

In nearby Downers Grove, Mary McFarland, 31, of Elmhurst, was dead on arrival Thursday afternoon at Good Samaritan Hospital, where she was rushed after taking Extra Strength Tylenol. Hospital spokeswoman Donna Hartigan said the symptoms resembled cyanide poisoning but coroner's tests were under way.

Two other people admitted to Good Samaritan Thursday afternoon were in stable condition, Hartigan said. She said they had taken Extra Strength Tylenol within the last 24 hours and complained of dizziness, vertigo and other symptoms which doctors suspected were caused by cyanide poisoning.

The Cook County medical examiner's office said the two poisoned bottles blamed for the deaths in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village had been purchased at two separate stores.

As word of the recall spread, merchants stripped their shelves of the capsules and were flooded with telephone calls from consumers. Some major supermarket and drugstore chains pulled all Extra Strength Tylenol off the racks.

Robert Kniffen, a spokesman for McNeil, said the company had been notified that two bottles "have been tampered with and cyanide poison added to some of the capsules."

Kniffen said no product from lot MC2880 should be bought or consumed until further notice, adding that the company has no evidence any other product was contaminated. The lot number is printed on the label glued to the bottle.

He said the recalled lot contained 93,400 bottles containing 50 capsules each and that they had been distributed east of the Mississippi as well as in North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and in part of Wyoming. The expiration date was April 1987.

Lawrence G. Foster, a spokesman for Johnson & Johnson, the New Brunswick, N.J., firm that owns McNeil, said he had heard from the medical examiner in Illinois "capsule had been pried open and placed back together."

He said it was not known at what point the tampering occurred.

"We believe it occurred after it left the manufacturer," Foster said. "That's what we have quality control for. We believe it happened somewhere in the distribution or at the point of sale."

He said some of the medication is distributed directly to stores and some through wholesalers.

He said the company's sales and marketing people in each region of the country affected were going out to stores and picking up the recalled bottles.

Food and Drug Administration spokeswoman Faye Peterson said in Washington that investigators had been sent to the Pennsylvania plant where Tylenol is made.

Dr. Edmund R. Donoghue, deputy assistant medical examiner of Cook County, said two brothers in Arlington Heights and a 12-year-old girl in neighboring Elk Grove Village died within 11 hours of each other Wednesday from cardio-pulmonary collapse after taking Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules. He said an investigation "definitely confirmed the presence of cyanide" in the over-the-counter pain reliever.

"We don't know the extent of the contamination, but we don't think anybody should be taking Extra Strength (Tylenol) at all," Donoghue said.

Schaffer said the Tylenol capsules found to contain cyanide "were moist on the inside and smelled like almonds... some people would say like an old locker room."

He added that the material inside the capsule was "wet and gray, while normally, Tylenol is granular, dry and white."

comprehensive health associates
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One day: 15 words or fewer, $1.85, 7 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.55, 11 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.95, 15 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.65, 19 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.10, 23 cents per word over 15.

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ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

1980 SUZAKI 400, low miles, excellent condition. No reasonable offer refused. Call 539-6001 before 6:00 p.m., after 6:00 p.m. 776-7381. (24-29)

SLEEPING ROOMS available October 1. Share kitchen and bath. One block from campus. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (24-29)

TWO TICKETS for each performance of "Bedroom Farce," Friday, October 8 and "Susannah" Friday, March 4. Good seats next to each other in Section A, Row D. Call 532-5457 after noon for information. (27-29)

TWO VERY good reserved seats—Chicago tickets at cost, Section K. Call 776-1484 anytime. (27-29)

COLOR T.V., Sears 19" portable, $175. Also king size bed, $75, complete. Call 539-6808 after 6:00 p.m. (27-29)

ONE AMAHA tenor saxophone, in excellent condition. Also one B-flat flute, in excellent condition. Phone 539-0597 if interested. (27-29)

1976 TS 400 Suzuki. One owner, 6,400 miles, runs good, $600 or best offer. Call 1-632-5550 before 5:00 p.m. or 539-7796 after 6:00 p.m. Ask for Jerry. (28-29)

EUTHANASIA ONLY alternative: Fourteen week old female black and white kitten needs a good home. Loving, playful disposition. See Stray Ward, KSU Veterinary Clinic. (28-29)

TURNTABLE BIC-960 semi-automatic. New cartridge. $60 or best offer. Call 776-4224 after 5:30 p.m. and weekend. (29-31)

1982 HONDA 750 Nighthawk. Blue, 400 miles, helmet, crash bar, $2500 (?). Also 1979 Honda CB650, fully dressed, $2,000. Must sell both. Call 1-456-7610. (29-33)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished two-bedroom apartment, $155 a month, plus one-half electric costs. Underclassman preferred. Call Tim at 539-3549. (22-29)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share new apartment one block from campus. Private bedroom, carpeted, central air, $165 a month plus one-half utilities. For more information, call 537-8016. (25-29)

LIBERAL, NON-SMOKING upperclassman to share spacious mobile home. Own bedroom and half bath. Must like animals. Need car. $150 plus one-half utilities. Call Jody, 776-0622 evenings. (27-31)

FEMALE GRAD student—to share large two bedroom apartment. Close to campus—carpeted, fireplace, $165/month plus one-half utilities. Available immediately. Call 537-1633 evenings. (28-29)

ONE MALE, four bedroom house adjacent to campus. $81.25/month. Call 537-2617. (28-30)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE—Liberal, studious; must like cats! $100 rent and one-half bills. Fall and spring. Call 537-7873 or 776-1614. (28-33)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1976 CHEVY 1-ton van, 71,000 miles, uses regular gas, seats 12, trip computer, $1795. Also 1975 Chevy Monza, low miles, real clean, $2195. Call 776-1254. (26-30)

1976 CJ-7. New tires, top and paint. Great condition. Call Kirk 539-8211, Room 741. (27-31)

1968 PLYMOUTH Satelite, power steering, automatic, 18 mpg. Runs great, interior perfect. Dependable transportation, $500. Call Dave, 537-8830. (28-29)

1975 GRAND Prix, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, just repainted, looks and runs like new. $2,000 or best offer. Must sell. Phone 539-7796. (28-29)

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RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

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TWO-BEDROOM furnished mobile home. $160/month. Call collect 1-494-2366 after 3:00 p.m. Available immediately. (26-29)

FURNISHED APARTMENT and mobile home for one or two students. Campus, fourteen blocks. No children, no pets. Call 537-8389. (27-31)

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FURNISHED ROOMS at 400 North 11th, $75 and up. Use of kitchen and laundry. See 5:00-6:00 p.m. daily. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (3-32)

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(Continued on page 13)

GET READY



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GUEST D.J.
• ERIC PARISH Haymaker is today's Guest D.J.!
$1.95 TGIF PITCHERS 2P.M.-4P.M.!

Bockers two
The Weekend Starts With
THE SPREAD
4:00-7:00
–The largest selection of hors d'oeuvres in Manhattan
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Oct. 2nd & 3rd
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Sat. Performance 2:00 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.
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Tickets available at Ahearn Athletic Ticket Office, thru Friday, Oct. 1.
Tickets available at the door at each performance.
Sponsored on campus by KSU Block & Bridle Club

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CLIP AND FOLD IN HALF
Blood Alcohol Content (BAC)

NUMBER OF DRINKS (12oz beer or 4oz wine or 1oz liquor) per hour									
body wt	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
100	032	065	097	129	126	194	226	258	291
120	027	064	081	108	135	161	188	215	242
140	023	046	069	092	115	138	161	184	207
160	020	040	060	080	101	121	141	161	181
180	018	036	054	072	090	108	126	144	162
200	016	032	048	064	080	097	113	129	145
220	015	029	044	058	073	088	102	117	131
240	014	027	040	053	067	081	095	108	121

caution BAC to .05% | driving impaired .05 - .09% | legally drunk .10% & up
Alcohol Abuse Prevention - Holton Hall 532-6432 Funded by SRS Alcohol & Drug Abuse Services and Manhattan Alcohol Program Funds

USE THE BAC CHART TO DETERMINE THE CONCENTRATION OF ALCOHOL IN YOUR BLOOD (BAC) AS A GUIDE TO SAFE DRINKING LIMITS. REMEMBER THAT OTHER FACTORS SUCH AS THE AMOUNT AND TYPE OF FOOD IN YOUR STOMACH AND YOUR MOOD OR EXPECTATIONS ALSO AFFECT HOW INTOXICATED YOU COULD GET.



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FREE COFFEE
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ALL YOU CAN EAT Broiled Shrimp $7.95
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TAKE OUT ORDERS AVAILABLE
Next to Alco 539-9500

(Continued from page 12)

NEW DUPLEX close to campus: Three-bedroom, two full baths, $525 per month. Complete with appliances including washer and dryer. Nice for family or three or four individuals. Call 537-1210. (29-33)

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE—Two bedroom, $295; three bedroom, $350. In complex with washer and dryer hookups in each apartment. Call 776-0011 or 537-1210. (29-33)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, available immediately with brand new carpet and washer/dryer hookup, $375. Call 537-1210 or 776-0011. (29-33)

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MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (29-49)

RESUMES PROFESSIONALLY written or edited. Word Processing available. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (10tf)

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PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19tf)

FREE DATING service—Meet and become friends. For application write, Timing, P.O. Box 1434, Manhattan. (23-30)

BACHELOR-BACHELORETTE parties, Stag parties: Rent a video cassette machine. Call 776-1254. (26-35)

BUNK BEDS built to order for dormitory beds! Phone 776-7022 daytime, evenings and weekends 537-7700. (27-31)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING—Most papers under $1 per page. Call collect evenings, 1-494-2339 or 1-494-2259. (27-29)

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LEAD VOCALIST needed for progressive rock band. Tenor range please. For information call 537-7738 anytime. (26-29)

TWELVE BILLION dollar national company interviewing business and marketing majors for a unique business internship program. Helpful resume builder and practical business experience. Full time career opportunities. Average intern makes $5-$10 per hour working 15-20 hours per week. Send reply to College Intern Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS. (26-30)

MR. K'S is taking applications for Assistant Manager to work 25-35 hours weekly. Food experience preferred. Apply with resume at Mr. K's, 710 North Manhattan. (27-32)

FARM HELP wanted this weekend. Call 539-6317. (29)

NEED FORTY people—No experience necessary, temporary, apply now! Take orders from our office—must be able to read and like to talk on the phone. Hourly pay plus bonus. Apply in person only—9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. All Seasons Motel, Suite 137-139, 1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Apply October 4th and 5th. Absolutely no phone calls. (29-31)

NEED FORTY delivery people immediately, must have own compact car and know Manhattan area well. Excellent daily pay and gas allowance. Apply All Season's Motel, 1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Suite 137 and 139. Day and evening drivers needed. Apply in person only, October 4th and 5th. No phone calls. (29-31)

LOST

REWARD FOR my lost checkbook. It was lost Friday night, September 24, I believe in the Dutch Maid parking lot on Poyntz. Checks are marked Roger Depenbusch, Zenda, KS. If found, contact me at 639 Moore Hall; or call 539-8211 and ask for Roger in 639. (27-29)

LOST KEYS—Two keys on chain, one is a Honda key. If found call 532-6384, ask for Doug. (29)

FOUND

GLASSES FOUND near King Hall. Call 539-3375 to identify. (27-29)

YOUNG BLACK Labrador with small white patch on chest. Call 539-5235. (27-29)

PAIR OF glasses found in Quinlan Park area on September 24. Claim at West Hall. (29-31)

WANTED

NEED TWO tickets to KSU-Nebraska game. Call Kristi, 539-8134 after 5:00 p.m. (27-31)

SOMEONE DRIVING to Ft. Worth, Texas, to transport boxes sometime this semester. Call 539-8134. (27-31)

WANTED: THREE tickets to KSU vs KU game. Call 532-3914. (28-29)

ATTRACTIVE, PERSONABLE young men for specialty service. Fun part-time work. About six hours a week. Call 537-1021 for appointment. (29-30)

FREE

PIRANHA 6"—Call 539-6466 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (28-29)

PERSONAL

SWEETHEART—THANKS for being so special! We may not have quite made it to Vermont, but let's keep trying! Miss you this weekend!—Kris. (29)

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, Honey! The past two years have been great. I'm looking forward to spending the rest of my life with you. I love you! Bunny. (29)

FIJIS—THANK you so much for the humor that you've given me. A girl couldn't ask for better brothers. Love ya all tons and tons, Kathy. (29)

AMY WINGERSON: It's here at last! Happy 21st birthday. Get psyched for tonight!! Sic love, Marcy, Sharon, Sue. (29)

TRACE—THANKS for four terrific years! We've come too far to ever give it up. I love you, Nance. (29)

SHELLEY, HOPE you have a very "special" birthday, you fox! Happy 20th! Your "roomies"—Chris, Judi and Mary. (29)

SHELLEY, FOR your birthday, here's just a "little" treat. You'll find the rest at your favorite spot on "Dale's" street! Gerelyn and Judi. (29)

DARA—EVEN though you don't laugh at my jokes, you're a lot of fun to be with. Happy 21st and many more. (29)

BILLY MILLY, we're so glad you're out of your state. Hope things go as well as T.I. did. Love, J.R. and Bean. (29)

TO PLEDGE Mom Katie: Thanks for the sweats and the sweets. Looking forward to a great year. You're the best. Your son, Dan. (29)

JOE—YOU'RE wonderful. KSU would not be the same for me without you. You turn me up-side-down. Thanks for being there when I need you, which is all the time. Love, your S. friend. (29)

TO LINDA Lane: Wow! I think you are so cute. Guess who? (29)

CHIP LEEBURG—Happy 20th Birthday! Get ready for a celebration, but make sure you only read about it in a poem—not at the RCPD!!—Dale. (29)

MARLATT 6—It was a lucky day when Big Brother's like you came our way. You're fun and nice and oh so sweet, Brothers like you can't be beat. So let's get ready for a great time, especially when we whip Marlatt 1 and Ford 9. Luv ya, Your Ford 3 Sis' (29)

P. Reid—Have a great B-day! No Ho should, of course! Love, Ho 1, 2, and 3. (29)

JENNIFER—IT'S been one year now and I love you more with each passing day. I love you very much. Steve. (29)

AGR'S, IF you ever get lost and T.P.ing is too hard, just follow the path and turn at the fork in your yard. Love, your drenched T.P.ing cuties. (29)

WAY UP in their beds, the ATO's slept, while down in the kitchen the Gamma Phi's crept. With screwdrivers on the left, and donuts on the right the ATO's slept, all through the night. Shhhh, they're sleeping!!! This morning started off a great homecoming week. Get psyched 'cause we're #1. Love, the G-Phi's. (29)

PATTY C.—Happy Birthday. Hope you have a great day. Can't wait to see you. Love, Dave. (29)

MR. CHRIS—Roses are red, violets are blue, Wednesday at 10:30 it was good to see you! From Kapaun you came, a pre-veter like us, but for you my friend this is a must: Let it be known if you wish to share, and we will reply, yes, pull up a chair! Lissie and Cindy. (29)

M&M: Happy 23rd two days early. For the festivities we will only be serving cake and ice cream. After the festivities we will be doing Jane Fonda in your honor. Have a great day. We love you!—S, L and A. (29)

DEAR ADPI'S: Your Homecoming week has just begun, with a surprise breakfast that was a lot of fun. Those undefeated Wildcats—they are the facts, and together we'll all be making tracks! Love, The Pikes. (29)

KSU TENNIS—Let's ace the Hawks and Huskers this weekend. Go for the Big Eight crown!—A Fan. (29)

C. ELAINE—Can't wait until our next "wine" encounter. Marcus Newman. (29)

HUGGIE, WELL . . . Ever since that blue flannel shirt(red?), that wedding dance, wow, trying to breathe, the summer of '78, Lake Wilson, Tuttle, Prom of '81 (sleeping again), Homecoming '80 (Helium plant), our first bottle of champagne (your place), Haymaker Formal, how about 'Seems Like Old Times' January 9, 1981 Hays, Ks., moving into your apartment, softball games, and much more. The memories say alot but the future I have planned for us is even better. I want to share my life with you. I hope you know I love you, always will. Most of all, thanks for being you. Heck, me, cuddles and H.J. wouldn't want you any other way. Here's to licking your nose. Hugger. (29)

(Continued on page 15)

6th Annual
Worst Shoe Contest

Trade in any pair of shoes during the month of October and receive $3.00 off the purchase of a new pair of shoes. Winner of the worst shoe contest will receive a $25.00 gift certificate. Winner will be announced during first week in November.

THE ATHLETE'S WAY

414 Poyntz
M-Thurs.
10-8

3039 Anderson
Fri. & Sat. 10-6
Sun. 1-5

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...stands above the rest

GOLD OR SILVER
IMPORTED & BOTTLED BY TEQUILA JALISCO S A
ST. LOUIS, MO 80 PROOF

The Men of Phi Kappa Theta
would like to congratulate
our newly pledged
Little Sisters of the Aphelion Rose

Carol Dempster
Kendra Ciboski
Teryl Doyle
Patty Moritz
Becky Davis
Cindy Schneider
Terri Irwin
Celeste Kraisinger
Christy Simons
Julie Hughes
Lana Vsetecka
Sheila Kinter
Tracy Gardner
Sherry Stahl
Julie McKenzie
Rita Focke
Jean Lingg
Sherry Combs
T.J. Fager
Jean Gilbert
Sharon Domann
Sharon Miller
Jamie McReynolds
Susie Anderson
Tina Hughbanks
Kathy Vojtko
Beth Grisnik
Tony Bittle
Kathy Jilka
Elaine Whetter

COMPLETE
WATERBED $95.00



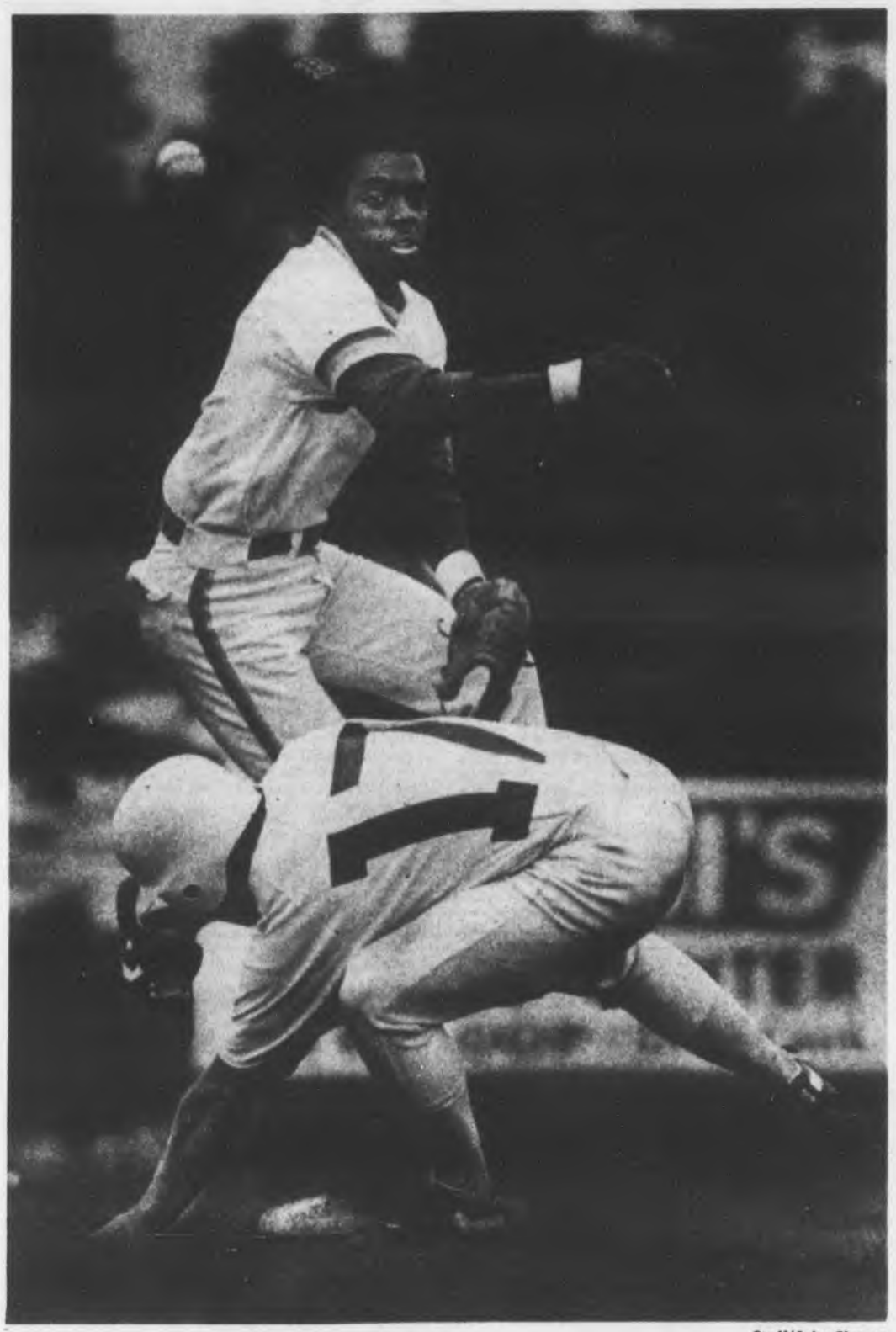
- Safety Liner
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Park Avenue WATERBEDS

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Staff/John Sleezer

'Cats topple Barton

Barton County Community College second baseman Darrel Smith throws to first base before being toppled by K-State's Donny Grause (17) during Thursday's double-header. K-State won both games, 4-2, 7-0.

Wildcats seek victory from 13th ranked ASU

The 'Cats will be seeking their first 4-0 start since 1931 when the squad travels to Tempe, Ariz., Saturday to face unbeaten, 13th ranked Arizona State University Sun Devils. The game is scheduled for 8:30 p.m., MDT (9:30 p.m. CDT).

ASU has recorded 96 points for a 24 points-per-game average. However, defense should prove to be the clubs' forte. The PAC-10 foe is relinquishing 7.7 points per game.

The Sun Devils lead the nation in scoring by the defense with 23 points, guided by sophomore inside linebacker Jimmy Williams, who had 22 tackles against the University of Houston. ASU could pose problems for the 'Cats aerial assault led by Darrell Ray Dickey and Mike Wallace. Arizona State also tops the nation in pass defense with a 101 yards per game average.

However, the 'Cats defense claims some equally impressive defensive statistics. The Wildcats are ranked third in the nation in scoring by the defense with 19 points, while placing 16th nationally in total defense. The 'Cats are forfeiting only 6.3 points per game.

The 'Cats will attack the Sun Devil defense with a 16th ranked scoring offense which has averaged 32 points-per-game. The squad also claims 14th place national honors in total offense, averaging 424 yards per game. The Wildcats have outscored opponents 38-0 in the first quarter.

Arizona State has chalked up wins versus Oregon 34-3, Utah 23-10, Houston 24-10 and California 15-0.

The Sun Devils are off to their best start since 1975, when they finished 12-0. ASU is averaging 130 yards rushing and 87 yards passing per game.

Arizona State's kicking game is solidified by Luis Zendejas, who has kicked at least one field goal in the past 13 Sun Devil outings. Zendejas set a PAC-10 conference PAT record last year, converting 45 of 45 extra points.

Darryl Rogers is entertaining a 20-6 record in his third season as the Sun Devil's head mentor. Rogers has compiled a 111-72 ledger in 18 campaigns of collegiate coaching. ASU leads the brief series against the 'Cats 3-0. The Sun Devils are 5-2 versus the Big Eight, while the Wildcats have a lackluster 2-11-1 record against PAC-10 foes.

"This is the perfect type of college football game," 'Cats Head Coach Jim Dickey said. "Both teams are coming in undefeated, and I know our kids are looking forward to playing in front of their large crowd."

'Cats on TV

Wildcat fans will have the opportunity to follow their squad Sunday at noon when WIBW-TV in Topeka (Channel 13) will air a delayed broadcast of the K-State-Arizona State University contest from Tempe, Ariz.

ABC-TV will showcase the Wildcats in its half-hour pre-game segment Saturday at noon. Jim Lampley and Jack Whitaker will discuss the 'Cats redshirt program and their undefeated start, boosting the club to the top of the Big Eight Conference for the first time since 1939.

Weekend Preview

CROSS COUNTRY will host its only home meet of the season Saturday at Warner Park. Eight university teams and several unattached runners will participate. The women's three-mile race is at 11 a.m. and the men will run a four-mile course at 11:30 a.m.

THE TENNIS TEAM is hosting a triangular meet today (9 a.m. and 1 p.m.) and Saturday (9 a.m.) against the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the University of Kansas. The meet will be at the Washburn Recreation Complex.

THE BASEBALL TEAM meets Kansas City Community College on Friday at 2 p.m.

THE RUGBY CLUB travels to Warrensburg, Mo., on Sunday to play Central Missouri State University at 1:30 p.m.

THE SOCCER TEAM plays Sunday at 2 p.m. on the intramural fields.

A BIKE TOUR sponsored by the Bluemont Bicycle Club of Manhattan, both a 62-mile (100-kilometer) bicycle ride and a 100-mile "full century" ride will begin with registration at 7 a.m. in City Park.

Royals down Oakland A's, 11-4; pull within two games of Angels

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Willie Aikens hit a grand slam homer and a three-run shot Thursday night to power the Kansas City Royals past Oakland 11-4 and further tighten the American League West race.

The victory shaved first-place California's lead to two games with three left to play. The Angels finish with a three-game series at home against Texas while the Royals complete the season at home against Oakland.

With the score tied 2-2 in the fifth, Mike Norris, 7-11, walked George Brett and Hal McRae with two out. Aikens drilled his 15th homer, deep into the rightfield water display.

U.L. Washington singled and stole second with one in the seventh, and Brett walked. Dave Lopes misplayed a grounder to load the bases for Aikens, who smashed reliever Bob Owchinko's first pitch over the center field fence.

Aikens' seventh RBI tied him with Jerry Grote for the club record.

Wildcats top conference for first time since 1939

On the eve of the final weekend of preseason football, Big Eight conference squads are concentrating on last-minute strategies designed to improve an embarrassing 13-10-1 non-conference ledger.

As the term "powerhouse" has foregone a conference which posted a 1-2-3 national finish in 1971, so has the art of prognostication forsaken the staff football pickers.

Luke Brown, copy editor, and Doug Ward, news editor, pace the staff with 17-9-1 records. Managing editors Gail Garey and Kathleen Pakkebier secure third place with 16-10-1 marks while sports editors Janie Allen and Doug Carder guard the cellar with 15-11-1 efforts. The staff has tallied a 96-60-6 record for a buoyant 59 percent.

The 'Cats, who lead the conference for the first time since 1939, will travel to Arizona State University to face the undefeated Sun Devils. The night game will feature two nationally ranked defenses. Do you suppose the 13th-ranked Sun Devils are superstitious?

The University of Kansas will host Missouri Valley conference foe Tulsa University. The Jayhawks have recorded an indifferent 1-1-1 effort while Tulsa has tallied a 2-1 record, including a 31-15 thrashing of conference cousin Oklahoma State University. Kansas tallied 13 fourth-quarter points to tie the University of Kentucky 13-13 last week. Kerwin Bell will make his debut in this season's Jayhawk offensive lineup which features the league's leading passer, Frank Seurer.

The University of Nebraska will attempt to take out its frustrations on Southeastern Conference opponent Auburn University. Nebraska was upset last week by Penn State University 27-24. The loss dropped the 2-1 Cornhuskers to eighth place in the national polls. Auburn is enjoying a 3-0 season.

The first conference game will feature the University of Oklahoma, 1-2, and Iowa State University, 2-1. The Sooners are rebounding from a 12-0 loss to the University of Southern California while Iowa State is coming off a 35-10 whipping of state rival Drake University. The Sooners lost the season opener to West Virginia University, 41-27. Iowa State has claimed both of its victories against state foes, the first a 19-7 decision over the University of Iowa.

The University of Colorado will host UCLA. The Bruins moved into the top 20 last week with a 31-27 victory against the University of Michigan. Colorado dropped to 1-2 with a 24-10 decision to the University of Wyoming.

The University of Missouri will face East Carolina University. The Tigers recorded their first loss of the season last week in a 21-0 shutout to the University of Texas. East Carolina will enter the contest with a 2-1 record, with its only loss coming to NCAA division I school North Carolina State University.

Oklahoma State University is idle this week. The Cowboys will be recuperating from consecutive losses to Tulsa and the University of Louisville. OSU opened season play with a 27-6 trouncing of North Texas State University.

In other intersectional games Saturday, Mississippi State University will attempt to upset eighth ranked Georgia University while another southern top 10 contender, the University of Florida will face Louisiana State University. Second ranked Pittsburgh University will tackle 18th ranked foe West Virginia University.

Kansas State University-Arizona State University (KSU-ASU)
University of Kansas-University of Tulsa (KU-UT)
Iowa State University-University of Oklahoma (ISU-OU)
University of Missouri-East Carolina (MU-EC)
University of Colorado-University of California, Los Angeles (CU-UCLA)
University of Nebraska-Auburn (NU-Auburn)
University of Georgia-Mississippi State University (UG-MSU)
University of Florida-Louisiana State University (FU-LSU)
Pittsburgh University-West Virginia University (PU-WVU)

Pigskin Picks

ALLEN	CARDER	BROWN	GAREY	WARD	PAKKEBIER
KSU, 24-20	KSU, 24-21	KSU, 24-17	KSU, 24-18	KSU, 21-20	ASU, 31-14
KU, 28-21	KU, 17-16	KU, 21-17	UT, 18-15	UT, 17-14	KU, 21-13
ISU, 27-17	OU, 21-17	ISU, 21-17	OU, 18-15	OU, 28-27	OU, 27-10
MU, 31-14	MU, 30-10	MU, 35-10	MU, 21-7	MU, 21-7	MU, 14-3
UCLA, 31-14	UCLA, 28-14	UCLA, 56-14	UCLA, 27-7	UCLA, 31-14	UCLA, 35-17
NU, 41-13	NU, 35-21	NU, 42-14	NU, 24-18	NU, 38-7	NU, 35-7
UG, 20-10	MSU, 20-17	UG, 24-21	UG, 15-12	UG, 24-14	MSU, 14-7
FU, 27-21	FU, 24-14	FU, 33-20	FU, 21-18	FU, 17-10	LSU, 28-7
PU, 31-24	PU, 21-17	PU, 45-30	PU, 12-7	PU, 24-17	PU, 21-14

(Continued from page 13)

LAURA G—Hey there bodacious! Happy 21st. So far the months have been great. Remember late night drunks at the rocks and "you're going to die when you see this."—Your Roomie. (29)

JAMES DOUGLAS Fallon—Happy Big 21st, you bodacious sex god you! Don and Irmie should be proud of their big PF. Great juggling act at the rocks—left a permanent scar! Need a new Jackson Browne T-shirt? Or how about some gross beef? Yes, Sir! Looks like your pine tree needed water worse than we did. Party Saturday?—Crash and Urge? (29)

JULIE S.—Happy Birthday! Roses are red, violets are blue, don't forget I love you!—"The Kid" (29)

JUAN HARMON—Hope you had a great 20th Birthday. All my love, Kim. (29)

THE CITY BOY: Remember a year ago today and all the times we have shared like: Shooting Star (coool), Sand Castles, formal, Pilsbury, TNT's, roadtrips to the 3L towns. I sware these are few scattered between many great times. Thank you! Hey Boy—YMIHSG. The Small Town Girl. (29)

STEVE: SINCE you won't be around to receive your "ring" tomorrow, I'm sending you this "personal" today. Have a Happy 21st Birthday in Hays this weekend! From a Real Doll. (29)

DARREN McCHESNEY—HAPPY 19th Birthday! Meet me in the "ville" for a B-day pitcher! Hugs and kisses—Lori. (29)

LARRY—FROM muscles and nerves to parasite tests, you've struggled and studied but I've been the pest. So now I'm making it all up to you. Happy Birthday, get pscyched! Cause dinners for two! Love, Carol. (29)

TISHA: HAPPY 20th Birthday!! How does it feel to be so old? Get ready for this afternoon 'cause we're gonna drink you under the table (haven't you heard that before?) Love, Mich. (29)

PI KAPPS—Clay, Dave, Jeff, Mike, Scott—You are cordially invited to dine with the "elite" women of West Hall at an exclusive secluded hideaway. The chauffeur will arrive promptly at 5:00 p.m. to escort you to your destination. Following dinner we would be honored by your presence as our escorts for an evening of fine entertainment. Your experience will be awesome.—J.B., F.C., R.F., J.S., M.B. —P.S. Yee Haw. (29)

BLUE EYES: Best of luck this weekend at WSU and ESU. I will be thinking of you. P.S. Don't get your thumb stuck!! Love, Beth. (29)

LUDUS: SELF-serving, competitive, flirting kind, several relationships at the same time, get partners as emotionally entangled as possible, wants sex for fun. Thanks for ?? I think I love you anyway. Toots. (29)

STEVE ROTH, It's been a year now. I love you. Jennifer. (29)

HEY ALPHA Xi's—There's no high cost to getting back what you have lost. An informal function will make us glad and we'll give back what we have had.—The Phi Taus. (29)

MEINE, SCHATZE, Anna—Good luck Saturday. Love, Ton. (29)

ANNOUNCEMENT

BEDROOM FARCE—A play about sex without any. The K-State Players will be presenting this comedy Oct. 7, 8, and 9. Tickets are $3 for the public and $2 for students, available at the ticket office in Ahearn, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and at McCain Box Office Monday-Saturday at 12:00 noon thru 5:00 p.m. (25-34)

ATTENTION

COSTUME RENTAL, all kinds, sizes, eras for parties, plays, theater. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (1-30)

COSTUMES GALORE! New shipment in. Have all accessories and makeup. Reservations under way for Halloween. Make yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (19-49)

HAPPY TAN has a new old price. Our $35 membership is back, so come in and get your tan today. Call 776-8060. (22-29)

PUMPKIN PATCH

Ninety-five booths—arts, crafts, food. Oct. 1: noon to 8:00 p.m. Oct. 2: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Cico Park. Lunch both days; dinner, Friday. Sponsored by Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

J. RIGGS West is the place to be Sundays. Free darts, great video, the best in pool. Open noon 'till 12:00 p.m., 317 Poyntz. (29)

ROCK 'N Roll Freaks—Don't sell your soul for Rock 'n Roll, sell your old records for cash!! Next week at the Recycle Your Records Sale. G.B. (29)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including University Student Class meets at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Philip Gittings. For students needing rides, the Blue Bus stops across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (29)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (29)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Brelsford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Marlatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (29)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (29)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (29)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (29)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (29)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
612 Poyntz
8:45 a.m. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month
9:45 a.m. Church School
Education Center library
11:00 a.m. Worship
Charles B. Bennett—minister

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz, welcomes students to Worship Services, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church school 9:35 a.m. Bus pickup 9:40 a.m., Ford Hall. (29)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Recited Sunday 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (29)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (29)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (29)

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (29)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (29)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School-9:15 a.m., Morning Worship-10:30 a.m., Evening Worship-6:00 p.m. (29)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
"AMERICAN BAPTIST"
2121 Blue Hills Road
(North Manhattan & Kimball)
"The Church on the hill"
539-8691
9:45 a.m. Church School
10:55 a.m. Worship
6:00 Young Adult Group
(Meal & Fellowship)
For Free Transportation
Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian—College and Career Class Leaders Barry and Mary Hays Herman. Curriculum—Bill Bright's "A Handbook for Christian Maturity." For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478; or Wally Hankley, 539-2731. (29)

YOU ARE invited to Manhattan Baptist Temple, 510 Tuttle Street. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Services, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Free transportation. Call 776-9069 or 776-5158. Come and get involved! (29)

WORSHIP WITH the Manhattan Church of Christ, 1937 Judson: Sunday 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Welcome! (29)

WELCOME TO United Pentecostal Church, 530 Osage Street. Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening 7:00 p.m.; Tuesday Youth Night 7:30 p.m.; Thursday bible study 7:30 p.m. Need transportation? Call 776-8717/537-0384. Pastor—Rev. W. Hall. Prayer for your needs. (29)

WELCOME ALL! Unitarian Fellowship, 709 Bluemont, Sunday 11:00 a.m. Dr. George Bascom speaks about "The Dying Patient—Some Issues Facing the Physican." Discussion, Refreshments. (29)

JONATHAN BRADFORD

by Mark Shaw



GARFIELD®

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Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

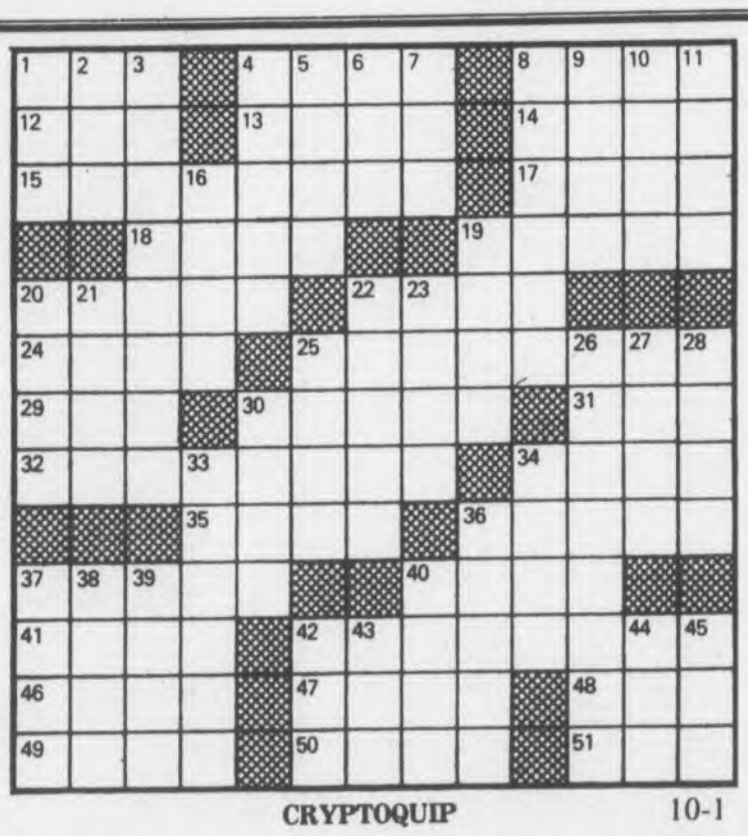


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Astronaut Grissom
4 Boxer Max
8 Salad dish
12 Blackbird
13 Prefix for body or freeze
14 Tramp
15 Skirt
17 Part to play
18 Diner food
19 Multiplication word
20 Sheriff's group
22 Actor Bruce
24 Grayish
25 Tonto, to the Lone Ranger
29 World labor org.
30 Funeral speech
31 Eel eggs
32 Falling trend
34 Theater award
35 Kitty amount
36 Casey or John Paul
37 Solemn
40 Mends
41 Indy event
42 Defer
46 Ruthlessly mean
47 Sign
48 Excavate
49 Joins
50 Tramps
51 Energy unit

DOWN
1 Argon, e.g.
2 Prefix for cycle
3 Carnival act
4 Prepare the turkey
5 Hill creatures
6 Seine season
7 Shred
8 Become smaller
9 Impend
10 Competent
11 Sorrows
16 Uncomplicated
19 Sapling
20 Word on a bill
21 Capital of Norway
22 Electron tube
23 Border
25 Skirt feature
26 Raymond Burr role
27 Ice cream holder
28 Skeleton and master
30 Old slave
33 Orange features
34 Pulls along
36 Harlow and Brodie
37 Enlarged
38 Talk excitedly
39 Etching fluid
40 Watch part
42 Weep
43 Flightless bird
44 "Wie geht es —?"
45 Goad



Avg. solution time: 26 min.

S	C	A	M	■	R	A	H	■	A	C	I	D
L	O	K	I	■	E	T	A	■	M	A	D	E
A	M	I	N	■	G	E	T	■	B	L	O	C
M	A	N	I	L	A	■	E	P	E	E	■	■
■	■	■	C	A	L	I	F	O	R	N	I	A
P	I	C	A	S	■	G	U	T	■	D	R	Y
A	D	A	M	■	M	E	L	■	M	A	I	M
R	E	L	■	C	A	T	■	M	O	R	S	E
C	A	L	C	U	L	A	T	O	R	■	■	■
■	■	I	O	T	A	■	R	O	T	O	R	S
O	D	O	R	■	I	R	E	■	A	V	E	C
P	O	P	E	■	S	U	E	■	L	A	N	A
T	E	E	S	■	E	N	D	■	S	L	O	T

10-1

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 10-1

PGNP XJL KNLWHG INKTOK WHA'P IXKOTXHP WA GWH IWOJL

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THUMBPRINTS HELP COPS FINGER FUMBLING CONS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals D.

Lebanon

(Continued from p. 1)

after a nearly four month shutdown following a ceremony before U.S., Italian and French peacekeeping forces in which he proclaimed Lebanon's capital a "unified city," free of Israeli troops in both the Moslem western sector and the Christian east.

A red and white Middle East Airlines jet, with Lebanon's flag flying from the cockpit window, landed at the airport to the applause and cheers of about 300 bystanders, who tearfully embraced relatives setting foot on their native soil for the first time since Israel invaded June 6.

Hours after the jet touched down, an explosion rocked the southwest end of the runway nearest the Mediterranean. The blast occurred at about 4:45 p.m. (9:45 a.m. CDT).

Marine Lt. Gregory van Houten said the explosion occurred when the men tripped on part or parts of a cluster bomb, an antipersonnel weapon. He said each part thrown out by the cluster bomb is "pressure sensitive. If you jar it, or hit it, or in any way disturb it, it will explode."

Cluster bombs supplied to Israel by the Reagan administration were dropped on west Beirut by Israeli jets this summer, causing a public uproar in the United States, which then temporarily suspended shipment of the bombs to Israel.

Army Lt. Col. Lee Delorme, a Pentagon spokesman in Beirut, said in a written statement that one Marine was killed and three were injured, one seriously, "when some unexploded ordnance was accidentally detonated.... The incident was not the result of hostile action."

The Marines were evacuated by helicopter to the amphibious ship Guam, where one died in surgery, the statement said. It added that one of the survivors was seriously injured in the groin, another was slightly injured in the arm and shoulder, and another in the leg.

Pentagon officials in Washington said the Marines hit were part of a team clearing mines at the airport. He said all were enlisted men. Identities were withheld pending notification of relatives.

U.S. officials said about 300 Marines came ashore in the amphibious landing Thursday, bringing to 1,200 the strength of the U.S. force guarding the airport and surrounding areas.

The Marines waded, rifles held overhead, to the shore from a landing ship.

Color

(Continued from p. 6)

sits before a large lighted mirror. Habluetzel drapes swatches of 76 different shades of fabric around their shoulders and necks. She sees how the light and color of each shade reflect up into the person's face and decides which ones are the most flattering.

THE COMPANY PROVIDES the fabric samples, adding and subtracting shades as their popularity grows or fades in the fashion market. Depending on the individual's unique skin tones, a completed color chart contains approximately 25 one-inch squares of fabric in the person's "best" colors. By purchasing clothing that harmonizes with the shades on the color chart, a person can completely coordinate his wardrobe, Habluetzel said.

"Everything on your chart is designed to blend, so you can mix and match anything. After a few years' time using the chart, which should last you 50 years, you will find that you have fewer clothes but are better dressed."

After each three-hour seminar, Habluetzel advises participants to check their wardrobes with their charts and "see what half-way matches."

"You will find a lot of things in your wardrobe that are not really great or really terrible. As you gradually wear them out, replace them using your color chart," she said.

Melva Tunis, junior in fashion merchandising, participated in a color seminar and said she was excited about it.

"Some of the colors I've been wearing have been wrong. Now I won't have to worry that a color will be wrong on me. If I don't look my best, how can I sell clothes to other people?" she said.

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Kansas State
Collegian

Monday, Oct. 4, 1982
Volume 89, Number 30

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Investigators say poisoned capsules refilled by one person acting alone

CHICAGO (AP) — Investigators looking for whoever "salted" Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules with lethal doses of cyanide, killing seven people, have come up with "at least two dozen potential suspects," state Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said last night.

Fahner said the suspects include "malcontents...and weirdos who don't act right or did something extremely out of the ordinary." He said some suspects were people who had "complained about the effectiveness of drugs."

A large number of potential suspects have been interviewed and cleared already, he said. Starting today, Fahner added, investigators will begin looking through personnel records of people who might have had access to the capsules.

Asked by reporters what charges are pending if an arrest is made, he replied: "You're looking at at least seven counts of homicide."

"We are making progress in narrowing the investigation," Fahner said. Tips are continuing to come in to the task force, but no one has asked about a $100,000 reward that has been offered.

"There's no way of knowing if any of these tips or these leads could break the case," Fahner said. "We're trying to understand what kind of person could do these things."

He said investigators are convinced that one person acted alone, filling the capsules with poison at home and then "salting" store shelves with the deadly capsules.

EARLIER, FAHNER SAID the poisoned capsules were placed on store shelves "probably the day before" the first three of the seven deaths were reported Wednesday. The cyanide used is available in school chemistry labs and metal plants, he added. "It is an act of a random murderer who filled the capsules with cyanide and then placed them in the stores," said Fahner, who is heading a Task Force of some 75 investigators from 15 state, federal and local agencies including the FBI. Forty-three state chemists were working around-the-clock in the investigation.

Fahner said evidence indicates a single person "went around the Chicago area salting the store shelves with one bottle of contaminated Tylenol (at a time)." The stores were as much as 40 miles apart in Chicago and its northern and western suburbs.

"Tylenol is as much a victim as those who died," he said. "Somebody just picked on this product."

There have been no ransom demands. Fahner said investigators believe the killer bought or stole Tylenol from a store, took it home, filled the capsules with cyanide and placed the bottles in the front of store displays so they would be bought quickly.

Fahner said the poison was commercially available. "It's a kind of cyanide that people have in high school or college chemistry labs or in metal finishing plants."

U.S. Food and Drug Adminstration investigators late Friday found a bottle from lot MC2880 containing cyanide-laced capsules on the shelves of a retail outlet in suburban Schaumburg. Investigators hoped to obtain fingerprints from the bottle, the only one so far that wasn't in the possession of a victim.

THE FDA HAS URGED consumers nationwide not to use Extra-Strength Tylenol for the time being, and Johnson & Johnson has offered a $100,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of whoever was responsible.

Fahner said the two officers who became sick had picked up capsules they found scattered in a parking lot.

"The medical people tell me that if you don't ingest cyanide, just

(See CYANIDE, back page)

Gunmen pelt Israeli troops

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gunmen fired a rocket-propelled grenade into an Israeli troop bus from an ambush near a mountain village Sunday, killing seven soldiers and wounding 15 others, Lebanon's staterun television reported.

An Israeli army spokesman in suburban Baabda, five miles east of Beirut, confirmed there had been an ambush near the village of Aley and said there were casualties. But the spokesman, who identified himself only as Lt. Stuart, could not provide exact figures.

The rightist Christian "Voice of Lebanon" radio station also said seven soldiers were killed and 15 wounded by rocket-propelled grenades and automatic weapons fire near Aley, 10 miles southeast of Beirut and six miles in front of the Syrian lines that begin in the village of Sofar.

(See LEBANON, back page)

Inside

THE WILDCATS were handed their first loss of the season Saturday by the Arizona State University Sun Devils. The 'Cats relinquished more points in the 30-7 loss than they had in the season's three wins. See p. 7.

Circus, cotton candy, kids weave magical web

By LISA HOOKER
Collegian Reporter

Two small hands, one with a Mickey Mouse ring, applauded enthusiastically in praise of a clown's antics. Two big brown eyes stared, enthralled, as a beautiful woman hung from a trapeze.

The Isis Shrine Circus came to town this weekend, and children of all ages came to watch.

As infants cried in response to the explosions of "Jorge's Unpredictable Car," Shriners wearing jeweled hats sat with grandchildren upon their knees, showing little reaction to the car's outrageous performance.

Benefits from the circus will help send 134 area children to the crippled children's center in St. Louis and the burn center in Galveston, Texas. Darrel Sutton, circus chairman and chief rabban of the Isis Temple, said treatment is costly because, as a child grows, his prosthesis must be changed.

THE SHRINE PAYS for treatment of any child from infancy to age 18 — including lodging and transportation for the child and one parent to the center, Sutton said.

The Shrine circus was magic to a child's imagination and nostalgia to an adult's calculating mind. But even for the audience's older members, the cotton candy appeared more pink than they remembered, and the tightrope seemed dangerously high.

The circus had four performances in Weber Arena on Saturday and Sunday. At each, spectators observed the acts and animals as if mesmerized.

Sleepy yet lethal lions and tigers opened the circus, circling the tamer who directed their tricks. After the performance, the cats slunk to cages and roared their disapproval of the shift in attention to the trapeze artists.

Four women in glittering body suits perched on the trapezes, watching each other closely to synchronize their movements. They hung perilously from one leg or a hand. The crowd held its breath as the acrobats swung back and forth. Broad smiles and steady limbs conveyed the performers' confidence; relaxed bodies told of their relief to be on the ground.

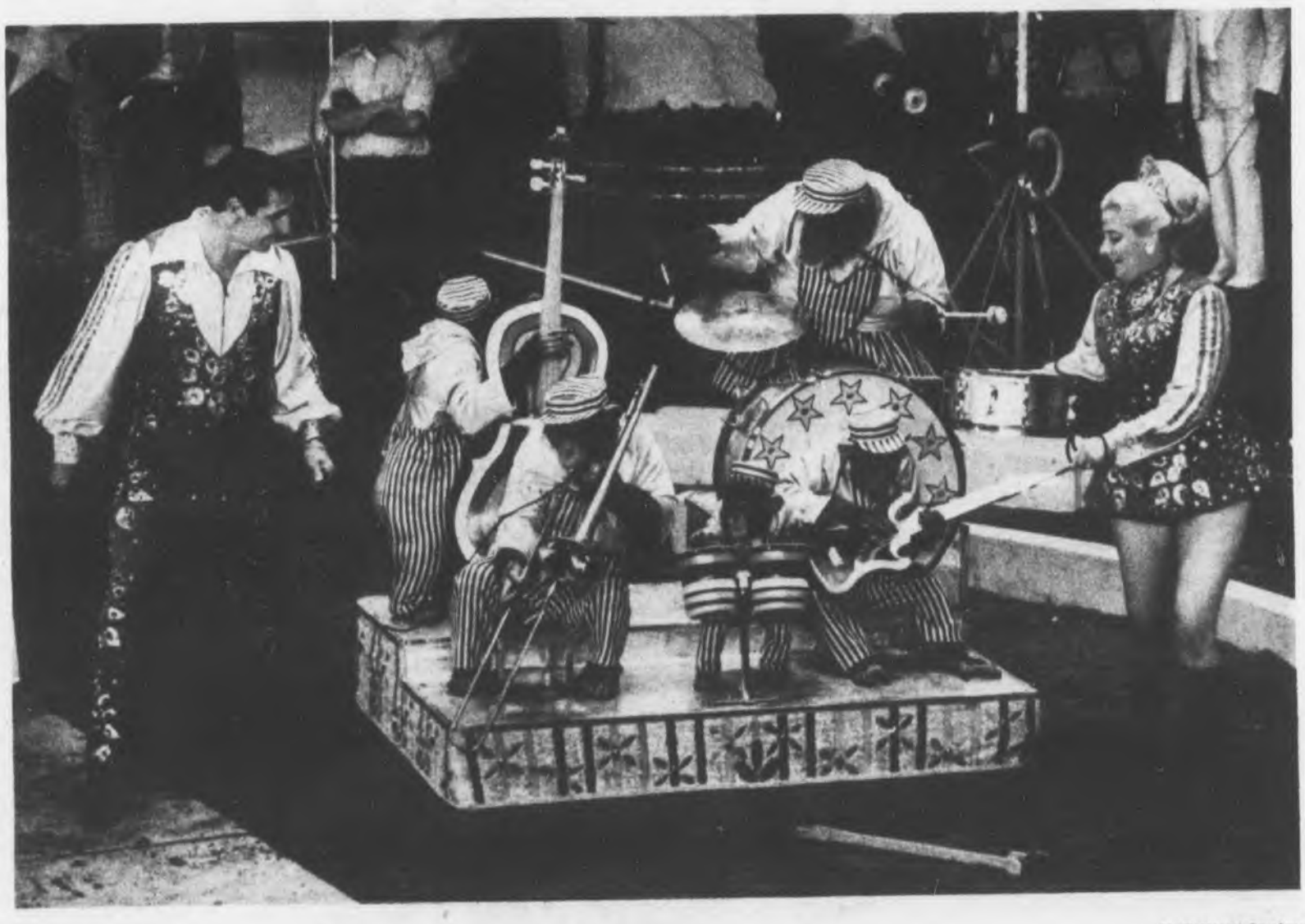
"JORGE'S UNPREDICTABLE CAR" appeared next — exploding, blowing smoke and finally rearing up on its back tires and roaring with horsepower.

Spectators were recruited to tame an "unreliable, unrideable mule," and two "volunteers" appeared to take on the stubborn animal. Children giggled as the mule chased and butted "Rick and Bill" out of the ring.

A tightrope walker disguised in a baggy suit clowned around on the high wire. Screaming chimpanzees showed off to earn audience approval.

Perhaps the biggest crowd reaction was awarded to the biggest act. When the elephants stepped into the arena, all attention turned their way. Heavy feet sank in the dirt floor as the huge animals trudged around two small rings. With benign expressions, they pleased their trainers and the crowd.

(See CIRCUS, back page)



Staff/David Stuckey

Shrine circus

A group of instrument-playing chimpanzees were part of the Isis Shrine Circus, which gave four performances in Weber Arena Saturday and Sunday. Benefits from the circus will allow 134 area children to be treated at Shrine burn hospitals and crippled childrens' centers.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SECS (Sexuality Education and Counseling Services) will present the first program in its fall series, "Women's Sexual Self," at 7 p.m. in Union 213 today and Tuesday.

UPC TRAVEL COMMITTEE has announced a reduction in the price of the Steamboat Springs trip. An informational meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 207.

TODAY

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230. Officers will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 230.

STAR RIDERS will meet at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Union. A detailed discussion of a science fiction and fantasy convention, to be in March, is scheduled.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140.

NATIVE AMERICAN-INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 208.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 201.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at 8 p.m. at the Sigma Chi house.

GAMING COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 130-A.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet 4 p.m. in Lafene 19. The meeting is open to all anorexics and compulsive overeaters.

KSU-MANHATTAN TRACK CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the football office conference room on Kimball Avenue. Coach Jan Samuelson will speak, and comments will be made by Dick Towers. New members are welcome.

TUESDAY

MINORITY AFFAIRS SERIES will present "Finding a Job...The First Step" at 2:30 p.m. in the Career Planning and Placement in Holtz Hall.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gery C. Hochanadel at 1 p.m. in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic is "The Relationship of Selection Criterion Variables to Academic Success on State Board Test Pool Examination for Associate Degree Nursing Students in Labette County Community College."

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 210 for a painting party.

FORESTRY/NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUBS will meet at 6:45 p.m. at Call Hall for rides to the fire simulator program.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 164K.

FAMILY AND CHILD DEVELOPMENT INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6:30 p.m. on the front lawn of Justin Hall.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Willard 218.

AMERICAN CHORAL DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION will meet at 6 p.m. in McCain 204.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet jointly with the Foods and Nutrition Interest Group at 7 p.m. in Justin 149. There will be a panel discussion about gaining professional experience while in college.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will meet at 7:30 p.m. at College Avenue United Methodist Church, 1609 College Ave. The program topic will be "State of War and Solidarity in Poland."

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center. The second annual "Latin America Today" program will presented. The meeting is open to members of Sigma Delta Pi, all students of Spanish and anyone other interested persons.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Clarence F. Kirby at 8 a.m. in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic is "A Model Private Security Curriculum for Kansas."

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 343. Color consulting yearbook pictures will be taken after the meeting.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Four die in New Mexico balloon accident

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — An explosion aboard a hot air balloon at a festival Sunday sent five people plummeting to earth from the flaming gondola at heights of 50 to 200 feet, and four people perished.

Nine people were aboard the craft when it blew up on the ground and several were either blasted from the gondola or jumped away, witnesses said. The flaming balloon then took off, depositing the remaining occupants as it raced into the air, witnesses said.

Five people were injured. The dead were identified as Dick Wirth and Christina Robinson, both of London, England, and Nick and Pamela Brainard, who "possibly recently moved to Albuquerque," Denise Thomas of the Albuquerque Police Department said.

"The whole basket around the propane tanks was engulfed in fire," said J.W. Nimmo, a member of the balloon's chase crew. Nimmo, who was following the balloon after it lifted off with 200 other balloons from Cutter Balloonport, said the craft had touched down near the Rio Grande in rural Albuquerque when the first explosion occurred.

Amerasian children stop in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES — Eleven shy and tired Vietnamese children of mixed heritage stopped in Los Angeles Sunday on the way to new homes and reunions with fathers they barely know.

The children make up the largest group allowed out of the Communist nation under a reunion program set up by eight U.S. volunteer organizations in 1979.

They are the children of Vietnamese mothers and American men stationed in what was South Vietnam before that nation fell to the North Vietnamese in 1975.

The children are headed for homes in or near Seattle, Atlanta, Portland, Ore., San Diego, Sacramento, Tucson, Ariz. and Dallas.

Carson celebrates 20 years as TV host

LOS ANGELES — Johnny Carson celebrated two decades as host of NBC's "Tonight Show" with a live special Sunday night that was loaded with reminiscence and highlights of celebrated guests from past programs.

"Twenty years ago, we were in the midst of the Cuban missile crisis, on the brink of war," Carson said in his opening monologue. "It's gotten much worse. Now there's no pro football on Sundays.

"NBC was number one," he continued. "Ronald Reagan was a Democrat, blaming Herbert Hoover for laying him off at Warner Brothers."

Carson, greeted by a standing ovation, recalled his first "Tonight Show" broadcast was from New York. He was 36. "I walked out on stage, and the audience stood up like this. I thought they were leaving."

Carson said the show's producers had calculated that 35,460 guests had appeared on the program since that first show, and "32,000 of them were Tony Randall."

Carson has spent more time in America's living rooms and bedrooms than any other performer, despite all the kidding about his vacations and days off. He is believed to be television's highest-paid entertainer.

Weather

There are only eight shopping days left until Columbus Day, but the weather should be perfect for sailing out to pick up that special gift. Highs should be around 80, with lows in the 50s. Skies will be fair to partly cloudy.

The men of Pi Kappa Phi would like to congratulate the newly initiated little sisters of The Star and Lamp.

Carrie Dowey
Candy Flacks
Sandy Clark
Jackie Doebele
Dreana Shaw
Pam Yager
Patty Sloan
Janis Smischny
Laura Derrick
Caryn Heiniger
Jeanne Becker
Feona Clark
Nancy Wollenberg
Jeannie Bearce
Kris Briesch
Tammy Tracy
Becky Quinlin
Dee Dee Oberle
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Tonya Demmitt
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Tax would affect least able to pay

Sam Hardage, Republican candidate for governor, has devised a revenue-raising tax to counter the mineral severance tax supported by Democratic Gov. John Carlin.

Hardage is proposing raising the state's motor fuel tax by four cents a gallon and cutting state agency spending by four percent more than Carlin ordered in July.

The two taxes vary widely in what segment of the Kansas population they will affect. Increasing the tax on motor fuel in an agricultural state such as Kansas will put a heavy burden on farmers whose operating expenses already eat up profits, as well as Kansas drivers who pay other increasing energy costs.

The severance tax is far more preferable than Hardage's plan. It is a statewide tax on a depletable resource, 80 percent of which is being consumed outside the state.

The issue is whether Kansans will pay more money for gasoline at the pumps and pay more to run equipment for the state's largest industry, or whether an industry which has escaped a severance tax for years in Kansas will be forced to pay for taking non-renewable resources from the state.

Leslie Frost
Opinions Editor



"SURE, REGISTRATION IS AN INTRUSION, BUT IT'S ONLY IN CASE THE U.S. HAS TO BE DEFENDED...."

Letters

Cost of national debt adds up for everyone

Editor,

I would like to add to Leslie Frost's Oct. 1 editorial regarding our national debt. Figures like one trillion or 100 million are difficult for most of us to comprehend by themselves. If, however, one puts them in some perspective, the revelation is somewhat astounding if not downright scary.

If every person in this country — man, woman and child — were to accept their fair and equal share of the national debt for just this past fiscal year, each of us would have to pay about $500.

That figure is derived by dividing the size of the national debt for this fiscal year by 200,000,000, which is the approximate population of the United States. (It is actually closer to 215 million, but then the 1982 fiscal debt is approximate also.)

If each man, woman and child were to accept and pay their fair and equal share of the entire national debt of 1.1 trillion, each of us would have to pay about $5,000. That doesn't include the taxes that we already pay.

Yes, election day is about a month away. Do think carefully about your vote and consider that the current administration now gives over one-half the federal budget to the military.

Phillip Anderson
instructor of speech





Brad Gillispie

In defense of moral laws

In man's zeal to right what he sees as a social wrong, he sometimes overreacts, reversing the wrong and infringing upon the rights of another group. This is the case in the battle surrounding the separation of church and state.

Many people are mistaken when they believe that our founding fathers knew the danger of allowing the church and the state to interfere in each others' affairs. They claim this was the issue behind separation of church and state. While this may have been a factor in the early realization for the need, a look at history will show us there was more to the issue.

America's early settlers were devout religious men and women. The Quakers, Pilgrims, Puritans and others came to the New World to escape the religious persecution and oppression they encountered in England and other western European nations. Our founding fathers took steps to prevent the government from interfering with the new-found religious freedom of its people. Therefore, they advocated separation of church and state to also protect the rights of the church.

BECAUSE OF THIS misconception, attempts have been made to stifle religious expression in the name of separation of church and state. In 1977, the University of Missouri-Kansas City denied three religious groups the right to meet in campus facilities, in accordance with a university policy.

The legal battle began at the federal district court, which ruled that the university had the right to deny meeting rights to the groups. The ruling was that the meetings would advance religion, thus violating the separation of church and state. The federal appeals court overruled the district court's decision and said the university policy violated the group's right to free speech. The U.S. Supreme Court upheld the appeals court ruling.

NEARLY HALF OF U.S. universities had similar policies in effect at the time of the ruling. Even though the groups were registered with the universities, they were denied the rights and privileges granted to other registered groups.

Another issue that wrongly bears the label of separation of church and state deals with moral laws. Somewhere, the American society has gotten the idea that anything they label as right is right. They see no universal right or wrong. It doesn't seem to matter that the issue may have been wrong in civilizations for thousands of years. As long as certain people want it, it's OK.

I realize that there are some Americans who have the idea of a universal and timeless right and wrong. It is this group — which argues for moral righteousness according to Biblical law — that is being told that they can have no say in government because they are mixing church and state.

THE ISSUE IN separation of church and state, according to the courts, is the advancement of religion in government. Advocating moral laws is not pushing for the advancement of religion. More appropriately, it is pushing to get back to the moral beliefs held by the early lawmakers.

Morality is not something that should change merely because some people don't like the idea of it. The statement "Keep your laws off my body," as used by pro-abortionists, is an example of this. Those people may live what others consider to be morally lax lives if they desire.

But for the government, our government, to advocate these groups' beliefs is against the moral standards our country was founded on. Those who are arguing against such immorality, whether as individuals or as a group, have every right to fight to get the government to condemn such practices. Arguing for a righteous government is not attempting to advance religion in the state.

I strongly advocate the separation of church and state. I do not believe we should have a church-run government, as in Vatican City. Nor do I believe the government should have the authority to step in and restrict freedom of speech and free exercise of religion, rights which are granted by the First Amendment. The government only has such rights when a group is seeking advancement of the church in the government.

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Night lighting reduces Jardine crime

By PAMELLA JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

Leaving outside lights on all night may not be a wise idea for efficient use of electricity, but it is a common practice for Jardine Terrace apartment residents.

Operation Porch Light is a program established by the Department of Housing in cooperation with Security and Traffic and the Jardine living area to ensure night lighting at each Jardine complex.

In the plan, residents are asked to agree to turn on porch lights outside their apartments at dusk and leave them on until dawn. In turn for this utility cost procedure, housing deducts $1 from each participant's utility bill each month.

Operation Porch Light was established for Jardine residents after an assault was reported last year at the wash house where renters' laundry facilities are housed. Lights at the wash house had burned out, leaving darkness at the reported assault area, Donald Roof, assistant director of housing, said.

"I think it (Operation Porch Light) would be more of a deterrent," Cathy Laugesen, senior in finance and Jardine resident, said. "Crimes would be less likely to happen around the apartments with lights on. We have a table and a bike outside on our porch and since married people tend to go to bed earlier, we plan to use the porch light."

RESIDENTS WHO participated in the program last year said they believed it helped alleviate crime.

"Last year I didn't officially agree to turn my light on. I did anyway. Others in my complex did and agreed it was a good idea," Crystal Jackson, a Jardine resident, said.

Each Jardine complex includes 24 apartments. Residents estimated that 50 percent of the residents participated in last year's program.

"There are a lot of thefts around the Jardine area," Bill Himes, senior in electrical engineering, said. "There has been a problem with air-conditioning window units. They are easy to get into. The lights keep the front porch illuminated."

BECAUSE OF THE shorter days during the winter months, the program began Oct. 1 and will run through April 30.

Last year's campaign was accompanied by a crime reduction of 75 percent in the Jardine area. Security and Traffic instructed their patrols to check the identification of everyone walking in that area from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. to guard against any unauthorized or suspicious behavior, according to a letter to Housing from Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic.

"Housing thinks it's a very good program and campus police think it's good also," Roof said. "Because it is cost-free, we believe a lot of residents will participate. Last year, (residents of) 140 apartments participated."

It costs six cents per kilowatt hour to burn the lights. If bulbs burn out due to extra use, residents may get a replacement bulb by taking the old one to Housing maintenance.

Roof also said that spot checks would be made from time to time to ensure that residents who agreed to leave the lights on were doing so at the scheduled time.

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Wed. (Oct. 6) 3 Regular Tacos for $1.60
Thurs. (Oct. 7) #12 Lunch $1.80
(Smothered Burrito—Reg. $2.40)
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REC REPORT

ACTIVITIES *October 1982* CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
CODES Rec Complex . . . . RC Pools . . . . . P Washburn Complex Rental Center . . WC Rhythmic Aerobics . RA Jazz Exersise . . . J	**Phone Numbers** HB/RB Reservation and Checkout . . . . . 532-5951 Rec-Check . . . . . 532-6000 Rec Services Office 532-6980 Washburn Complex Rental Center . . 532-6894		* IM SIGNUP DEADLINE * October 7, 1982 Volleyball; Inner Tube Waterpolo; Singles: 4-Wall Handball; 4-Wall Raquetball; Table Tennis; and Horse Shootout.		**1** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm RA 6:30am-7:15am 12noon-12:45pm F/S GOLF TOURNEY	**2** RC 10am-10pm P 1pm-5pm 7pm-10pm WC 11am-12noon IM GOLF TOURNEY
3 RC 12noon-11pm P 1pm-5pm 7pm-10pm WC 5pm-6pm IM GOLF TOURNEY	**4** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm RA 6:30am-7:15am 12noon-12:45pm 6:30pm-7:30pm J 5:30pm-6:30pm	**5** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm RA 6:30pm-7:30pm J 5:30pm-6:30pm	**6** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm RA 6:30am-7:15am 12noon-12:45pm IM MANAGERS' MEETING	**7** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30pm 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm RA 6:30pm-7:30pm J 5:30pm-6:30pm see * above for IM LEADLINE	**8** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm CLOSED FOR CONCERT WC 4pm-6pm RA 6:30am-7:15am 12noon-12:45pm DEADLINE F/S B-BALL	**9** RC 10am-10pm P 1pm-5pm 7pm-10pm WC 11am-12noon IM GOLF TOURNEY MISSOURI FB HERE HOMECOMING
10 RC 12noon-11pm P 1pm-5pm 7pm-10pm WC 5pm-6pm IM GOLF TOURNEY	**11** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm RA 6:30am-7:15am 12noon-12:45pm 6:30pm-7:30pm J 5:30pm-6:30pm WRESTLING MEET	**12** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm RA 6:30pm-7:30pm J 5:30pm-6:30pm WRESTLING MEET	**13** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm RA 6:30am-7:15am 12noon-12:45pm WRESTLING MEET	**14** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm RA 6:30pm-7:30pm J 5:30pm-6:30pm WRESTLING MEET	**15** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm RA 6:30am-7:15am 12noon-12:45pm WRESTLING MEET	**16** RC 10am-10pm P 1pm-5pm 7pm-10pm WC 11am-12noon
17 RC 12noon-11pm P 1pm-5pm 7pm-10pm WC 5pm-6pm	**18** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm RA 6:30am-7:15am 12noon-12:45pm 6:30pm-7:30pm J 5:30pm-6:30pm IM VOLLEYBALL BEGINS INDIVIDUAL SPORTS BEGIN	**19** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm RA 6:30pm-7:30pm J 5:30pm-6:30pm	**20** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm RA 6:30am-7:15 am 12noon-12:45pm	**21** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm RA 6:30pm-7:30pm J 5:30pm-6:30pm	**22** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm RA 6:30am-7:15am 12noon-12:45pm BOXING CLINIC 7pm-9pm	**23** RC 10am-10pm P 1pm-5pm 7pm-10pm WC 11am-12noon HOME FB GAME - KANSAS
24 RC 12noon-11pm P 1pm-5pm 7pm-10pm WC 5pm-6pm **31** RC 12noon-11pm P 1pm-5pm 7pm-10pm WC 5pm-6pm IM CROSS COUNTRY MEET	**25** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm RA 6:30am-7:15am 12noon-12:45pm 6:30pm-7:30pm J 5:30pm-6:30pm	**26** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm RA 6:30pm-7:30pm J 5:30pm-6:30pm	**27** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm RA 6:30am-7:15am 12noon-12:45pm	**28** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm RA 6:30pm-7:30pm J 5:30pm-6:30pm IM DEADLINE: CROSS COUNTRY BOWLING	**29** RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-6pm RA 6:30am-7:15am 12noon-12:45pm	**30** RC 10am-10pm P 1pm-5pm 7pm-10pm WC 11am-12noon

IM Managers Mtg:

Wed. Oct. 6th 4:00 p.m.—Forum Hall
All Managers must attend:
Volleyball
Wrestling
Inner Tube Water Polo

IM Deadline:

Thurs., Oct. 7th 5:00 p.m. R.S. Office
Volleyball — Singles: 4-wall H. Ball
Wrestling — 4-wall R. Ball
Inner Tube Water Polo — Table Tennis
Horse Shootout

Volleyball Officials needed:

If interested please call Greg or Steve at 532-6980 for further info.

Volleyball Official Clinics:
Tues., Oct. 12 5:30 p.m. Rec Complex
Dance & Combating Room
Thurs., Oct. 14 5:30 p.m. Rec Complex
Dance & Combating Room
Sun., Oct. 17 7:00 p.m. Rec Complex
Dance & Combating Room
Attendance at all 3 clinics is mandatory.

Saturday, October 30
4-mile Prediction Fun Run

Here's your opportunity to win a fun run regardless of speed or skills! Prior to the start of the run, each participant will predict how long (in minutes and seconds) it will take to finish the event.

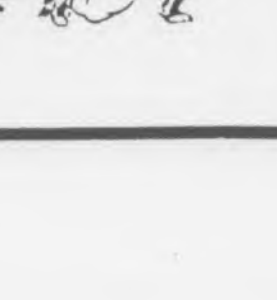
COST: $3.00 entry fee (t-shirt included)

DEADLINE: Registration taken through 5:00 p.m. Thursday, October 28.

Entry form, route, and further information are available in the Rec Services office or at the front desk at the Rec Complex.

BOXING CLINIC

October 22, 7-9 p.m. at the Rec Complex



Information and demonstration on new concepts in training, conditioning, boxing tactics and techniques. Both novice and experienced boxers are welcome.

The clinic is open to all KSU students, faculty/staff, and Facility Use Card Holders. Please register by calling the Rec Services office at 532-6980.

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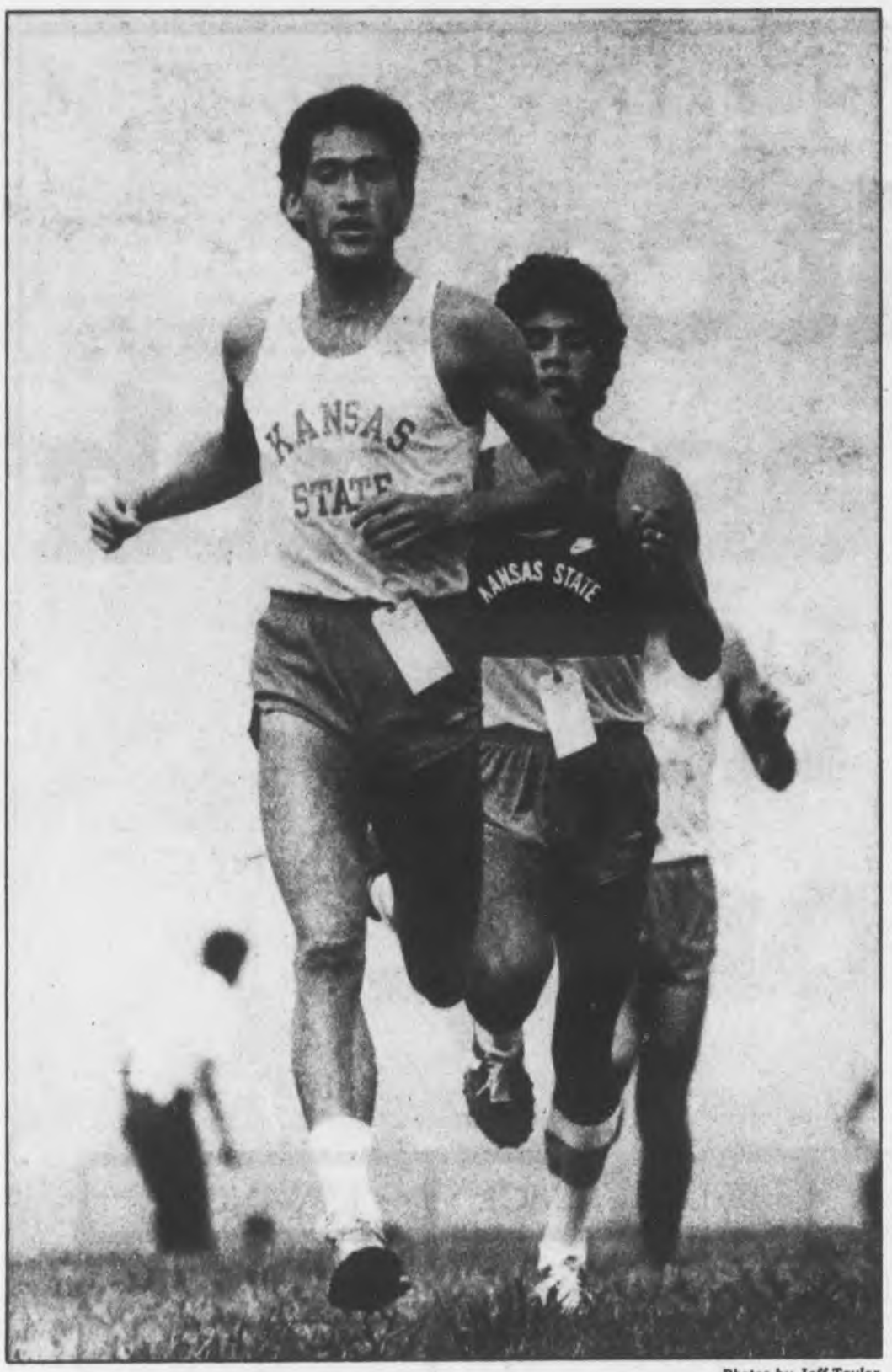
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NAME	HOURS
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Jim King	Thursday 5-10 p.m., Sunday 4-6 p.m.
Eric Harth	Monday 4-7 p.m., Tuesday 3-7 p.m. Wednesday 1-4 p.m., and Friday 3-8 p.m.
Karri McAdams	Monday 3-6 p.m., Tuesday 6-10 p.m., Thursday 3-6 p.m., Sunday 6-10 p.m.





Photos by Jeff Taylor

Bob Leetch runs ahead of Alfredo Rosas at the two-mile mark in Saturday's Kansas State Invitational cross-country meet at Warner Park. Rosas finished first in the meet.

Harriers run away with invitational

Both the men's and women's cross-country teams were easy winners in the Kansas State Invitational at Warner Park Saturday.

Topping the women's efforts was the record-setting performance of Janel LeValley who ran the three-mile course in 17:17. LeValley, who ran unattached for the Wildcat B team, led most of the race and said she felt confident. "It felt great to break the course record, and I didn't run that hard at all," she said.



Congratulations after the race.

The women's A team provided the next four finishers in the three-team field: Betsy Silzer, 17:25; Renee Williams, 17:39; Lori Shanoff, 17:47; and Barb Ludovise, 18:04. Other top-10 finishers for the 'Cats were Lisa Sandel (sixth), Erin Ficke (seventh) and Laura Friedlander (eighth).

Cloud County Community College's Kelly Ross topped the non-Wildcat finishers with a 19:56 12th-place effort.

Deb Pihl, K-State's top finisher at the Shocker Golden Classic, started the race and stayed in front with LeValley until the two-mile mark where she sprained her ankle while making a sharp turn. "It doesn't seem to be too bad, but we sure can't afford to lose her," Head Coach Steve Miller said."

Team finishes (low scores win in cross-country): K-State A-team, 21 points; K-State B-team, 41 points; and Haskell Community College of Lawrence, 85 points.

The men were led in the five-team field by Alfredo Rosas and Bryan Carrol. Rosas, running unattached for the 'Cats' B-team, won the four-mile race in 19:19. Carrol placed second in 19:21. "Bryan is only a freshman and he's really coming on for us," Miller said.

Other top-10 finishers for the men were Bob Leetch (fifth), Curtis Yanko (sixth), Tom McKeown (seventh), Danny Gonzales (eighth), Monty Johnson (ninth) and Paul Taylor (10th).

Espen Borge, University of Wyoming, led non-Wildcat runners with a 19:35 fourth-place finish.

Team placings were again dominated by the 'Cats, the A and B teams finishing first and second with 24 and 65 points respectively. Wyoming recorded a third-place effort with 69 points, followed by Haskell with 87 and Cloud County Community College of Concordia with 148.

Sun Devils corral 'Cats; defense solidifies win

Arizona State University's offense, which came mostly from the Sun Devil defensive squad Saturday, recorded more points than the 'Cats had relinquished in three games, thus handing K-State its first loss of the season, 30-7.

Wildcat turnovers and good Sun Devil execution left the 'Cats with a dismal debut outside KSU Stadium. ASU added its fifth win to the '82 ledger before a crowd of 61,000 at Tempe.

Three Wildcat miscues resulted in 21 Arizona State points. Besides creating turnovers, the ASU defense showed why it is ranked No. 1 statistically in the nation. ASU allowed the Wildcat offense to enter Sun Devil territory only twice in the contest, with the deepest penetration being the 34-yard line.

The 13th-ranked Sun Devils proved that they could play on both ends of the football spectrum. The offense went over and through the heart of the 'Cats' nationally ranked defense to capitalize on two Wildcat errors.

The "over" was a 34-yard aerial touchdown from Todd Hons to Ron Brown with 25 seconds left in the first half. The touchdown capped a two-play drive following a Darrell Ray Dickey fumble at the 'Cats 38-yard marker, giving ASU a 13-0 halftime cushion.

The "through" was a 15-yard TD scamper by freshman tailback Darryl Clack in the waning minutes of the final stanza. The

(See FOOTBALL, p. 9)

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KS

Die-hard netters rebuild—again

By TIM UNRUH
Contributing Writer

Ups and downs, ins and outs — Gary Hassenflu, senior in accounting, has seen it all during his tennis career at K-State.

Transitions have been tough for the wiry netman, but in good times and bad, he has stuck it out as a 'Cat.

Through his years in purple and white, Hassenflu has been a diehard player for Head Coach Steve Snodgrass.

"Gary is a very strong No. 3 or 4 player. But he's had to play out of position. Kids today at the one, two and three level are all top hitters in the Big Eight and we don't have the type of program here to make you a full-time tennis player," Snodgrass said.

Hassenflu proved during his sophomore year that he was very effective at playing No. 3 singles. He finished the spring 1981 season with a 14-4 record and third-place finish in the Big Eight — the best finish from a Wildcat in nine years. He also finished third in No. 1 doubles with partner Dave Krizman, the best finish ever by the team in that category.

From there, Hassenflu moved up in the rankings. Everything was coming up roses for the Wildcat tennis team a year ago. Playing No. 4 singles, Hassenflu only lost one match during the fall season in 1981, but the move to No. 2 in the spring was a bit too far.



Staff/John Sleezer

Gary Hassenflu looks for the ball during the match.



Staff/Andy Schrock

Kris James power strokes the ball back over the net during Saturday afternoon's match.

COACH SNODGRASS had signed a pair of excellent prospects from California and Belgium. Along with his spark plugs, Tim Downey and Patrick Theuns, Snodgrass had enough local and state talent to fill quite a lineup. Hassenflu, coming off his sophomore season, along with seniors Steve Webb, Matt Westfall and sophomore Curt Thompson, were hungry for a good season, ready to place instead of show in the Big Eight.

But all those good things came to an end. Downey, playing No. 1 singles for the Wildcats, had built a 15-2 record during the fall. But he packed his gear and headed west after being declared academically ineligible for the spring 1982 campaign.

Blaine Patton, a West Coast transfer, enrolled at K-State last spring and was declared ineligible as well. And Theuns was removed from the team for disciplinary reasons.

In a period of two months, the 'Cats were back to square one. Players capable of competing on the No. 4 to 6 positions on the team were forced to fill the top three spots.

(See TENNIS, p. 10)

Football

(Continued from p. 7)

score put the finishing touches on a 40-yard ASU drive following a fumble by reserve halfback James Ricketts.

The final Wildcat turnover/Sun Devil touchdown came in the third quarter when defensive end Bryan Caldwell intercepted an errant Dickey pass and returned it 20 yards for the score.

ASU placekicker Luis Zendejas extended his field goal kicking streak to 15 games, recording three in the contest.

Following a stagnant first period, Zendejas opened the scoring with two second-quarter field goals of 41 and 47 yards. The sophomore added his final three-pointer from 37 yards out with 3:35 remaining in the contest.

K-State defensive end Vic Koenning provided the lone Wildcat score, returning an interception of reserve quarterback Tom Onofrio for 43 yards with 1:28 left in the fourth quarter.

Injuries plagued the Wildcat offensive attack. Running backs Mark Hundley and Iosefatu Farimo were sidelined in the first half, leaving most of the ball-carrying chores to Dennis Allen and Ricketts. Dickey and offensive guard Tom Menas sustained injuries in the third quarter while fullback Pete Brown suffered a bruised shoulder in the final period.

"I'm disappointed that we lost. I expected to go out and play ASU a good football game," Head Coach Jim Dickey said. "It's just that same old problem of ours. We need to learn how to play winning football on the road, and until we do, we can't become a complete football team. It's not the end of the world. We have a chance to get better."

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Tennis

(Continued from p. 9)

"I'll be the first to admit that I can't compete as well in No. 1 or 2 singles," Hassenflu said.

THE 'CATS LIMPED through their season last spring, finishing in the bottom of the conference once again.

"We had a team capable of winning the Big Eight crown. Realistically, we would've placed third," Hassenflu said. "But within one semester, it was all taken away from us."

Snodgrass said he tried to motivate his team by building high expectations. "There's not a coach in the world who doesn't try to build his team with inspiration," he said.

The Wildcats have yet to record a team victory this season. Their first dual was against nationally ranked Wichita State University. K-State was defeated 9-0. Last Saturday, the 'Cats hosted the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the University of Kansas in a triangular, losing 8-1 and 6-3 respectively.

"By rights, this should've been our year," he said. But thanks to the happenings of last season, the 'Cats are still trying to rebuild.

"In hindsight, I see that recruiting freshmen is the way to go," Snodgrass said. "It's too bad we couldn't have done that last year. We'll go through this building year and by next year, we'll have a good young team."

Learning from mistakes is a trademark of the K-State team. Hassenflu is no exception. "My biggest weakness is my temper. I haven't worked to improve it," Hassenflu said, "I just think I matured a little bit."

"In Gary's freshman year, he had a good fall and a terrible spring. He finished eighth in No. 6 singles in the spring. Gary threw his rackets in the trash," Hassenflu said.

As a result, Snodgrass didn't renew Hassenflu's scholarship for his sophomore year. "He came back and proved that he was worthy of that scholarship and had a great spring," Snodgrass said. "Someone with a little less character would've left his rackets in the trash."

KSU TENNIS TRIANGULAR

Friday's results

Singles matches vs. KU
1. Jeff Jackard def. Blair 7-6, 6-1; 2. Curt Thompson lost to Alexander 6-4, 1-6, 6-3; 3. Gary Hassenflu lost to Center 6-1, 4-6, 6-2; 4. Kris James lost to Stearns 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; Mark Hassenflu lost to Conseglia 6-3, 6-0; 6. Dexter Bohn lost to Syratt 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles matches vs. KU
1. Thompson-G. Hassenflu def. Blair, Center 6-2, 6-0; 2. Jackard-James def. Alexander-Syratt 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; 3. M. Hassenflu-Bohn lost Stearns-Conseglia 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Saturday's results

Singles matches vs. NU
1. Jackard lost to Johnson 6-2, 6-0; 2. Thompson lost to Carson 6-0, 6-4; 3. G. Hassenflu lost to Smidt 6-3, 6-3; 4. James lost Edwards 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; 5. M. Hassenflu lost to Elsas 6-0, 6-4; 6. Bohn lost to Vasan 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles matches vs. NU
1. Thompson-G. Hassenflu lost to Carson-Johnson 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; 2. Jackard-James def. Vasan-Smidt 6-1, 7-5; 3. Grady Tinker-M. Hassenflu lost to Edwards-Sloboth 6-4, 6-4.

comprehensive health associates
- free pregnancy tests
- outpatient abortion services
- alternatives counseling referrals
- gynecology
- contraception

Overland Park, KS / 913-642-3100

MIGRAINES, TENSION HEADACHES,
FOR RELIEF CONTACT
The Counseling Center
Ph: 532-6927
MIGRAINES, TENSION HEADACHES,

ARM WRESTLERS Contest
at
The Blue River Pub
Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $1.85, 7 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.55, 11 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.95, 15 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.65, 19 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.10, 23 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TURNTABLE BIC-960 semi-automatic. New cartridge. $60 or best offer. Call 776-4224 after 5:30 p.m. and weekend. (29-31)

1982 HONDA 750 Nighthawk. Blue, 400 miles, helmet, crash bar, $2500 (?). Also 1979 Honda CB650, fully dressed, $2,000. Must sell both. Call 1-456-7610. (29-33)

BUESCHER SILVER picolo, used one year, pads, tone. Quality great. Call Moore Hall, #901. Leave message. (30-32)

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shephard puppy, five months old. Was the pick of the litter. Call 776-4498 or 776-8747. (30-32)

(Continued on page 14)

A NEW HEAVEN AND A NEW EARTH
A Campus Ministry Bible Study on
THE BOOK OF REVELATION
MONDAY, OCT. 4 7:00 P.M.
St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
"Feminine Perspectives in Revelation"
—Betty Suther
ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES
Sponsored by:
The American Baptist Campus Ministry
St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Lutheran Campus Ministry
Ecumenical Christian Ministries

Don't Miss the Homecoming Concert Friday Night With
Chicago
and Special Guest
Comedian
Alan Kaye
GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE IN THE K-STATE UNION BOX OFFICE
MON.-FRI. 10 A.M.-4 P.M.
An Evening of Excellent Rock & Roll
Fri., Oct. 8 beginning at 8 P.M.
Ahearn Fieldhouse
Tickets also available
in the KSU Central Ticket Office,
Ahearn, Mon.-Fri. 9 A.M.-4 P.M.
k-state union special events 1004

monday madness

DOMINO'S PIZZA®

Throbbing head? Quaking body? has Monday dealt another crushing blow. Revive yourself with a well-rounded meal from Domino's Pizza. We'll smooth the wrinkles out of your day.

Fast, Free Delivery

Call us!
539-0561
517 North 12th St.

Hours:
4:30 - 1:00 Mon. - Thurs.
11:30 - 2:00 Fri. - Sat.
11:30 - 1:00 Sunday



Our Superb Cheese Pizza
12" cheese $4.69
16" cheese $6.69

Domino's Deluxe
5 items for the price of 4
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers, and Sausage
12" Deluxe $8.09
16" Deluxe $11.69

Additional Items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Onions, Anchovies, Green Peppers, Olives, Sausage, Ground Beef, Jalapenos, Double Cheese, Extra Thick Crust
12" pizza $.85 per item
16" pizza $1.25 per item

Pepsi 16 oz. Cups

Prices do not include applicable sales tax.

We use only 100% real dairy cheese.

Our drivers carry less than $10.00.
Limited delivery area.

©1982 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

$6.75

Only $6.75 for a 16" 1 item pizza plus 2 free cups of Pepsi. (Price includes tax.) One coupon per pizza. **Good Mondays only.** Expires: 12/31/82

DOMINO'S PIZZA®

24036 / 6311

Fast, Free Delivery
517 North 12th St.
Phone: **539 - 0561**

Name _____

Address _____

Homecoming Kickoff 1982

"The Cats are Back and Making Tracks"

"The Cats are Back and Making Tracks" just in time for Homecoming '82. Blue Key has planned an exciting week of activities and fun for all K-Staters in preparation for the Homecoming game against Missouri this Saturday, Oct. 9. Kicking-off the celebration is Union Day this Wednesday with activities scheduled all day in the K-State Union Courtyard. Included are the Body Building, Balloon Stuffing, and Yell Like Hell contests, musical entertainment, and balloon give-aways. Aggie Discounts will be available all week with the purchase of a Homecoming Button. Thursday is the night for this year's Homecoming Bonfire featuring the football players, cheerleaders, band, and a "Pant the Chant" contest. "Everyday is K-State Day" and this year's special K-State Day will be in the Union on Friday. Come get a purple paw painted on your cheek while you enjoy the musical entertainment, fashion show, and contests. Friday night we can all give a great welcome to the music of Chicago. Saturday's the big day starting with the parade downtown and through Aggieville. K-State Ambassadors and Homecoming winners will be announced before the grand finale—the Wildcats against the Tigers of Missouri.

So join the students, alumni, and friends who will be "Making Tracks" this week to a K-State victory.

Students Select K-State Ambassadors

An important part of K-State's Homecoming activities is the selection of the K-State Ambassadors. The Ambassador program, began 6 years ago, combines student representation to the K-State community with the traditional Homecoming royalty. The K-State Ambassadors represent KSU throughout the state at various alumni and University functions. This year's ambassadors were Pam Jorns and Mike Yowell.

The path to becoming an Ambassador involves interviews with students, faculty, staff, and alumni. Finalists are selected on the basis of their enthusiasm, knowledge of the University, communication abilities, personal appearance, and campus and scholastic achievements. Finally, two students are selected K-State Ambassadors in an all-student election to be held this Wednesday and Thursday.

Blue Key rewards the Ambassadors for their service to Kansas State University by scholarships presented at the annual spring banquet. We urge you to be a part of the K-State Ambassador program by voting Wednesday and Thursday and you'll get a balloon too!

Blue Key Members '82-83

Karlene Ediger
Shannon Ericson
Darren Gale
Gail Garey
Geri Greene
Jean Hintz
Scott Long
Darci Moore
Dave Mueller
Renee Nyhardt
Steve Oehme
Susan Oehme
Randy Reinhardt
Jennifer Sisney
Keith Wagner
Mike Yowell



Take a break . . . with UPC Travel

Trying to decide where to spend Christmas or Spring Break? Having difficulty selecting the right ski equipment? Then visit the annual Travel Fair and find what you're looking for.

Tuesday October 5 from 10 am-3pm in the K-State Union Courtyard

1011

k-state union upc travel



"ALL ABOARD FOR STEAMBOAT" WITH UPC

January 2-9, 1983

$288/264 (with your own equipment)

TRIP INCLUDES:
ROUND TRIP MOTOR COACH TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM STEAMBOAT
5 NIGHTS LODGING AT THE LODGE AT STEAMBOAT
3 DAY LIFT TICKET
4 DAY EQUIPMENT RENTAL
PRE-PARTY
MID-WEEK PARTY

INFORMATION MEETING:
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1982
7PM K-STATE UNION ROOM 207

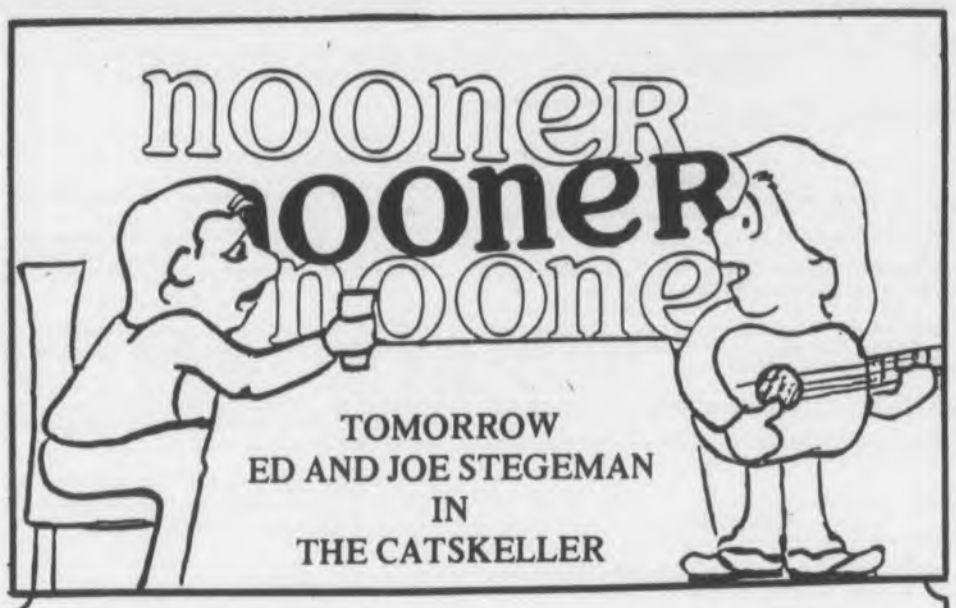
SIGN-UP BEGINS:
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1982
8AM-3PM K-STATE UNION 3RD FLOOR ACTIVITIES CENTER



k-state union upc travel

1011

UPC—"Nobody does it better!"



Next week: Touch and Deliverance

k-state union upc coffeehouse



You sold your soul for rock`n`roll...
Sell your records for CASH.

For over 5 years, UPC Coffeehouse had brought you the annual "Recycle Your Records" Sale. In those 5 years, times have changed—tastes have changed.

Here, once again, is your chance to revamp your collection—to sell what you've got and buy what you've not.

Albums will be collected Oct. 5 & 6 from 10-3:00 in the Union's first floor concourse.

Bring them in and name your price. We'll do the rest. Sale is Oct. 20 & 21. Same time, same place.

k-state union upc coffeehouse

talk talk talk talk talk talk talk ???



THE PLO ... what's next?

A Let's Talk About It . . .

with
Dr. Michael Suleiman
Professor, Political Science Department

Thursday,
October 7
12 o'clock noon
Union Catskeller

k-state union upc issues & ideas

"This school is our home, we think it's worth defending."



TAPS

GEORGE C. SCOTT
TIMOTHY HUTTON
TAPS

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

©1981 TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX

OCT. 8 & 9

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

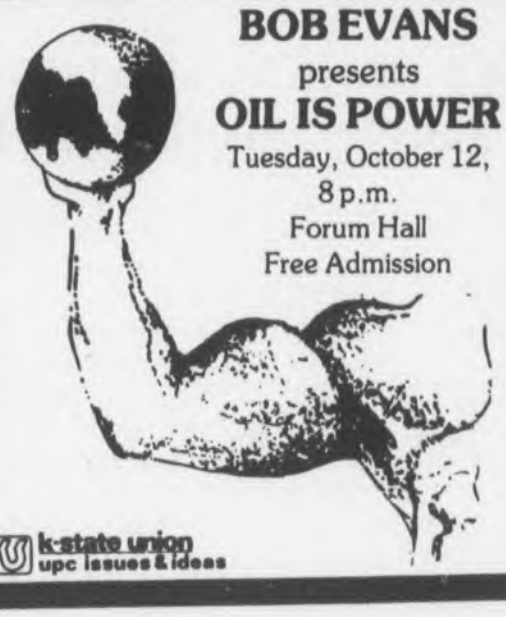
7:00 & 9:30 pm.

FORUM HALL

$1.50

k-state union upc feature films

BOB EVANS
presents
OIL IS POWER
Tuesday, October 12,
8 p.m.
Forum Hall
Free Admission





Former CBS News Television Correspondent and CBS Bureau Chief

k-state union upc issues & ideas

LET THEM EAT CAKE!
Don't forget to pick up your UPC/KMKF Biweekly Activities Calendar in the Union and register for the drawings. The prize for this biweekly drawing will be a standard decorated cake for any special occasion from the K-State Union Food Service. There will also be a grand prize drawing at the end of fall semester for $100 in books and/or school supplies provided by the K-State Union Bookstore.

1009

k-state union program council

(Continued from page 9)

ELECTROVOICE BOOK shelf speakers. Two-way system produces big sound. Mint condition. Call after 4:00 p.m., 539-5225 (30-32)

HANG GLIDER—Pliable moose delta wing. Intermediate model, easy to learn on. $500. Call 776-2187. Ask for Scott. (30-32)

STUDENT DESKS, $35, $20; air conditioner, 8,000 BTU's, $50; stenographer, $10. Call for more information, 532-6566 after 5:00 p.m. (30-32)

PARAKEETS: YOUNG birds just out of the nest. Beautiful colors. $10. Call 776-3367. (30-34)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1976 CHEVY 1-ton van, 71,000 miles, uses regular gas, seats 12, trip computer, $1795. Also 1975 Chevy Monza, low miles, real clean, $2195. Call 776-1254. (26-30)

1976 CJ-7. New tires, top and paint. Great condition. Call Kirk 539-8211, Room 741. (27-31)

1977 TOYOTA Celica. Excellent condition. New tires and battery AM/FM stereo. Low miles, $3395. Call 539-2343, ask for Blane. (29-30)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to HAWAIIAN LEIS. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS at 400 North 11th, $75 and up. Use of kitchen and laundry. See 5:00-6:00 p.m. daily. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (3-32)

COSTUMES ALL eras. If you can't find it, ask. We've got the largest selection in the area. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (19-49)

FURNISHED APARTMENT and mobile home for one or two students. Campus, fourteen blocks. No children, no pets. Call 537-8389. (27-31)

TWO BEDROOM mobile home. Blue Valley Court, $175/month. Available immediately. Call 776-3749 after 5:00 p.m. (30-34)

NEW DUPLEX close to campus: Three-bedroom, two full baths, $525 per month. Complete with appliances including washer and dryer. Nice for family or three or four individuals. Call 537-1210. (29-33)

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE—Two bedroom, $295; three bedroom, $350. In complex with washer and dryer hookups in each apartment. Call 776-0011 or 537-1210. (29-33)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, available immediately with brand new carpet and washer/dryer hookup, $375. Call 537-1210 or 776-0011. (29-33)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERAL, NON-SMOKING upperclassman to share spacious mobile home. Own bedroom and half bath. Must like animals. Need car. $150 plus one-half utilities. Call Jody, 776-0622 evenings. (27-31)

ONE MALE, four bedroom house adjacent to campus. $81.25/month. Call 537-2617. (28-30)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE—Liberal, studious; must like cats! $100 rent and one-half bills. Fall and spring. Call 537-7873 or 776-1614. (28-33)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice two bedroom basement apartment. $150/month plus one-fourth utilities. Own room. Quiet. One and one-half miles from campus. Call 776-1423 or 776-7181. (30-34)

LOST

LADY'S GOLD watch. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call 532-3048. (30-32)

FOUND

PAIR OF glasses found in Quinlan Park area on September 24. Claim at West Hall. (29-31)

WANTED

NEED TWO tickets to KSU-Nebraska game. Call Kristi, 539-8134 after 5:00 p.m. (27-31)

SOMEONE DRIVING to Ft. Worth, Texas, to transport boxes sometime this semester. Call 539-8134. (27-31)

ATTRACTIVE, PERSONABLE young men for specialty service. Fun part-time work. About six hours a week. Call 537-1021 for appointment. (29-30)

KSU-KU football tickets '82. Want two. Call 539-7790. (30-32)

NEED ONE ticket to KU-KSU football game. Call Karen, 532-5472. (30-32)

PERSONAL

BULLFROG, HAPPY Birthday! Canadian Mist, grain, ripples, Dr. Jack, screw, Blue Nun and Shirely Temple. (30)

JULIE REYNOLDS, too bad your team lost Wednesday. Are you available to discuss it over a beer or something? Reply to Collegian Box #3, The "Short" NSAE player. (30)

SPANKY: Do you read personals too? I'm waiting impatiently for mine. Just wanted to say thanks for the tie and to tell you you have great taste in pledge dads. Mom. (30)

JAY I. SAACS: Wherever you may wander, wherever you may roam, be happy and be healthy and glad to come back home. My home is always with you, because I love you so much, and I can't wait to see you at x-mas. Love always, Celine. (30)

JOE McSHULKIS: With one year of friendship behind us. I wish you a Happy 20th Birthday. (30)

JOE McSHULKIS—Happy Birthday! We're thinking of you. Kirk and Karen. (30)

ROGIE—SORRY I woke you up from your dreamin', but it was part of my birthday schemin'. Tonight at 11:00 it'll be great when we're all at the Station to celebrate. (just watch out for Moffitt!) Have a good day since you're now 23, and keep an eye out for the First Lady! ILYT! Peabody. (30)

BARB R.—Hope you have a happy 21st birthday. And may the day bring many surprises for you! Love, Your Roomies. (30)

HONEYBEAR—THANK you for three wonderful months! I love you. Is Penn State better than Nebraska?! Just kidding! Love, Lynner. (30)

GAYLA—YOU finally made it! Big 2-1. Look out Aggie Station—here she comes. We hope you have a very happy day. Love ya bunches, Rosie and Beth. P.S. It's our turn to babysit. (30)

(Continued on page 15)

IBM IS PLEASED TO PRESENT

THE IBM

SMALL SYSTEMS

SHOW

A series of succinct and complete one-hour shows on how IBM's Personal Computer and Displaywriter (word processing unit) can be easily placed into service to significantly increase productivity and efficiency within departments of Kansas State University.

PLEASE MARK YOUR CALENDAR NOW FOR OCT. 8.

(To accommodate the great indicated interest in these shows, we have scheduled our presentations to begin every hour from 9:30 through 4:30.)
They will take place in the State Parlour Room at the Ramada Inn, 17th and Anderson.

IBM®

(Continued from page 14)

AKL—FOOTBALL players—you may have gotten second, but you're #1 with us! We're looking forward to a great year. You guys are the best! Love, The Little Sisters. (30)

AKL—JIMMY, we can't begin to thank you for all you've done for us. You're great and we all really love ya!—The Little Sises. (30)

SHELLEY—AS your new member class, we think you're doing a great job. Keep it up, you fox! Also, we really hope you had a fantastic birthday. Go for it, woman! —Your New Member Class. (30)

MICKEY COSTELLO—The key to the universe is happiness on your birthday! Have a great one! Love, your Kappa Pledge Sisters. (30)

BRAD HOVER—Happy 22nd Birthday! Perhaps when you're wiser you'll realize the spicy life is appealing but it's the staff of life which endures. The Frauleins. (30)

MICKEY COSTELLO (Chopper)—Happy 19th B-day. Maybe you can become a doe ducky hedrin or find the key to the universe. I think so! Let's hit all the bars and play the game, but your ugly owl can't come along. Love, Trixie. (30)

RENEE—THANKS for all the insane times the last seven months. Here's to Riley County Police Department, convertibles, letters, practice parade runs, Hardees and name introductions. Thanks for your special friendship. Love, Jean. P.S. Here comes the parade. (30)

BLUE KEYERS: Yes, Homecoming Week is finally here! Get psyched to make Big Tracks. Together we will survive. Have a great week. Jean. (30)

SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (29-49)

RESUMES PROFESSIONALLY written or edited. Word Processing available. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (10tf)

TYPING—$1.00 per page. Satisfaction guaranteed, 15 years experience. Please call 539-6528 evenings. (17-39)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19tf)

FREE DATING service—Meet and become friends. For application write, Timing, P.O. Box 1434, Manhattan. (23-30)

BACHELOR-BACHELORETTE parties, Stag parties: Rent a video cassette machine. Call 776-1254. (26-35)

BUNK BEDS built to order for dormitory beds! Phone 776-7022 daytime, evenings and weekends 537-7700. (27-31)

TYPING—$1.00/page, fast service, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller, 537-0642. (30-49)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (30-49)

HELP WANTED

TWELVE BILLION dollar national company interviewing business and marketing majors for a unique business internship program. Helpful resume builder and practical business experience. Full time career opportunities. Average intern makes $5-$10 per hour working 15-20 hours per week. Send reply to College Intern Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS. (26-30)

MR. K'S is taking applications for Assistant Manager to work 25-35 hours weekly. Food experience preferred. Apply with resume at Mr. K's, 710 North Manhattan. (27-32)

NEED FORTY people—No experience necessary, temporary, apply now! Take orders from our office—must be able to read and like to talk on the phone. Hourly pay plus bonus. Apply in person only—9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. All Seasons Motel, Suite 137-139, 1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Apply October 4th and 5th. Absolutely no phone calls. (29-31)

NEED FORTY delivery people immediately, must have own compact car and know Manhattan area well. Excellent daily pay and gas allowance. Apply All Season's Motel, 1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Suite 137 and 139. Day and evening drivers needed. Apply in person only, October 4th and 5th. No phone calls. (29-31)

WAITERS, WAITRESSES, must be 21 or older. Call 537-0852 or 539-9703, 1:30-5:00 p.m. (30-31)

NEEDED: WORK-study student, Instructional Media Center, College of Education, 10-12 hours per week. Contact Ron Hoffman, Janette Hewitt, 532-5926. (30-34)

THE FIRST United Methodist Church is interested in hiring two people to work with young children during the extended Sunday school session (10:45-12:00). This would be excellent experience for students working toward a degree in the child development area. For more information contact, Meg Yaege at 532-5617. (30-31)

ANNOUNCEMENT

BEDROOM FARCE—A play about sex without any. The K-State Players will be presenting this comedy Oct. 7, 8, and 9. Tickets are $3 for the public and $2 for students, available at the ticket office in Ahearn, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and at McCain Box Office Monday-Saturday at 12:00 noon thru 5:00 p.m. (25-34)

GAMING COUNCIL will meet Monday, October 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 130-A. Everyone welcome. (30)

LITTLE SIGMAS—Meeting at 8:00 p.m. Important. Sigma Chi house, Monday, October 4. Initiation, meeting, wine and cheese party. (30)

THE EMPORIUM Halloween Supply Shop, 100 different masks! Makeup, capes, wigs, beards, novelties, Halloween accessories and Halloween party decorations. Open daily 10-6, Thursdays until 9. 1209 Laramie. (30-49)

RODEO CLUB Meeting 7:30 p.m. Weber 230. Officers meet at 7:00 p.m. (30)

ATTENTION

COSTUME RENTAL, all kinds, sizes, eras for parties, plays, theater. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (1-30)

JONATHAN BRADFORD

by Mark Shaw



GARFIELD®

by Jim Davis



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Kind of deck
5 Short-napped fabric
8 Jog
12 Living
14 Incarnation of Vishnu
15 Kind of horse
16 Seed cover
17 Sprinted
18 Taste
20 Dress fabric
23 British painter
24 Of the ear
25 Haggles
28 Weight unit
29 Accented syllables
30 Swiss river
32 Straw beds
34 Charter
35 Called by umpires
36 Sudden thrust
37 Picasso's daughter
40 Neon, e.g.
41 Border on
42 Fence of stakes
47 Solitary
48 Teacher
49 Took to court
50 Noted "Uncle"
51 Tatters

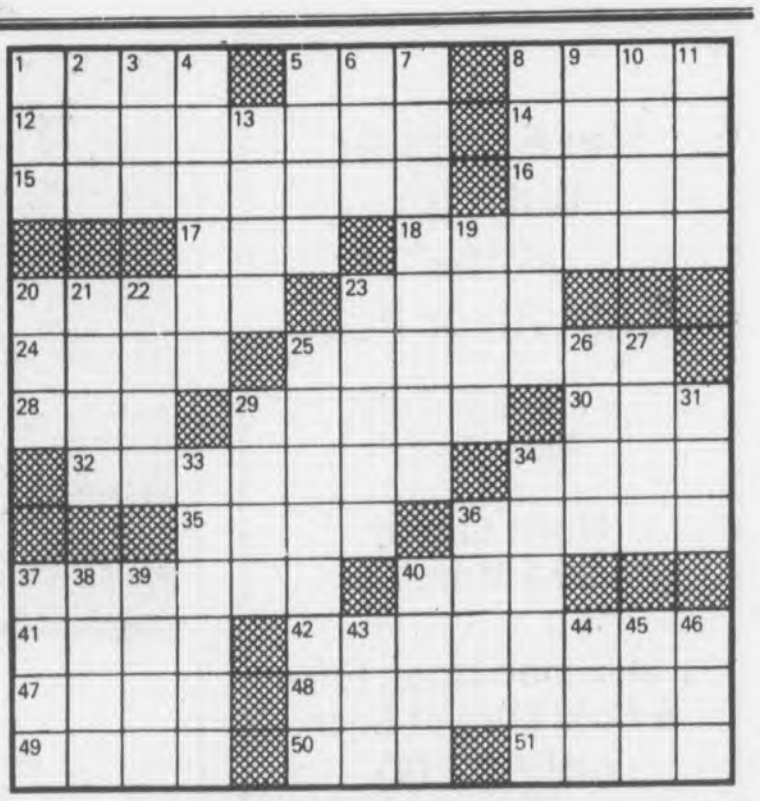
DOWN
1 Energy
2 Chemical comb. form
3 Artist's medium
4 Of a skin disease
5 Bridle strap
6 Dancer Miller
7 Corks
8 Irish seaport
9 — avis
10 Leave out
11 Narrative
13 Govt. agent
19 River islands
20 Drunkard
21 Above
22 Actress Louise
23 Hop kilns
25 Records beforehand
26 Weather word
27 Marionette maker
29 Styptic ingredient
31 Female ruff
33 Pillaged
34 European cavalryman
36 Secular
37 Chums
38 "— ben Adhem"
40 Gloomy
43 City in Oklahoma
44 One — time
45 Hound
46 Bitter vetch

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

G	U	S		B	A	E	R		S	L	A	W
A	N	I		A	N	T	I		H	O	B	O
S	I	D	E	S	T	E	P		R	O	L	E
		E	A	T	S			T	I	M	E	S
P	O	S	S	E		D	E	R	N			
A	S	H	Y		S	I	D	E	K	I	C	K
I	L	O		E	L	O	G	E		R	O	E
D	O	W	N	S	I	D	E		T	O	N	Y
			A	N	T	E		J	O	N	E	S
G	R	A	V	E			S	E	W	S		
R	A	C	E		S	E	T	A	S	I	D	E
E	V	I	L		O	M	E	N		D	I	G
W	E	D	S		B	U	M	S		E	R	G

10-4

Answer to Friday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 10-4

T Q F S V Z I I F E A J K H S U ' I V I T U S A P Z H S ' V E J K Q P T U I Z A V

Friday's Cryptoquip — A FIRST-CLASS FENCER FOILS OPPONENTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals A.

AG MECHANIZATION STUDENTS
Club Meeting & Pictures
All New Members
Urged to Attend
Tuesday, Oct. 5
7:00 p.m.
Union 209

COSTUMES GALORE! New shipment in. Have all accessories and makeup. Reservations under way for Halloween. Make yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (19-49)

JESSI—MEET you at Blue River Pub for supper at 5:30. Boss Hog. (30)

PTA
We have better pizza at a better price, that's why everyone is switching to PTA. Now you can get $2.00 off a large one item or $1.00 off a small one item just by telling us that you, "used to order from the other guys." Call 537-9500.
(Offer expires Oct. 31, 1982—One discount per pizza)

SURROGATE MOTHERS needed by Hager Institute for infertile couples. Artificial insemination process. Women must be single, healthy, at least 21, Kansas resident, must have given birth to a healthy child or children. Medical expenses and living expenses for ten months paid. Call 913-233-1344, Hager Institute, Topeka. (30)

LEGAL NOTICE

(Published in the Kansas State Collegian)
Oct. 4, 1982

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David L. Adams
Director

Spotlight

Following is a list of upcoming arts and entertainment events in and around the area:

Today — "Kristi Nelson — Water Color Paintings," Union 2nd Floor Showcase, through Oct. 15.

Tuesday — Nooner, noon to 1 p.m., Catskeller.

Wednesday — Movie, "The Boat Is Full," 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall; UPC Travel Fair, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Union Courtyard.

Thursday — K-State Players production, "Bedroom Farce," 8 p.m., McCain Auditorium; Movie, "The Boat Is Full," 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall; Faculty Artist Series, Craig Parker — Trumpet, 8 p.m., All Faiths Chapel.

Friday — K-State Players production, "Bedroom Farce," 8 p.m., McCain Auditorium; Movie, "Tape," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall.

Saturday — K-State Players production, "Bedroom Farce," 8 p.m., McCain Auditorium; Movies, "The Aristocats," 2 p.m., Forum Hall, "Tape," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall.

Sunday — Movie, "The Aristocats," 2 p.m., Forum Hall.

Circus

(Continued from p. 1)

The circus wasn't the main attraction for some. Another show was taking place in the stands. The children knew the circus was their territory. One boy chased a Sno-cone vendor for five minutes before he could get the man's attention. Upon learning that it cost "three quarters," a sticken look came across the child's face, only to be quickly replaced by a smile as a sno-cone was sold for 25 cents.

THE MOOD WAS equally as generous outside the arena. Tom "Whitey" Mullin of Abilene greeted circus-goers with a left-handed handshake and a bigger-than-life smile. Mullin is a Shrine clown and appears to love clowning.

"It's neat to meet the kids," Mullin said. "We keep 'em from driving the parents up the wall." He said the Shriners also helped the handicapped people get inside and give people directions.

"And then we go to Aggieville!" he said.

Sutton said it was hard to predict what the profits would be from the circus.

"We've had a terrific turnout and crowd," he said, adding that the Manhattan Shrine was in charge of advance ticket sales and its members did "an outstanding job."

The circus hasn't changed — it's still a business. Yet unlike so many other money-making adventures, this circus not only brought a little magic into the lives of those who attended, but also to those who will benefit from its profits.

Cyanide

(Continued from p. 1)

getting it on your skin or in your system by breathing it could cause the kind of illness these two people have experienced," Fahner told Cable News Network.

Three of the poisoning victims were buried Saturday.

Twelve-year-old Mary Kellerman, the first known victim of the cyanide-laced capsules, was laid to rest in Elk Grove Village. Funeral services also were held for Mary Reiner, 27, of Winfield, Ill., who died several days after giving birth to her fourth child, and Mary McFarland, 31, of Elmhurst, who collapsed at work and died Thursday.

Funeral arrangements were pending Sunday for three members of a suburban family Adam Janus, 27, of Arlington Heights and brother Stanley Janus, 25, and his 19-year-old wife Theresa of Lisle.

The last known victim, 35-year-old flight attendant Paula Prince, was found dead Friday night in her Chicago apartment, a few steps from a 24-capsule bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol she had bought at a nearby drug store. Authorities believe she died Wednesday.

All the other contaminated bottles contained 50 capsules.

The pills in Prince's apartment were from a third batch, lot 1801MA. That batch has not been recalled and neither has the fourth.

Lebanon

(Continued from p. 1)

In Beirut, Lebanese newspapers reported that President Amin Gemayel wants to form an interim Cabinet, headed by the chief of Lebanon's paramilitary security force and including other military men, that would have wide powers to impose law and order.

Dailies ranging from the leftist As-Safir to the independent An-Nahar quoted official sources as saying Gemayel would announce his choice for prime minister by Monday.

The radio report said Israeli helicopters evacuated the wounded following the ambush and a curfew was imposed in Moselm-populated Aley. Lebanese police said Israeli soldiers and Christian militiamen set up checkpoints around the village.

It was not clear who was responsible for the attack. The Palestine Liberation Organization is believed to have about 10,000 fighters among the estimated 25,000 Syrian troops in northern and eastern Lebanon.

In Tel Aviv, Israel Television broadcast an interview Sunday with a man who identified himself as a Lebanese Christian militia commander, and said the international outcry following the massacre in Beirut last month was "much ado about nothing."

"I was in Chatilla and Sabra (the refugee camps) and I killed Palestinians," the broadcast quoted the man as saying off camera. "I killed only 15 Palestinians in the camps, but I will continue to kill them all my life."

It said the man, who called himself only Michael, refused to repeat this statement on camera. Asked on camera if he participated in the killing, he said, "I refuse to reply because this concerns only me. ... For my part, I was very happy with what happened."

The television report described the man as a 24-yearold engineering graduate close to Elias Shuweikah, identified in some press reports as the commander of the militia that carried out the massacre Sept. 16-18.

On the political front, U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib was reported to have left Syria to continue his mission to secure withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon.

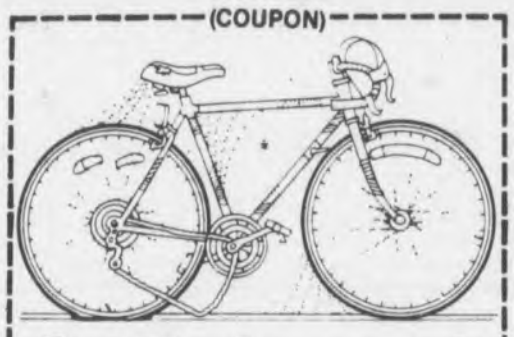
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Kansas State
Collegian

Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1982
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A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Searches continue for lethal Tylenol

No contamination reported locally

By TOM HARMS
Collegian Reporter

Pharmacies and retail stores in the Riley County area have stripped their shelves of Extra-Strength Tylenol after seven deaths were reported in the Chicago area as a result of taking cyanide-laced capsules of the product.

Authorities in Chicago said the adult-strength product was laced with cyanide and placed on store shelves by a "madman."

Three lot numbers, MC2880, 1910MD and 1801MA, have been found to contain the cyanide. The product's manufacturer, McNeil Consumer Products Co., a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson, has recalled all three lots, according to the Associated Press.

One of the lot numbers, 1910MD, has been found in four Kansas areas — Fort Riley, Wichita, Salina and Osage City, according to an article in the Oct. 2 Wichita Eagle-Beacon.

Riley County Health Department officials said they have advised retailers to stop selling the Tylenol product.

"We have called (the retailers) and told them not to sell any of the Extra-Strength Tylenol products," Martin Mechtly, supervisor of environmental health, said.

"We have received great cooperation from the stores. A person should not be able to buy any of the product," Mechtly said. "We also advise residents to not take the drug until it (Tylenol) has been cleared."

Mechtly said the Tylenol contamination has never happened before.

At Fort Riley, where lot 1910MD was found, all Extra-Strength Tylenol has been taken off the shelves.

"We found out the batch came in about three weeks ago to a commissary on the base," Milton Sheely, officer of public affairs at Fort Riley, said.

"In all, 180 bottles of the product were sold. Only 14 of those have been returned to us," Sheely said. "We've been lucky so far. From all reports, we are sure that the contamination is contained in the Chicago area."

Sheely said no cases of contamination have been reported in this area.

In Manhattan, stores contacted by telephone have already removed the Tylenol product from their shelves.

Rob Hayes, manager of the Dutch Maid Grocery store in the Blue Hills Shopping Center, said consumers aren't that bothered by the Tylenol scare.

"A lot of people come in and joke about it. They aren't using it in their homes, but they aren't that concerned because of the deaths all happening in the Chicago area," Hayes said.

John Stouropoulos, pharmicist at Barry's Pharmacy, 409 Poyntz, said he received a mailgram from McNeil.

"The mailgram told me to take lot MD2880 off the shelves. But from what I heard from the news media about other lot numbers, I have taken all the Extra-Strength Tylenol off the shelf," Stouropoulos said.

Chicago officials hunt for suspects

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

About 1,300 volunteers fanned out through Chicago Monday to warn the lonely and elderly who may not have heard about cyanide in Extra-Strength Tylenol. Government officials, meanwhile, sought measures to prevent future tampering with over-the-counter drugs.

Authorities reported no significant progress in the hunt for the random killer who claimed seven victims by placing deadly capsules on several stores in the Chicago area last week.

On Sunday, state Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said investigators were looking at more than two dozen suspects who included "malcontents.... and weirdos who don't act right or did something extremely out of the ordinary."

He said investigators believe one person acted alone, filling the capsules at home and then "salting" store shelves with the tainted capsules.

Arthur Hill Hayes, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, said on ABC's "Good Morning America" television show that government experts will "look at the security of capsules and packages, bottles and boxes, to see if there are things that can be done to make them more secure."

HAYES SAID ADDITIONAL safety measures are needed because all evidence in the cyanide-related deaths points away from the factories as the place where the capsules were poisoned.

"They won't be absolutely foolproof — man is too ingenious when he has evil on his mind — but we think that perhaps there are ways that we could make them more secure once they have left the factory or the warehouse and in fact are in a drug or a grocery store," Hayes said.

"The Tylenol is sold in a cardboard box. The top is not glued down but has the sleeve-type top," Gerald Klemm, compliance officer for the Federal Food and Drug Administration in Kansas City, said. "Anyone can take the container out of the box without damaging the sleeve."

"Most of the containers have child-proof caps but are not sealed in any other way," Klemm said. "Currently, there are no regulations requiring the sealing of over-the-counter drugs."

KLEMM SAID EVEN if the product were sealed, this type of contamination could still occur.

"I think if a person wanted to do this, he could find a way of doing it anyway," Klemm said. "A person in California had it in for a store chain so he poisoned mustard that was sealed in containers."

"Unfortunately, a person could probably do this to prescription drugs," Klemm added. "You can't restrict the sale of gasoline so a pyromaniac won't burn down a building. It's a sad situation."

In Illinois, the attorney general's office was preparing legislation requiring manufacturers to seal drug containers.

(See CYANIDE, p. 6)



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Trick-shot artist... Jack White, Beverly Hills, Calif., claims to be the professional pocket billiards champion of the world. He entertained approximately 1,100 students with a demonstration of billiards and trick shooting in the Union Courtyard Monday. The programs were sponsored by the Union Recreation Area.

Pool expert witty on cue

By JEFF COLLINS
Collegian Reporter

"Have you ever been beat?" someone from the audience asked Jack White as he leaned over a billiard table to shoot another ball.

"Honey, they say that there's only one person who could possibly beat me and we haven't played yet," rolling his eyes.

Amid a barrage of one-liners and put-downs, two groups totaling approximately 1,100 viewed a presentation of pocket billiards trick-shooting in the Union Courtyard Monday.

Two exhibitions, sponsored by the Union Recreation Area, were given by White, a professional trick-shot artist from Beverly Hills, Calif., who claims to be the professional pocket billiards champion of the world.

White began the morning performance by playing Rob Madenjian, junior in veterinary medicine and K-State pocket billiard champion, in a game of 8-ball.

To make the game more interesting, White said he would pay everybody watching $100 if Madenjian beat him. He then pulled a wad of $1,000 bills out of his pocket to back up his offer.

(See BILLIARDS, back page)

Inside

SOPHOMORE PLACE-KICKER Steve Willis was forced to sit through the 1981 football season with a broken arm. This year he has come back to score 24 of the 'Cats 110 points in the first four contests. See p. 13.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UPC TRAVEL COMMITTEE has announced a reduction in the price of the Steamboat Springs trip. An informational meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 207.

FRENCH CLUB will be selling tickets for the Kansas City trip from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on the first floor of Eisenhower Wednesday and Thursday.

UPC COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE will be collecting record albums from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the first floor of the Union Concourse Wednesday and Thursday for the "Recycle Your Records" sale.

TODAY

SECS (Sexuality Education and Counseling Services) will present the first program in its fall series, "Women's Sexual Self," at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

MINORITY AFFAIRS SERIES will present "Finding a Job...The First Step" at 2:30 p.m. in the Career Planning and Placement Office in Holtz Hall.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gery C. Hochanadel at 1 p.m. in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic is "The Relationship of Selection Criterion Variables to Academic Success on State Board Test Pool Examination for Associate Degree Nursing Students in Labette County Community College."

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will have a painting party at 7 p.m. in Waters 210.

FORESTRY AND NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUBS will meet at 6:45 p.m. at Call Hall for rides to the fire simulator program.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 164K.

FAMILY AND CHILD DEVELOPMENT INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6:30 p.m. on the front lawn of Justin Hall.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Willard 218.

AMERICAN CHORAL DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION will meet at 6 p.m. in McCain 204.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet jointly with the Foods and Nutrition Interest Group at 7 p.m. in Justin 149. There will be a panel discussion about gaining professional experience while in college.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will meet at 7:30 p.m. at College Avenue United Methodist Church, 1609 College Ave. The program topic will be "State of War and Solidarity in Poland."

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center. The second annual "Latin America Today" program will be presented. The meeting is open to all Sigma Delta Pi members, all Spanish students and any other interested persons.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Clarence F. Kirby at 8 a.m. in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic is "A Model Private Security Curriculum for Kansas."

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 205.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 343. Color consulting yearbook pictures will be taken after the meeting.

KANSAS STATE STUDENT SPEECH HEARING AND LANGUAGE ASSOCIATION will meet at 6 p.m. at 1519 Fairchild.

AGRICULTURAL MECHANIZATION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 1724 Vaughn Drive for dinner and float decorating.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1.

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. A representative from Boeing will speak.

WEDNESDAY

A HERPES film, sponsored by Lafene Student Health Center and the family and child development department, will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in Union 209.

SNEA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 106.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206.

PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM will be at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 212. Professor Robin Smith will present "Aristotle and Proof Theory."

THURSDAY

SPANISH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

FAMILY ECONOMICS INTEREST GROUP will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 327.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

AIChE will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB officers will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. The business meeting will be at 7:30 p.m.

Commissioners to consider annexation, parking change

City commissioners are scheduled to consider annexation of the Master Teacher property located at the southeast corner of Marlatt Avenue and Seth Childs Road during the commission meeting at 7 tonight.

The Master Teacher property, unattached to any city boundaries, was approved for annexation by Riley County Commissioners on Sept. 30.

The city was petitioned for the annexation, City Manager Don Harmon said, because the corporation wants to have the benefits of a "good water system and sanitary sewer hookups." There is a possibility the corporation will move its printing operation to the designated site where only administratiave offices now exist, Harmon said.

The annexation would benefit the city by adding to the city's tax base, he said, but the city would be providing "little services" in exchange.

Also during the meeting, the commission is scheduled to consider authorizing Kansas Power and Light Co. to install 33 new street lights in the city, Assistant City Manager Jim Pearson said.

The lights would be installed at major intersections and in various subdivisions, he said.

Also on the commissioners' agenda is approval of program guidelines for a proposed mortgage revenue bond to finance construction, acquisition and rehabilitation of multifamily units in the city.

Guidelines are being requested by lenders and developers in order to aid them in accurately calculating the amount of funding needed in the Manhattan area, Gary Stith, director of community development, said.

Commissioners also are scheduled to consider a request by the Riley County Police Department asking approval to change parking regulations on the west side of the 200 and 300 blocks of South Juliette Avenue.

The proposal would change signs from "No Parking Anytime" to "No Parking 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. except Sunday," Pearson said.

Police are requesting this change in hopes of eliminating parking problems which have occurred in front of Luckey High School and to make the parking regulation consistent with that on the east side of the street.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Abortion granted despite boyfriend's protests

MILFORD, Conn. — A judge Monday dissolved a court order that had prevented a pregnant woman from having an abortion because her boyfriend wanted to raise their child.

Randall Yozie sobbed as Superior Court Judge Alvin Rottman threw out the order which had kept his 22-year-old girlfriend from undergoing an abortion last week.

"He's taking the life of my baby. He's taking the life of my baby," Yozie cried as he left the courtroom.

The woman, Denise Munson of Ansonia, was not in court. She is four months pregnant. Her lawyer, Elizabeth Koskoff of Bridgeport, said she was uncertain when the abortion would be performed.

Yozie had asked that the earlier order at least be extended 24 hours so an appeal could be lodged with the Connecticut Supreme Court.

'Mannerly' prisoner says he killed 25 women

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — A mannerly, clean-cut prison inmate has confessed to murdering 25 women in Florida, and investigators say they are still trying to piece together evidence that may link him to slayings elsewhere.

Gerald Eugene Stano, 31, admitted many of the unsolved killings during two weeks of intensive questioning, said Sgt. Paul Crow of the Daytona Beach Police Department, the chief investigator in the case.

"There will probably be some more," Stano was quoted by the Orlando Sentinel on Monday.

A former motel clerk and cook from nearby Ormond Beach, Stano has also been implicated in 10 to 12 other unsolved murder cases. Police believe he could become the deadliest mass murderer in the country if all of his confessions are verified.

Lawyers seek new trial for reprieved Clark

NEW ORLEANS — Lawyers for convicted murderer Colin Clark, who asked last year to be executed in the state's electric chair, began efforts Monday to seek a new trial.

Richard Shapiro, Clark's lawyer, told the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the previous trial was "tainted by a federal constitutional error." The judge didn't tell jurors that, under Louisiana law, they must first determine a specific intent to kill before returning a first-degree murder verdict, Shapiro said.

Clark's execution was stopped at the last minute after his mother, Jean Meavans of Cairo, Ga., argued in court that his death wish was a sure sign of his insanity. Clark, saying the reprieve was a sign from God, has been cooperating in his appeal.

Third accident no charm at couple's duplex

AUSTIN, Texas — After two accidents near their duplex in less than 24 hours, Stan and Laura Moore barely looked up when they heard a third crash. But a car plowing into their living room got their attention.

"Both accidents made a lot of screeching and banging," Moore, 25, said after Sunday's crash. "So when this one made a lot of screeching and banging, we didn't think much of it until we saw the car come through the wall. Then it was sheer panic."

The Moores were not hurt, but the unidentified driver was taken to the hospital with undetermined injuries.

Jury convicts Topeka man of wife's murder

SALINA — A Saline County District Court jury deliberated more than five hours Monday before convicting a Topeka man of first-degree murder in the slaying of his wife.

James Taylor, 33, showed no reaction when the verdict was announced. No sentencing date was scheduled at the conclusion of the trial that started Sept. 27.

Taylor was charged in the May 28 shooting death of his wife, Shirley, 26, who was shot three times in the head and had a graze wound from a fourth bullet on her neck.

Authorities said the Taylors had been separated but were seen together at a hotel May 28 in Brookville, just southwest of Salina. Taylor reported his wife missing two days later, and the body was found in a ditch north of Brookville June 4.

Love letters — any style — written for $25

PITTSBURGH — In spring, they say, a young man's fancy turns to love. To Andy Schmidt, it's spring all year and romance is no fancy — it's a living.

Schmidt, 25, runs a love-letter writing service. For $25, he'll pound out 400 dreamy, serious, silly or pleading words to the person of your dreams.

Schmidt says he drew on his personal life to begin his business nine months ago.

Before he puts pen to paper, Schmidt interviews a client to learn as much as possible about the recipient of the letter. He asks about physical characteristics, how the couple spends time together, the loved one's likes and dislikes.

Weather

In case you have a headache and you're out of Extra-Strength Tylenol, get outside and enjoy the partly cloudy, warm and windy weather. Highs will be in the mid- to upper-80s, lows around 50 and a 30 percent chance of thundershowers tonight.

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Opinions



Legalization of pari-mutuel betting deserves prompt, careful thought

The issue of pari-mutuel betting is one which soon may become a very real part of life in Kansas. With two neighboring states — Nebraska and Oklahoma — allowing pari-mutuel betting, the natural sequence would be for Kansas to legalize such betting, or would it?

It is true that the legalization of pari-mutuel betting could possibly bring some $13 million to $14 million into the state. This income could only partially compensate for the revenue received through a severance tax if the severance tax measure is defeated.

Pari-mutuel betting will also have a devastating effect on low-income Kansans. By the same token it will have little or no effect on wealthier Kansans.

Those who can afford it the least will be the hardest hit by pari-mutuel betting. They will be enticed to gamble away their already inadequate incomes.

It is possible that betting will be seen as a way to better their economic status. In actuality, however, pari-mutuel betting could result in more people joining the welfare rolls and straining our social services. We don't need any more strain in these areas.

There have to be better ways for the state to raise money without legalizing pari-mutuel betting. The adverse effects of such gambling could ruin many Kansans while it could line the pockets of wealthy, professional gambling interests.

Nebraska and Oklahoma are easily accessible from Kansas. If those states wish to have legalized betting it's fine, but Kansas can't afford the devastating effects that legalization of pari-mutuel betting could cause.

Kerri Harter
Assistant Opinions Editor

Letters

University employees deserve compensation

Editor,

This month, about 50 K-State employees were not scheduled to receive salary checks on Oct. 1. For unspecified reasons these checks will not be ready until Oct. 7. For some employees, this is the second consecutive month they have not received their paycheck on time.

No apologies or arrangements are offered by those holding the purse strings and no interest is paid on the funds which are effectively borrowed from University employees.

The month period runs from the 18th of the month through the 17th of the next month. A faculty member joining K-State on Jan. 1 will receive about one-third of the normal monthly pay on Feb. 1. Subsequent payments will be of the normal size and on termination of employment the salary for the initial 17 days will be paid out.

The practice of deferring payment for the initial 17 days of employment amounts to a forced interest-free loan from the employees to the state of Kansas. At current interest rates and salary levels the cost of this loan to the employee exceeds $100 per year.

In contrast, our University stands as the rare exception of an employer that charges its employees exorbitant fees for the use of inadequate parking facilities, and that imposes an equally exorbitant fine for minor misbehavior on those parking facilities. Current fines at K-State for parking violations are three times as high as fines leveled by Manhattan for similar violations.

Finally, on late payment of parking fines, the University claims the right to withhold paychecks. Surely withholding amounts of the order of $1,500 to $2,000 as a means to collect a debt of $12.50 may be called "unreasonable penalty for the crime committed."

We suggest that the state treasury adopt a more evenhanded treatment of its incoming and outgoing payments.

Paul Fisher, professor of computer science and one other



Kathleen Pakkebier

Varoom car craze

Americans love cars.

The love affair between cars and people has existed since the first four wheels were placed under that steel frame, given a shove, and varoom — Ol' Henry started a craze.

The automobile is regarded by some as a symbol of status, power and character. Whoever has the newest, largest or best equipped with the most devices wins.

The crazed driver, a victim of this phase, is easy to identify. Just look for the suave, sophisticated-looking driver, confidently leaning back in the seat with the radio playing loudly, looking to see if anybody is watching.

Unfortunately, automobiles and I never quite achieved this harmony. The reason may possibly be due to my driving skills, which are few in number and slightly faulty. I just lack that certain finesse that some fortunate drivers have.

BUT I DO NOT take responsibility for the entire lapse of skills on my part. Part of the blame should lie in genetic makeup and past environmental factors. (My last name is not Andretti.)

Take, for example, an incident during my childhood days when my siblings and I were all positioned in the car ready to go "to town." There we were, two in the back, two in the front, Mom at the wheel, and suddenly there was a loud crash. Mom backed out the closed garage door. Luckily no one was hurt — only the shattered garage door window and Mom's ego.

Then there was the incident when, once again, we were going "to town" and Mom backed out the single-car garage with one of the back doors open. It didn't shut too well after that.

Having the zeal to improve and not succumb to my mother's bad luck behind the wheel, I vowed to do better. I tried. I passed driver's ed. as a high school freshman, successfully manuevering around the orange hazard markers in the road.

WHEN I WENT to receive the coveted driver's permit, however, I failed the eye test. Who knows how I had been driving around.

My driving record, although not marred with traffic tickets or violations, does include a few mishaps.

Luckily for me, and my insurance company, "almost" hits don't go down on record. Utility poles, street gutters, and elderly men crossing walkways have been on my list of almost hits.

Going the wrong way on a one-way street, owning the vehicle parallel parked six feet from the curb, or running a red light when a good tune was playing are other achievements on my almost-caught list.

Another driving tale, I sadly recall, involves hit-and-run trees in city park.

Beware — these trees attack without warning and prey on unexperienced manual transmission drivers causing hundreds of dollars worth of damage. Try explaining these trees to a police officer.

I DESPISE city driving. The hustle, bustle or the bumper-to-bumper interstates and highways are nothing like the dirt and gravel roads at home.

It's not that I have never experienced traffic lights — we do have one stoplight in the county — but I tend to let my mind wander, observing license plates, car models and drawing conclusions about drivers. You can forget to go when the light changes.

Trying to read the road signs while concentrating on the road, the map, the atlas and the small piece of paper you wrote directions on, is also difficult in an unknown city.

As far as complaints go, I can take a little constructive criticism from passengers while out for a drive. Comments such as "Could you turn up the radio?" or "It's getting hot in here" are just fine.

But remarks such as "Look out for the big building on the left," "Get on your own side," and "Didn't you see that large truck you barely missed," are not appreciated from these back-seat drivers.

There is no need to tell me; I'm in the car, too.

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Funds fight incurable disease

Area group aids arthritis research

By PAULA BENSON
Collegian Reporter

Cold weather, humidity and even a drop in barometric pressure can cause pain for more than 8 million people nationwide.

Based on a 1976 government survey, many American children and young people have one or more of the 100 diseases classified as arthritis.

Esther Glenn, a former assistant professor of English, has undergone total hip joint replacement because of arthritis.

"Anyone who has pain, swelling or tenderness in one or more joints should contact a doctor," she said.

Arthritis, the nations' No. 1 crippler, can be caused by anything from infection to injury to tuberculosis, said Glenn, publicity director for the Riley County arthritis fund drive.

"As far as anyone knows, there's no cure, but arthritis can be helped," Glenn said.

Lupus is one form of arthritis which afflicts approximately 400,000 women of childbearing age. It inflames and damages many body tissues including skin, joints and internal organs. Something is thought to trigger the immunity system and turn it against the body, according to an Arthritis Foundation brochure.

Symptoms of Lupus can occur in any of the following combinations: fever, skin rash, loss of weight, weakness, fatigue, joint pain, anemia and kidney problems.

ANKYLOSING SPONDYLITIS, or spinal arthritis, is an inflammatory disease of the spine. It fuses the bones of the spine, shoulders, hips and other joints.

This disease most frequently occurs in men between the ages of 20 and 40 and affects about 1 percent of the overall population. Women and children may develop a less severe form of spinal arthritis, according to the brochure.

RHEUMATIC ARTHRITIS affects approximately 7 million people between the ages of 20 and 55. While it affects the entire body, the main targets are the joints of the hands, arms, hips, legs and feet.

Scientists believe heredity makes people susceptible to rheumatic arthritis and that it is caused by a derangement of the body's own defense or immune mechanism, the brochure points out.

The Arthritis Foundation publishes many pamphlets each year dealing with various aspects of arthritis, Glenn said. The pamphlets include topics ranging from types of arthritis and symptoms to quackery and unproved remedies.

According to one pamphlet, there is more quackery in arthritis than in any other disease. Quackery and unproved remedies cheat arthritics out of a billion dollars a year. The pamphlet reported that for every dollar spent in real research, $25 will be spent on quackery and unproven remedies.

GLENN SAID SOME of the more popular forms of quackery are vaccines, hormones, food supplements, home remedies, folklore remedies, rubs, ointments, liniments and copper bracelets.

However, people who try arthritis remedies often claim they work.

"Fifty percent get better no matter what they use," Glenn said. People who want to get better, and have faith that they will often do — temporarily."

The Arthritis Foundation has become more involved in research taking place in Kansas.

The local chapter is helping to support the work of Nabih Adbow, a doctor at the University of Kansas Medical Center. Adbow is doing research in the areas of Lupus and rheumatic diseases.

THE NATIONAL CHAPTER sent $35,000 to the KU Medical Center for research in selective patient treatment and juvenile arthritis, Glenn said.

The Arthritis Foundation had been a Riley County United Way agency the past seven years, but because of decreasing funds from the United Way, Sink said the chapter will conduct its own fund drive this year.

Although all donation kits from the Sept. 19-25 drive have not been turned in, Lois Sink, fund drive chairman, said the outlook is good that the chapter will reach its $8,000 goal.

As of Saturday, $5,324 had been turned in. Sink said this figure was only 80 percent of the Manhattan city pledges.

She said donations from Riley, Ogden and Leonardville have not been collected yet. The foundation is also expecting a substantial gift from Fort Riley and Sink said she believes the chapter will come close to or exceed its goal.

She said each Arthritis Foundation chapter sends all money to the state office, from which 35 percent is sent to national headquarters.

The 65 percent which stays in the state is then sent back to each chapter as it is needed, she said.

Most of the work done by the Arthritis Foundation is in research and education organization, Sink said.

"Lots of people believe we raise the money to have parties, but in Kansas, especially, we're really working to find a cure," Glenn said.

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Nov. 9 Communication, the Key to Relationships, with Ken Nelson
room 213
Nov. 15 The Reality of Rape, with Caroline Peine, W.R.C.; Susan Angle, counseling center; and Sue Rieger, W.R.C.

Cyanide

(Continued from p. 1)

Hayes' deputy, Mark Novitch, said 1.4 million capsules of the pain-killer had been gathered by the FDA from around the country and more than a million had been tested in 72 hours with no cyanide found anywhere outside the Chicago area.

Hundreds of frightened Chicago residents have turned in Tylenol capsules to police for testing in the wake of the murders, and police were trying Monday to contact people who still might not be aware of the danger.

"WE'RE GOING DOOR to door in some places like senior citizen complexes," Deputy Police Supt. Ira Harris said. "We canvassed a lot of churches yesterday and it will be a continuous effort. This is the first time we've been able to mobilize this many volunteers for one effort."

The 1,300 volunteers were distributing leaflets warning residents not to use any Tylenol products. In addition to English, Harris said the flyers had been translated into Spanish, Vietnamese, Arabic and Polish to reach Chicago's disparate ethnic communities.

Asked whether there might be additional victims, isolated individuals who may have taken the cyanide-laced capsules before public warnings were issued, Harris replied: "There's certainly no indication of that right now."

FAHNER SAID A "very substantial" lead was the incident in which two Kane County sheriff's deputies suffered symptoms resembling cyanide poisoning after handling the Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules they found strewn in the parking lot of a suburban motel.

Because the incident occurred two days before Tylenol was linked to deaths, the deputies did not keep the capsules and most were gone by the time investigators arrived.

The officers found several hundred capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol and a "big pile of powder that looked as if it was dumped," said Deputy Sheriff Joseph Chavez, one of the officers who discovered the boxes about 15 miles north of Winfield, where one of the victims purchased cyanide-laced medication.

Chavez said he and fellow officer Al Swanson became dizzy and ill about 30 minutes after handling the materials.

"I think I was stupid," Chavez said. "I should have picked it up and brought it in. I kick myself in the head every time I think about it. Maybe we could have saved these people's lives."

Also on Monday:

—Teresa Janus, widow of cyanide victim Adam Janus, filed a $15 million suit against Johnson & Johnson, owner of the company that makes Tylenol, and Jewel Food Stores, where the fatal capsules were purchased. The defendants declined immediate comment.

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State tax program goal for Docking

By PAUL HANSON
Government Editor

Democrat Thomas Docking said Monday that he expects to be "quite visible" in the office of lieutenant governor if Gov. John Carlin wins re-election this fall.

"The lieutenant governor's political role has traditionally been to help in the election, but I intend to do more than that," Docking said during an interview.

Docking said that he and Carlin had discussed things that the governor would like him to do if they are elected, "and I expressed interest in several specific areas I would like to deal with."



Democrat Thomas Docking

Docking, a Wichita lawyer and the son of former Gov. Robert Docking, said his law practice is primarily concerned with tax law.

"I would like to deal with tax policies at the state level," Docking said. "I would like to put together a program to examine where tax revenues will be available, what the funding needs are, and whether the tax base is equitable."

DOCKING MENTIONED possible statewide property reappraisal as a tax problem which could arise soon. The reappraisal, if ordered by the courts, would force the state to tax all land in the state at the same rate.

"We intend to protect the farmer from the massive property taxes which they'll face if there is a court-ordered reappraisal," he said. "John Carlin has been fighting for a classification amendment to the Kansas constitution ever since he was speaker of the house. This would tax real property (residential and farm land) at a rate less than commercial property.

"The Kansas farmers ought to be aware of the real problems tey may face in the near future from property reappraisal. They also ought to understand that John Carlin has been fighting for a reclassification amendment for years," Docking said.

He said that ensuring fair taxation is one of the few things that can be done on a state level to help farmers.

"We have to keep reminding people that most of our farm policy is generated at the federal level. Lately, our farm policy has reflected the fact that, in Washington, farm policy is thought of as a tool of foreign policy, rather than a mechanism to aid the farmer," he said.

The Department of Economic Development will receive a good share of Docking's attention if he and Carlin are elected, he said.

"Historically, the lieutenant governor has had a close relationship with that department," Docking said. "I'd like to continue this relationship and enhance it to whatever degree I can."

DOCKING SAID that he would also like to deal with the state's water policy.

"Although the governor has done a great deal to revamp the state's water policy, there are still some things I'd like to accomplish," he said.

"I will also be available for whatever else the governor wants me to do," Docking said. "I expect to be quite visible in the office of lieutenant governor."

Docking said Carlin can stand by the record he has built as governor during the past four years.

"I've been spending a great deal of time traveling around telling people about the governor's accomplishments. We feel that it's not only a defensible record, it's a good one," he said.

"In the midst of the national recession, Kansas has improved its position relative to other states. A national accounting firm studied the operations, quality and efficiency of state governments and the health of the overall business climate in each state. When John Carlin took over as governor, Kansas was ranked 16th.

"Not to deny that we've felt the effects of the recession, but their latest study concluded that Kansas has risen to fourth place," Docking said.

Docking said he was aware of reports that state revenues are running short of what was predicted for the year.

"How long that may continue, nobody knows. It may be necessary to make further adjustments in the state's budget, but nobody can say for sure," he said. "Further cutbacks, if necessary, may be more broad-based."

DOCKING COMPARED the campaign styles of his running mate and Republican Sam Hardage.

"I believe that we are finding a real difference in campaign style, and it may reflect a different philosophy about how state government should be run," he said. "The governor and I are traveling around, meeting people and talking to them about the issues.

"We've been trying to keep a more people-oriented campaign. I think this is what Kansas campaigns have always been about, the more people-oriented approach.

"Our opponent ran in the primary with a more media-oriented campaign, and he won, but I think the people orientation translates into better government," Docking said.

He also attacked Hardage's proposal for a four-cent-per-gallon increase in the state's gasoline tax.

"I think his proposal came after he had been going as long as he was allowed to without detailing any plan for the state government. He said he was going to cut waste and trim the fat from state government and then there would be enough money to go around. This wasn't working, so he came up with the gas-tax proposal."

Docking said that repair of the Lewis and Clark viaduct (a bridge in Kansas City) would require one-fourth of the money that Hardage's proposal would generate.

"The gas tax doesn't even address the problems of education — it would go into the highway fund, not the general fund," he said.

"The people will be the ones to decide if they think it will work, but I don't think it will," Docking said.

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City to seek funding for art gallery, films

By BETH BAKER
Manhattan Editor

Manhattan's Mobile Art Gallery and Audubon Program are not, as yet, on the fee schedule for recreation programs of the City Parks and Recreation Department for the fiscal year 1983. Fees were approved last night by the advisory board to the department and will be recommended to city commissioners for approval.

Advisory board members passed the 1983 fee schedule with plans to find funds for these projects from sources other than through city funding during their monthly meeting.

The Audubon Program, a series of nature films which has in the past been shown to students of Unified School District 383, has not been in existence for two years, Tim Vanatta, director of the department, said. Vanatta said he believes there will be a Mobile Art Gallery next year but added there may be some changes in the program.

City Manager Don Harmon said the 2.538 mills, approximately $213,000, being levied by the city to support the recreation division is "just the base" of funds that could be used. Additional fund sources include fees, the motor vehicle tax and revenue from investments.

"We are not going to let our recreation programs suffer," Harmon said.

ALTERNATIVE FUNDING sources for the Audubon series and the art gallery may be the school district, individuals, local organizations or combination programs with the University, Assistant City Manager Jim Pearson said.

According to the fee schedule approved by the board, adults in a program offered by the department will have to pay the actual cost, rounded to the nearest dollar, of the activity, plus 10 percent, excluding senior citizens and special populations.

Children's fees range from $5 to $15, with the exception of the summer Day Camp Program, which will cost $30.

Also during the meeting, City Finance Director Bernie Hayen discussed the board's role change in funding programs since the consolidation in January of the Manhattan Recreation Commission and the city's parks division.

Hayen said that previously the board had worked with a "plugged budget" or overestimations of the amount of revenue to be raised.

Hayen told the advisory board that it would now have to be more conscious of of how it forecasts fees.

"We have a majority on the commission now that seems to believe that a primary function is to hold down property taxes. And that's not bad," Hayen said.

ADDITIONAL FUNDS for recreation programs cannot come from property taxes because that figure has already been set for 1983, Hayen said.

At times, Hayen said, the board may become concerned with how detailed he and Vanatta are in keeping within the budget because it was not subject to this earlier.

Much of the discussion during the meeting centered on adopting a mandatory dedication of park land.

This is a proposal to require any future land developer brought into the city to either give a portion of his land as park land or give monetary payment in lieu of land, Kent Glasscock, a member of the board, said.

Glasscock said he believes that park land and maintenance is a community asset and community responsibility and said that no one else has paid for localized park land before. The rest of the land has been funded from the general fund, he said.

He suggested the board recommend to commissioners a proposal to levy a tax or set up general obligation bonds for starting a "pool of funds, to be added to every year, to be spent at the discrimination of the board and commissioners for the specific purpose of acquisition of park land or the development or maintenance thereof."

The board decided to have members meet with members of the Urban Area Planning Board to discuss the proposal.

Urban Board recommends proposed road construction

A proposal to construct a road between Anderson Avenue and Claflin Road near the Westloop shopping center was approved by the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board last night and will be recommended to city commissioners. The board decided to recommend the proposed road after weighing the pros and cons of the issue.

The planning board made the recommendation with several conditions.

The developers must pay for a stoplight if one is to be installed at the intersection of the proposed road with Anderson.

The proposed road would be a conflict point and would need a traffic light, Edith Jorns, chairman of the board, said.

Jorns said she was "uncomfortable with the proposal and felt it wasn't good planning."

The developers also would have to pay 100 percent of the cost of the road. Normally, the city of Manhattan pays five percent.

The proposed road must also leave one access point to the former Sambo's location and to Mini-Mart.

There will be no curb cuts, or entrances, into the commercial property off Claflin.

The land will be considered for C-2 zoning, a neighborhood shopping district, and would increase the tax base.

The road will not be directly across from Browning Avenue, which is the street coming from the opposite direction of the proposed road.

In other business, the board decided to reject a proposal concerning the rezoning of a 1.62-acre tract of land.

The land, located east of Seth Childs Road and south of Farm Bureau Road, is currently zoned as a C-2 district, a neighborhood shopping district. Under the proposed new zone, the land would have been considered I-3, or a light industrial district.

The board left open the option to rezone the land in other categories.

The board decided to table consideration of rezoning the Master Teacher Corp. property from County D-4, a business district, to City I-5, a business park district.

City commissioners are scheduled to consider annexation of this property during their meeting tonight. If commissioners approve the first reading of the annexation, the planning board will consider the zoning issue, Assistant City Manager Jim Pearson said.

Failure to register for draft brings work-camp sentence

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Benjamin Sasway, a college political science major, was sentenced to 2½ years in a federal minimum-security facility like a work camp Monday for failing to register for the draft.

U.S. District Judge Gordon Thompson Jr., who ordered Sasway to prison when he was convicted Aug. 26 because he feared the 21-year-old might flee to Canada, agreed to grant $10,000 bail pending an appeal.

Thompson agreed to let Sasway out of custody temporarily on a plan presented by defense attorney Charles Bumer to ensure that Sasway won't flee the country. Sasway is required to check in with the probation department every month, maintain a full-time job or attend school full time, and stay in the United States.

Before sentencing, Thompson allowed Sasway to give a 20-minute speech about his opposition to draft registration.

Sasway said civil disobedience in needed to "restrain the tyrannical tendencies of government," and that draft registration "deprives young men of one of the most important moral decisions they can make — to take another life."

Sasway was the second person convicted of failing to register under the law signed by former President Carter.

Enten Eller, 21, a native of Laverne, Calif., who was convicted in Roanoke, Va. on Aug. 18, was ordered to perform 250 hours of community service and to register within 90 days.

Sasway received no order from Thompson to register, and Bumer has said that his client might be charged all over again under the government's theory that failing to register is a continuing offense.

The maximum sentence for failing to register is five years in prison or a $10,000 fine.



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Breaking housing contracts unlikely, not impossible

By BETH SANDERS
Collegian Reporter

Exactly how difficult is it for a student to break a housing contract?

"This depends on the individual situation and the time of the year," Tom Frith, director of housing, said.

A student's options and penalties vary, depending on how early he'd like to cancel his contract.

"Before school begins, that is before July 1, a student has the option of breaking a housing contract with losing only the application fee of $25," Frith said. He said the $25 application fee has remained the same since 1965.

After July 1, a student's penalty becomes more severe, Frith said.

"If a student wishes to cancel a contract between July 1 and Aug. 15, he can do so, but he must pay a $100 penalty fee," he said.

After Aug. 15, the rule of breaking a housing contract is enforced by the University. A student cannot break a contract without having his situation examined by a contract review committee. The committee is comprised of two students chosen by the Association of Residence Halls and two administrators selected by the vice president for student affairs.

FRITH SAID that sometimes "switches" can be arranged.

"Often, right as the school year begins, if there's an even exchange of a student who is on the waiting list to get into a contract with a student who wants to cancel out at the same time, this switch can easily be made," he said.

Otherwise, the contract review committee will examine each student's case. Frith said exceptions are made.

"We do make exceptions for severe hardships, such as health problems of the student or a family member, delinquency in financial obligations due to a change in the student's financial situation since the time he signed the contract, dropping out or being expelled from school, or marriage (upon seeing written proof)," Frith said.

Frith pointed out, however, that using the rationale of "trying to save money" was not a valid excuse for breaking a contract.

"We'll have students come to us saying they've found an apartment or old house that could save them $100 to $200 a year. But they're adults who have signed a legal, binding document, which shows responsibility. They should have used better judgment before making a commitment," Frith said.

"It's as if you want to buy a large blue car, you bought it, got it home and decided you'd rather have a smaller yellow one. Once you've signed to a legal commitment, it's binding," he said.

SITUATIONS OFTEN ARISE at the beginning of the school year when women with housing contracts pledge a greek house with living space available for them to move in. They often wish to break the housing contract in order to move into the house.

"The answer is simple. The place where the student has the prior contract is the one with the say. Their contract holds binding. This eliminates girls thinking they can just jump from the residence hall to the house or house to residence hall," Frith said.

Although people may think the housing department is too strict, Frith said the regulations are necessary.

"People may feel we're strict in following a bunch of rules just to fill hall space, but this isn't true. The residence halls are completely self-supporting," he said.

"We make certain financial obligations at the beginning of the school year, like ordering food, staffing and providing many other facilities. If we would be lenient in letting many students break contracts, we'd have less money to work with and those who live in the residence halls would receive fewer benefits."

FRITH SAID he believes this year has not been one for a housing crunch.

"The halls got filled a little later this year. There was an earlier signing of the housing contracts and fewer students are going to school," he said.

Another explanation for the ease this year is due to greek housing and apartments.

"The greeks are much better organized this year and the greek system is growing. For example, the Tri Sigs' new apartments have a denser population than if individual tenants lived there," Frith said. "Also, the many new apartments built and going up around town are a good sign."

Frith said he believes all students who want to live in resdidence halls or greek houses should have the opportunity.

"Group living is a key experience for college students. We are constantly trying to meet the students' needs by being open, yet somewhat traditional at the same time," Frith said.

Reagan blames inflation for high unemployment

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — President Reagan, on the campaign trail again, declared Monday that inflation is the cause of today's near record unemployment and — once again — he blamed it all on his Democratic predecessors.

He also suggested that the nuclear freeze movement is being manipulated by people who want to weaken the United States.

The president said his comments were sparked by the appearance of several hundred demonstrators where he spoke at a meeting organized by five veterans' groups.

"They were demonstrating in behalf of a movement that has swept across our country inspired by not the sincere, honest people who want peace, but by some who want a weakening of America, and so are manipulating many honest and sincere people," he said.

In the prepared portion of his speech, Reagan said various reasons are given for the present joblessness, but "in my own view the cause is one and one only: inflation."

Most economists would argue that rising unemployment has resulted, not from inflation itself, but from government policies designed to fight inflation by slowing economic growth.

Reagan's new chief White House economist, Martin S. Feldstein, made that point at his Senate confirmation hearing Sept. 22, when he said those "who predicted that inflation would be reduced without raising unemployment have been decisively proven wrong."

Since 1979, unemployment has been rising while inflation has been falling. Inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, has receded from 13.3 percent in 1979 to 12.4 percent in 1980, 8.9 percent in 1981 and an expected 5 percent to 6 percent this year.

Average unemployment, on the other hand, has been climbing — from 5.8 percent in 1979 to 7.1 percent in 1980, 7.6 percent in 1981 and an estimated 9.5 percent this year.

Reagan said his administration has "brought inflation down, and interest rates are following."

He did not say why unemployment remains high — it was 9.8 percent in August — but has said in the past that unemployment figures are the last to improve when an economy comes out of recession.

Reagan was on a campaign trip for two Republicans who are trailing their Democratic opponents in Ohio's gubernatorial and U.S. Senate races.

Reagan told the veterans, "I'm not here today to campaign," but he made a pitch anyway for Rep. Clarence "Bud" Brown, R-Ohio, who is running for governor against Democrat Richard Celeste.

Reagan said Brown has been "an invaluable ally in the fight against big government in Washington."

Reagan said Republican senatorial candidate Paul Pfeifer also deserves election over U.S. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who the president said, "represents a political point of view that is out of step with the people of Ohio." Metzenbaum has a 19 percent lead, according to a Columbus Dispatch poll published Monday.

Celeste leads Brown 18 percent in that poll.

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Staff/John Sleezer

Herd of birds...Grazing cattle are engulfed by hundreds of sparrows near the corner of Kimball and Denison roads.

Agriculture makes tracks in careers

By LISA LEISTER
Collegian Reporter

The College of Agriculture, like the football team, is "making tracks," Brian Vining, vice president of Ag Student Council, said.

Vining spoke Saturday in Williams Auditorium during the opening orientation session for Ag Careers Day.

"Both have a challenge, worked hard to get where they're at, a type of recruiting system and great leadership," Vining said.

A film was shown to the high school juniors and seniors on "Rewarding Careers in the Dynamic Industry: Agriculture." The film presented career options available in agriculture.

Jeanie Johnson, junior in agricultural journalism, spoke on women in agriculture.

"IN THE PAST 30 to 40 years, there has been a great stride to opportunity where men dominated. Agriculture is no different," Johnson said.

There are some areas which attract more women than others. These include agricultural journalism, horticulture therapy and retail floriculture, she said.

Women should go into any agriculture department without hesitation, she said. Acceptance of women is not limited to male-dominated classes.

"I found the male-to-female ratio was no problem," she said. "Instructors are very willing to help."

David Mugler, associate dean of the College of Agriculture, talked about departments within the college and what each can offer to students.

The five academic programs in agriculture are agricultural economics, agricultural education, agricultural journalism, agricultural mechanization and agronomy. Each department has several options, Mugler said.

Mugler, who has spent some time in Nigeria, contrasted the country to Kansas.

"There are 100 million mouths to feed in an area the size of Kansas. It really makes you realize how important agriculture is," he said.

His advice for the students was to take advantage of opportunities and to make the most of their current schooling.

TIM OHLDE, junior in agricultural education, said new areas are opening in agriculture-related careers all the time.

(See CAREERS, p. 11)



Staff/Allen Eyestone

John Dunbar... dean of the College of Agriculture, was chosen to represent the United States on an international team of five agricultural experts. The team visited Kenya on July 17 to Sept. 6 to study and recommend agricultural improvements.

Agriculturalists seek to stop potential famine in Kenya

By JEANIE JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

A trip to Africa was probably the furthest thing from his mind when John Dunbar, dean of the College of Agriculture, picked up the phone one day last June.

After all, it's not every day that the dean of agriculture at K-State is chosen to represent the United States on an international team of five agricultural experts.

Dunbar was selected by the U.S. Agency for International Development to study and recommend improvements for the agricultural system in Kenya.

Also on the team were three representatives from Israel and one from England.

Dunbar readily accepted the invitation, he said, because he had never visited Kenya.

During his July 17 to Sept. 6 trip, Dunbar visited several cities in the heart of Kenya's agricultural production area.

DUNBAR OBSERVED Kenya's agricultural methods and extension systems, and helped the team of agriculture experts to develop a World Bank loan proposal which would provide funds to implement a new extension system.

The program is designed to improve the effectiveness of the local extension worker, or technical assistant, who advises and assists farmers.

The team's recommendations include more clearly defined lines of responsibility in the extension system's organization, improved methods of demonstrations by technical assistants on farmers' fields and improved transportation for extension workers.

MANY TECHNICAL ASSISTANTS walk to the farming areas, Dunbar said. The proposal would provide loans for bicycles for the technical assistants, motorbikes for supervisors and cars for workers in the headquarters office.

In addition, technical assistants would receive training every two weeks and visit farmers in their locality on a regular basis. The assistants would be furnished with improved manuals so they could help the farmers with technical information. Assistants would also be supervised more closely.

The Kenya Ministry of Agriculture officials were pleased with the proposal, and hope to implement it immediately, Dunbar said.

The team developed an orientation and training program so the program could be implemented before spring, Dunbar said.

In addition to working on the team, Dunbar developed his own proposals for the improvement of agricultural production.

HIS RECOMMENDATIONS have been submitted to USAID, which is responsible for administering U.S. funds to the program.

One proposal would increase the financial support of graduate degree candidates in Kenya. This would provide trained manpower for future research and teaching.

Increased financial support for applied research and for the training of future agricultural specialists was also recommended by Dunbar.

In Kenya, Dunbar said, only about 10 percent of the researchers have doctorate degrees, and 25 percent have master's degrees.

No research is published, which means

(See DUNBAR, p. 11)

Future Farmers organize, speak at state session

Future Farmers of America district officers converged on the campus during the weekend to sharpen their leadership skills.

The 42 officers, representing seven Kansas districts, heard speakers, saw films and participated in activities designed to teach them to become more effective as leaders.

Conference hosts were the six state FFA officers, five of whom attend K-State.

State officers are Keith Westervelt, state reporter and sophomore in agricultural education; Julie Swanson, state vice president and freshman in animal science; Cheryl Hundley, state secretary and freshman in animal science; Vern Schweer, state sentinel and sophomore in agricultural education; and Ann Durkes, state treasurer and freshman in general agriculture.

The conference included training in extemporaneous speaking for district officers.

"Public speaking is an art," said Scott Watson, national FFA vice president and a student at the University of Missouri. "How well you do it directly reflects how much work you put into it."

Watson, in one workshop, stressed the importance of structure and smooth transitions in speeches and natural delivery style.

At an extemporaneous speaking workshop, Tim Ohlde, junior in agricultural education and former state FFA president, said learning to listen to the other person's full story before speaking is the first step.

When preparing to speak at a contest, he suggested using the maximum amount of the 30-minute preparation time "getting the clutch out" by working on transitions. Spend the minimum amount of time planning what to say, he said.

Practice is the most important ingredient in being a good speaker, Ohlde said.

The district officers put the tips to use in an extemporaneous speaking session. In addition, they were trained in coordinating activites for their districts at a workshop.

Duties of district officers include assisting with district activites and visiting local chapters, which total 162 in Kansas.

Slide show aids farmers

Farmers across the state gathered Monday via telephone lines for a statewide teleconference sponsored by the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service.

The teleconference is the largest informative session the extension service has conducted on a state level, Gary Vacin, extension service editor, said.

"We have been looking for new ways to get information out effectively. This way we will receive questions concerning all farmers at one location," Vacin said.

Forty persons viewed teleconference slides Monday in the Union Big Eight Room. Farmers could also watch the slide show in their own county agents' offices and listen to panel members discussing the slides.

For example, a slide showing a graph was explained by one man, who said that during the late winter months more dairy cattle will calve than during other times of the year.

The extension service is a system used to meet thousands of Kansans' needs and is one of the strongest state organizations which has its headquarters on campus.

Extension has all types of programs, ranging from raising and farming crops to understanding foods and nutrition, from arts and crafts to bicycle safety, from bolstering community service to improving the services local governments offer.

Farmers can get involved in the extension system by attending meetings, vising with staff personally or over the telephone, or by reading publications issued by the service.

There are 280 county agents, backed by 203 subject matter specialists in 13 departments at the University, serving all 105 Kansas counties.

Dunbar

(Continued from p. 10)

the extension workers do not use any new knowledge obtained by researchers in Kenya.

The undergraduate program has vastly improved and expanded during the last 10 years, Dunbar said, but the graduate program is almost non-existent.

THE RESEARCH PROGRAMS are divided into national and regional experiment stations and regional substations. Not much funding is available for research at regional substations, Dunbar said. In addition, there are few specialists who link the researcher to the local extension worker.

Because the link is weak, the information may not get from the researcher to the technical assistants, he said.

In Kenya there is one specialist for every 125 technical assistants, Dunbar said. In Kansas, this ratio is one-to-one.

Increased agriculture production is crucial in Kenya because the population is expected to double by the year 2000, Dunbar said.

Implementation of the programs "will probably determine whether the people of Kenya are able to feed themselves or experience starvation by the year 2000," Dunbar said.

He also asked for immediate support of a corn production team at the National Corn Research Station in Kitale, Kenya.

Corn, the staple in the Kenyan diet, is the main ingredient in cornmeal mush, the basic food.

Although farmers are willing to adopt new methods, it is difficult to get information to them because many are illiterate, Dunbar said.

THE FARMERS' CHIEF tillage tool is the hoe. Farmers are poor and have large families. The women do most of the work in the cornfields while the men clear the land and tend the cattle.

Dunbar's proposal would support a team to research ways to improve corn production by improving corn varieties, increasing soil fertility, improving insect and disease control and improving cultural practices.

Since the recommendations were well received by USAID, Dunbar said the proposals will probably be implemented in Kenya.

While Dunbar was in Nairobi, there was an attempted coup in which air force officials and students from the University of Nairobi tried to overthrow the government.

"It was the first time I saw looting and shooting in a downtown city," Dunbar said. "They looted every shop except one in a two-block area across the street from my hotel."

He remained in the hotel for two days before venturing out. Although the coup was unsuccessful, an air of tension remained in Kenya, Dunbar said.

He said he is hopeful that the USAID recommendations and the World Bank project will have a great impact on Kenya. The proposals will have long-term effects on the improvement of agriculture, he said.

Careers

(Continued from p. 10)

John Dunbar, dean of the College of Agriculture, told students they should take three steps for success — help themselves to discover hidden talents, develop these talents from experience and take advantage of their skills.

There are thousands of opportunities in agriculture, he said.

"Agriculture needs you," Dunbar said. "Why? The number of people in the country is rising every day. There will be 50 percent more people between the time you graduate and the year 2000. They'll all be eating three times a day."

"Discovering yourself" one step at a time is the key, he said. Having fun and making money at it is the goal of everyone.

After the general orientation session, Kevin Postier, Ag Careers Day coordinator, directed the students to departmental visits of their choice. At these sessions, members of various clubs spoke on the options within their departments.

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Sports

Rugby club dumps CMSU

Greg Dentino scored a four-pointer to put the rugby club ahead to stay in the squad's 12-4 whipping of Central Missouri State University at Warrensburg, Mo., Saturday.

Bill Knopick provided the remaining points, booting a two-point conversion kick to cap Dentino's score. Knopick added two three-point penalty kicks to provide the winning margin.

"We were playing under adverse conditions," Bret Hedenkamp said. "The field was muddy, which made the ball-handling a little more difficult.

"It was the first time we have played on a wet field. We also played 40-minute halves, which we haven't done in a long time," he said.

The team, which extended its record to 5-1, will host the Topeka rugby club at 1:30 p.m. Sunday on the rugby club football field.

Men, women runners set records on Wildcat 10-kilometer course

Beric Kimball, a 28-year-old from Manhattan, overcame the competition and overcast conditions to cross the finish line of the Wildcat Adventure 10-kilometer run in record-setting time. The 10-kilometer run and two-mile fun run on Saturday were sponsored by Army ROTC.

Kimball's 31:36 finish was 15 seconds faster than the old record, which had been set just last year by Jim Gleason, Manhattan, who completed the course with a time of 31:51.

Bethanne Minor, sophomore in engineering technology, won the women's division with a time of 40:39, just 1:36 off pace.

Record-setting times were established in both the men's and women's division of the two-mile fun run.

Ashen Jefferson won the men's division with a time of 11:19. Jefferson's time was two seconds faster than the previous record. Marrie McCurly, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine and agriculture, broke the women's record, crossing at 14:07.

Women's basketball tryouts scheduled

The women's basketball team will conduct tryouts on Wednesday and Thursday in Ahearn Field House in the upstairs gymnasium.

Tryouts will begin at 7 p.m. both days and will end at approximately 8:30 p.m., Head Coach Lynn Hickey said.

CBS to air game

The Wildcats Homecoming contest against the University of Missouri Saturday has been rescheduled to begin at 12:35 p.m. to accommodate a CBS live broadcast of the game from KSU Stadium.

The telecast will cover a nine-state regional area. The 'Cats have not been on a regional telecast since 1980, when the squad lost a 13-3 decision to Missouri in a Homecoming contest in Manhattan.

Baseball team sweeps KCCC double-header

The men's baseball team swept a doubleheader from Kansas City (Kan.) Community College, 7-3 and 17-1, Friday at Frank Meyers Field.

Wildcat Scott Pick opened the scoring in the first game with a two-run homer over the left-field fence.

Both teams went scoreless until the top of the fifth when the Blue Devils recorded three runs, two from a Mark Jankovick double.

The 'Cats tied the game in their half of the fifth inning when Don Grause singled up the middle to score Cary Golden who had reached base with a lead-off double.

The Wildcats added four more runs in the sixth on a three-run stand-up double by Grause and an RBI single by Mark Teague to win 7-3.

Grause again paced the 'Cats in the final game, opening a seven-run second inning by driving in three runs with another stand-up double.

The 'Cats added three more in the fourth and five in the fifth to coast to a 17-1 victory. Jay Kavasicka, Mike Smart and Teague led the fifth-inning surge with RBI singles.

"There's not much you can say after this," Head Coach Dave Baker said. "They (the Blue Devils) are a better team than this. They almost beat KU."

The two wins give the 'Cats a 7-1 record with just two weeks left in their fall season.

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Placekicker boots way into 'Cats' record book

By TRACY ALLEN
Staff Writer

During the football team's first four contests, placekicker Steve Willis has played a tremendous scoring and leadership role for the 'Cats.

Of the squad's 110 points scored so far this season, Willis claims the copyrights to 24 points. Of these points, four of six were field goals while Willis remains a perfect 12-for-12 in PATs.

Willis, the 'Cats all-time leading field-goal kicker, has been one of many bright spots on the Wildcat roster this season. Against the University of Kentucky, the sophomore from Shawnee responded with a career record 43-yard field goal and a pair of 37-yard three pointers to boost the 'Cats to their 23-9 triumph over the Bluegrass Wildcats.

Craig Wind, assistant coach in charge of punters and kickers, said Willis is one of the main reasons for the Wildcats' success thus far.

"Steve is a very competitive athlete," Wind said. "You can tell he wants to play football."

"When Steve Willis is kicking well, he is as good as anyone in the country," Wind said. "The Big Eight is known for some of the best players in the country, and when you look at it, many of them are kickers."

Willis' success as a kicker wasn't really noticed until last season due to a car accident in which he sustained a broken arm, sidelining him for the 1980 campaign.

For the multi-talented athlete, though, the 1981 season proved to be his best in a Wildcat uniform. In seven of 12 field-goal attempts, five came from 30 yards or more, with the longest being a 35-yard field goal with 3 seconds left in the first half of the Iowa State University Homecoming game.

STATISTICS PROVE that the kick secured the 10-7 upset victory over the then nationally ranked Cyclones.

In the same season, Willis was also successful on 15 of 17 PATs, which tied him with tailback Mark Hundley for team scoring honors.

Willis' football career began when he was in third grade as a defensive tackle and defensive end. He continued his career at St. Joseph Shawnee High School. In his senior season, Willis kicked 12 of 20 field goals, one for 48 yards, while two were good for 47 yards.

Besides being a placekicker, Willis also played tight end. He caught 18 passes for 253 yards. In his senior campaign, Willis was the starting tight end in the 1980 Big Brothers and Sisters All-Star High School football game. The game consists of the top football players from the Kansas City area.

DURING HIS SENIOR year, Willis was recruited by dozens of small colleges and large universities. The placekicker said his choices were narrowed to the University of Arkansas and K-State. "I was considering going to Arkansas," Willis said. "But that deal fell through."

"Anyway, it didn't really matter because I wanted to play in the Big Eight. I always was a K-State fan. I used to follow the team every year."

Willis said his reason for coming to K-State was due to Head Coach Jim Dickey and defensive coordinator Gary Darnell — "They sold me on the program," he said.

Willis kicks with a different style than some collegiate kickers. Like former Kansas City Chief's all-pro Jan Stenurud, Willis has a booming soccer-style kick. Willis said this approach is one of the best.

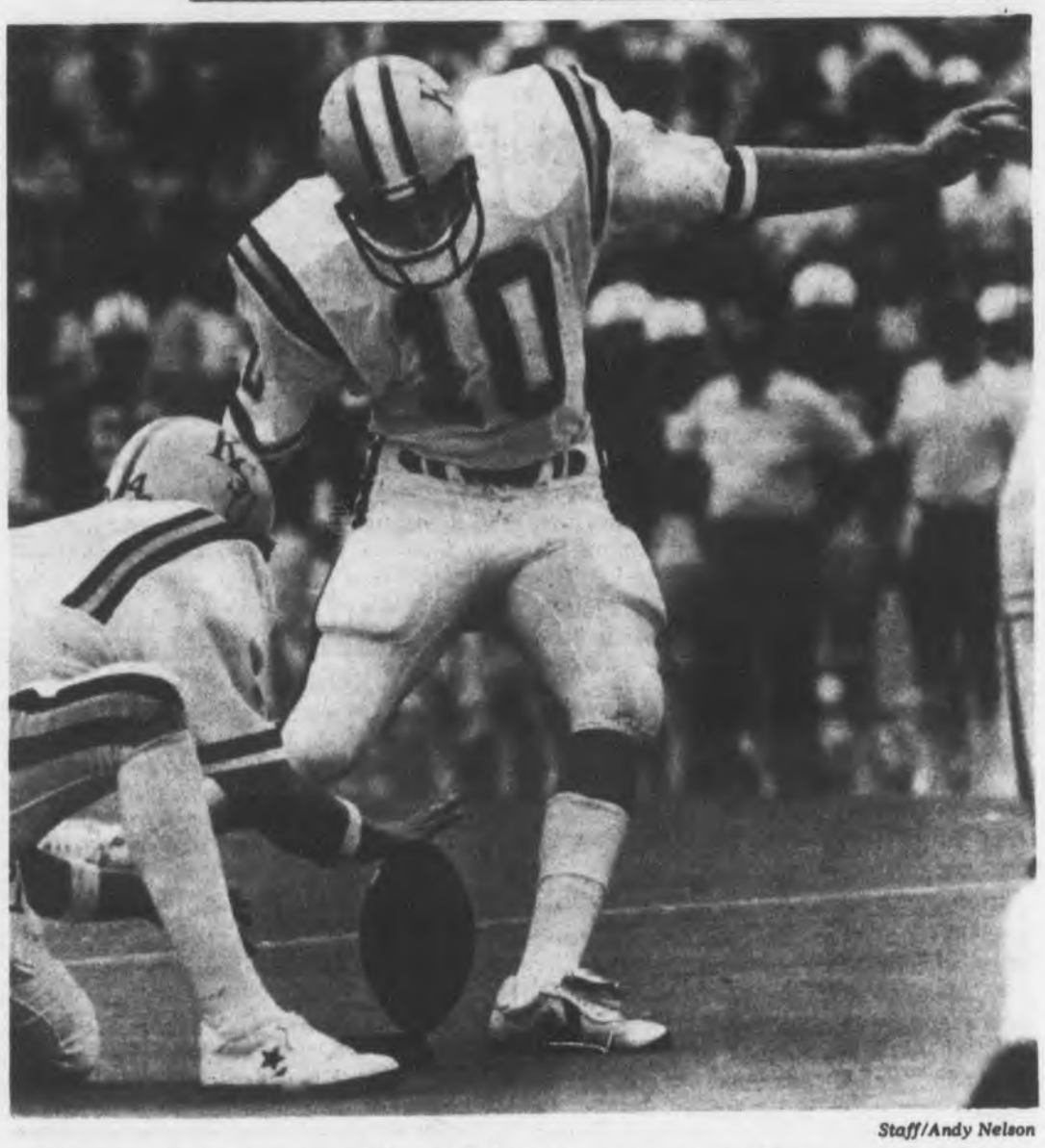
"You can kick a lot farther soccer-style than if you were to kick just straight up in the air," he said.

After the death of his father, Willis has been very close to his family. "My mother has been a big help (to me). She knows me really well. Whenever I do bad, I can always talk to her," Willis said.

Beside his mother, Willis's sisters, Kim and Amy, also have helped to further the athlete's career. "When I'm at home in the summers, Kim and Amy are my holders (when practicing placekicking)," Willis said. Willis has a brother, Larry, who also plays for the 'Cats.

With two more seasons left to play, Willis looks forward to a career in professional football, but he says he's not in much of a hurry.

"If the opportunity (to play professional football) comes, I'll take it," he said. "However, my job right now is to kick field goals for K-State. If I kick fewer field goals and we still win, I'll be happy."



Staff/Andy Nelson

Kicking 'Cat... Despite sitting out the 1981 season, sophomore placekicker Steve Willis, with 22 points, leads the 1982 'Cats in scoring.

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.50¢ DRAWS
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FROM 9:00 TO 11:00 FOR LADIES
THE AVALON RECIPROCATES
WITH AUNTIE MAE'S, AGGIE STATION,
LAST CHANCE,
SHOWCASE DINNER THEATRE
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UPSTAIRS 1122 MORO 539-9703

Burke's
MOONLIGHT MADNESS
Tonight 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Tuesday, October 5, 1982



15% OFF
Men's—Women's—Children's
Burke's Shoes
404 Poyntz—Downtown Manhattan

Engineering students profit from Vax computer system

Recent purchase of the Vax 750 computer will put the College of Engineering at the forefront of the field in signal processing and computer-aided design, Donald Rathbone, dean of the college, said.

"Purchase of the Vax computer was on the recommendation of an ad hoc computer committee who researched the needs of the college in the area of computers," said Don Hummels, acting head of the Department of Electrical Engineering. The Vax 750 is manufactured by the Digital Equipment Corporation and is listed at the top of its computer line.

The Department of Electrical Engineering is one of the principal users of the computer and will use it to upgrade its image processing ability.

"Image processing involves taking a picture and enhancing it in some defined way — taking a picture and finding out if it has certain characteristics," Don Hush, graduate student in electrical engineering, said.

The mechanical engineering department also will use the computer to develop a program in computer-aided design (CAD).

"CAD involves using interactive analysis and graphics on the computer terminal to design a machine part for example," Subhash Sinha, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, said.

"Using the Vax for this purpose will take a lot less time and effort and is a good display method to see our results," he said. "With the Vax, you can actually animate the motion of a machine."

The $150,000 computer was purchased through private funds.

"It was primarily funded by alumni and industrial firms because they hire a lot of our graduates and want them to use the most up-to-date equipment," Rathbone said.

"We probably do as well as any college of engineering in the country as far as alumni donating money, and we need support like this to be competitive on a national level," he said.

"If you have upgraded facilities then your chance of getting more research contracts is improved — this is part of the life blood of the college," John DeVore, graduate in electrical engineering, said.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $1.85, 7 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.55, 11 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.95, 15 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.65, 19 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.10, 23 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENT

BEDROOM FARCE—A play about sex without any. The K-State Players will be presenting this comedy Oct. 7, 8, and 9. Tickets are $3 for the public and $2 for students, available at the ticket office in Ahearn, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and at McCain Box Office Monday-Saturday at 12:00 noon thru 5:00 p.m. (25-34)

THE EMPORIUM Halloween Supply Shop, 100 different masks! Makeup, capes, wigs, beards, novelties, Halloween accessories and Halloween party decorations. Open daily 10-6, Thursdays until 9. 1209 Laramie. (30-49)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TURNTABLE BIC-960 semi-automatic. New cartridge. $60 or best offer. Call 776-4224 after 5:30 p.m. and weekend. (29-31)

1982 HONDA 750 Nighthawk. Blue, 400 miles, helmet, crash bar, $2500 (?). Also 1979 Honda CB650, fully dressed, $2,000. Must sell both. Call 1-456-7610. (29-33)

BUESCHER SILVER picolo, used one year, pads, tone. Quality great. Call Moore Hall, #901. Leave message. (30-32)

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shephard puppy, five months old. Was the pick of the litter. Call 776-4498 or 776-8747. (30-32)

ELECTROVOICE BOOK shelf speakers. Two-way system produces big sound. Mint condition. Call after 4:00 p.m., 539-5225 (30-32)

HANG GLIDER—Pliable moose delta wing. Intermediate model, easy to learn on. $500. Call 776-2187. Ask for Scott. (30-32)

STUDENT DESKS, $35, $20; air conditioner, 8,000 BTU's, $50; stenographer, $10. Call for more information, 532-6566 after 5:00 p.m. (30-32)

PARAKEETS: YOUNG birds just out of the nest. Beautiful colors. $10. Call 776-3367. (30-34)

REFRIGERATOR, $110. Call 539-7130 or 532-6776. (31-34)

1981 GIBSON Les Paul Standard with case. Maple body with natural finish. Ovation Classical with natural finish. New amp and Ibanez overdrive. Must sell something, I'm starving! Call 776-7540. (31-34)

19" G.E. color T.V. Atari with two cartridges. Marantz 35 watt receiver and Techniques SLDZ turntable. Must sell something, I'm starving! Call 776-7540. (31-34)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1976 CJ-7. New tires, top and paint. Great condition. Call Kirk 539-8211, Room 741. (27-31)

1975 CHEVY Monza, 4-speed, V8, stereo, air conditioning, power steering, sunroof, Crager wheels, excellent condition, $2500. Call 776-3185 after 6:00 p.m. (31-34)

1975 PONTIAC Grand Prix—Full power, buckets, good condition, $1100. Must sell. Call 776-0435. (31-35)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to HAWAIIAN LEIS. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS at 400 North 11th, $75 and up. Use of kitchen and laundry. See 5:00-6:00 p.m. daily. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (3-32)

COSTUMES ALL eras. If you can't find it, ask. We've got the largest selection in the area. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (19-49)

FURNISHED APARTMENT and mobile home for one or two students. Campus, fourteen blocks. No children, no pets. Call 537-8389. (27-31)

TWO BEDROOM mobile home. Blue Valley Court, $175/month. Available immediately. Call 776-3749 after 5:00 p.m. (30-34)

NEW DUPLEX close to campus: Three-bedroom, two full baths, $525 per month. Complete with appliances including washer and dryer. Nice for family or three or four individuals. Call 537-1210. (29-33)

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE—Two bedroom, $295; three bedroom, $350. In complex with washer and dryer hookups in each apartment. Call 776-0011 or 537-1210. (29-33)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, available immediately with brand new carpet and washer/dryer hookup, $375. Call 537-1210 or 776-0011. (29-33)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERAL, NON-SMOKING upperclassman to share spacious mobile home. Own bedroom and half bath. Must like animals. Need car. $150 plus one-half utilities. Call Jody, 776-0622 evenings. (27-31)

(Continued on page 15)

comprehensive health associates
- free pregnancy tests
- outpatient abortion services
- alternatives counseling referrals
- gynecology
- contraception

Overland Park, KS / 913-642-3100

HOMEMADE COOKIES

Baked fresh and delivered every Thursday

	Prices: Reg. (3" dia.)	Jumbo (6" dia.)
Oatmeal—plain	1 doz.—$1.00	4/$1.00
—with raisins	1 doz.—$1.25	4/$1.25
—with chocolate chips	1 doz.—$1.25	4/$1.25
Whole Wheat Special—made with brown sugar, a special blend of spices, raisins and chocolate chips	1 doz.—$1.25	4/$1.25
Oatmeal Scotchies—	1 doz.—$1.25	4/$1.25
Peanut Butter—	1 doz.—$1.25	4/$1.25
Chocolate Chip—	1 doz.—$1.25	4/$1.25
Chocolate Sandwich Cookie—	1 doz.—$2.00	
—with chocolate filling	1 doz.—$2.00	
Assorted—4 different kinds	(your choice) 1 doz.—$1.50	1 ea. of 4 kinds 4/$1.50

To order: call 539-3575 and ask for Beth Rundell or leave a message. Please leave your name, address and telephone #. Cookies will be delivered Thurs. evening.



FLY TO LINCOLN

To watch the Wildcats play Nebraska. Instrument/commercial pilot needs passengers. $40 per person.

Call 537-0132.

K-State Players Present



"A play about sex without any"

Oct. 7, 8, 9

For ticket info. call 532-6875

The Men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to extend congratulations to the new Little Sisters of Minerva

Kim Albright
Becky Bromich
Susan Conklin
Catherene Calovich
Kendra Ensminger
Gina Gigot
Anne Hane
Mary Heimer
Jeana Hensley
Lynn Jackson
Sara Jermier
Kristen Johnson
Lisa Kudma
Jean Lacy
Sara Porteous
Debra Ramm
LeAnn Post
Carol Sachse
Stacy Shofner
Sarah Swaim
Kath Vanier
Tasha Watts
Sandi Westurs
Lori Williams
Shelly Wagner
Rhonda Hoover

McCAIN AUDITORIUM'S TWELFTH

Friday, October 15

John Houseman



An evening of dramatic readings and reminiscences. The American theatre's man for every season!

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

For ticket information call:
McCain Box Office:
M-F noon - 5:00 p.m. 532-6428
KSU Central Ticket Office:
M-F 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 532-6920

(Continued from page 14)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE—Liberal, studious; must like cats! $100 rent and one-half bills. Fall and spring. Call 537-7873 or 776-1614. (28-33)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice two bedroom basement apartment. $150/month plus one-fourth utilities. Own room. Quiet. One and one-half miles from campus. Call 776-1423 or 776-7181. (30-34)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice two-bedroom house in Northview area, $130/month, one-half utilities. Call 776-3567. (31-33)

SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (29-49)

RESUMES PROFESSIONALLY written or edited. Word Processing available. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (10tf)

TYPING—$1.00 per page. Satisfaction guaranteed, 15 years experience. Please call 539-6528 evenings. (17-39)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19tf)

BACHELOR-BACHELORETTE parties, Stag parties: Rent a video cassette machine. Call 776-1254. (26-35)

BUNK BEDS built to order for dormitory beds! Phone 776-7022 daytime, evenings and weekends 537-7700. (27-31)

TYPING—$1.00/page, fast service, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller, 537-0642. (30-49)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (30-49)

LOST

LADY'S GOLD watch. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call 532-3048. (30-32)

LARGE SET of keys in or around Library or Denison. Send reply to Collegian, Box 4. (31-33)

ATTENTION

COSTUMES GALORE! New shipment in. Have all accessories and makeup. Reservations under way for Halloween. Make yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (19-49)

FOUND

PAIR OF glasses found in Quinlan Park area on September 24. Claim at West Hall. (29-31)

WANTED

NEED TWO tickets to KSU-Nebraska game. Call Kristi, 539-8134 after 5:00 p.m. (27-31)

SOMEONE DRIVING to Ft. Worth, Texas, to transport boxes sometime this semester. Call 539-8134. (27-31)

KSU-KU football tickets '82. Want two. Call 539-7790. (30-32)

NEED ONE ticket to KU-KSU football game. Call Karen, 532-5472. (30-32)

I NEED to buy a canoe or a boat very cheap, in any condition, broken in half, or with holes. Call Otto after 6:00 p.m., 537-9892. (31-35)

TUTOR OR someone to study with for cost accounting and advanced accounting. Call Mary at 539-1625 after 6:00 p.m. (31-34)

HELP WANTED

MR. K'S is taking applications for Assistant Manager to work 25-35 hours weekly. Food experience preferred. Apply with resume at Mr. K's, 710 North Manhattan. (27-32)

NEED FORTY people—No experience necessary, temporary, apply now! Take orders from our office—must be able to read and like to talk on the phone. Hourly pay plus bonus. Apply in person only—9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. All Seasons Motel, Suite 137-139, 1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Apply October 4th and 5th. Absolutely no phone calls. (29-31)

NEED FORTY delivery people immediately, must have own compact car and know Manhattan area well. Excellent daily pay and gas allowance. Apply All Season's Motel, 1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Suite 137 and 139. Day and evening drivers needed. Apply in person only, October 4th and 5th. No phone calls. (29-31)

WAITERS, WAITRESSES, must be 21 or older. Call 537-0852 or 539-9703, 1:30-5:00 p.m. (30-31)

NEEDED: WORK-study student, Instructional Media Center, College of Education, 10-12 hours per week. Contact Ron Hoffman, Janette Hewitt, 532-5926. (30-34)

ADVERTISING SALES

Need "go-getter" to sell radio advertising. Pay on straight commission basis. Set your own earnings. Radio Stations KMAN-KMKF, Box 1350, Manhattan, KS 66502 EOE

THE FIRST United Methodist Church is interested in hiring two people to work with young children during the extended Sunday school session (10:45-12:00). This would be excellent experience for students working toward a degree in the child development area. For more information contact, Meg Yaege at 532-5617. (30-31)

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for part-time help for fountain and grill work. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person. (31-35)

THE SPORTS Fan-attic is hiring cocktail waitresses/waiters. Experience and sports knowledge helpful. Phone 539-0525, between 9:00 a.m. and noon. (31-32)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Worldwide selections. Act now. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (31-50)

NOTICES

TOM T. Hall Benefit Concert tickets available in room 124, Seaton Hall. Ask for Arlene. (31-32)

PTA

We have better pizza at a better price, that's why everyone is switching to PTA. Now you can get $2.00 off a large one item or $1.00 off a small one item just by telling us that you, "used to order from the other guys." Call 537-9500.
(Offer expires Oct. 31, 1982—One discount per pizza)

PERSONAL

IF IT worked for Krista, it'll work for me! I'm available. Call Lisa Cotte, 532-3749. (31)

JEFF (HOPPER) M.—Never forget our crazy times, our runs (whether to Vista or around the old track!) Splashing thru mud puddles, hey! How did your sweats get stuck in that tree? Pulling flowers out of the fridge. Thanks for the shoulder to cry on, couch to sleep on, and all the chocolate cake. Yes, it has been real (real fun!) Love, Leroy L. (31)

DEANNA AND Kevin: Congratulations on your engagement! Watch out Sharon, this is going to be the event of the century. Love ya, Lori (alias Spike). (31)

LADY CAT B-Ballers—One more week and then all the way to #1! K.A. on your miles Friday! Betsy. (31)

MOM—OF course I read personals. You better read this. Be at "your" Worry at 2:30 today! Son. (31)

MICH: WELCOME to the better side of the hill. Herb. (31)

McCAB: WHERE have you been all my life?—Pineapples and Rum. (31)

KIMBERLY: IT'S been a year since we've met and the good times are too numerous to mention. I hope that no matter what, there are many more to come. Love, Michel. (31)

TO THE men of Pi Kappa Phi: You are all very special to me and I'm proud to be your little sister! Love, Patty S. (31)

PIKE PLEDGES: Your weekend is over, your sneak is through. Hope you had fun—Signed, The Wrecking Crew. (31)

G-PHI Kay and ATO Jeff D.—As pledge Mom and Dad, you're the best pair ever! Love, ATO Steve H. (31)

MIKE BROTZ—You have given me more happiness in the last twelve months than most people could ever experience in a lifetime. Thanks for a beautiful beginning to something that was made to last forever. I love, Susy. (31)

WEENEY—I count months—Happy 6th! I love you—D.G. (31)

MIKE McCLUSKEY—Wanted: One redheaded male to accompany one redheaded female to Alma, KS, to partake in country swing, hayride, bonfire, and other Barn Party festivities on October 15th. If interested, reply to 539-2381. Ask for Anne. P.S. Thanks for such a special weekend! (31)

BIFFY—THANKS for the weekend—Buffy Chanel. (31)

B.C.—OCTOBER 4th must be a special day—It keeps showing up on my calendar. Thought I forgot didn't you! Happy Birthday! Your Secret Personal Writer. (31)

PENNE, CHEREENE, Sheila—Finally Homecoming is here. Let's keep our spirits up because the end will bring a big celebration! Love ya'll, Diane. (31)

SWEETIE CAKES—No hot chocolate this time, but thanks for a terrific Saturday evening. Truly, Me. (31)

SIGMA NU's—Our week of homecoming has begun. From BB to YLH, on our way to #1. Good luck on your play-offs and have a super week. Love, the AZD's. (31)

DELTA SIG Lil' Sis Pledges—Congrats! It's great to have you all. Delta Sig Pledges. (31)

JONATHAN BRADFORD

by Mark Shaw



GARFIELD®

by Jim Davis



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

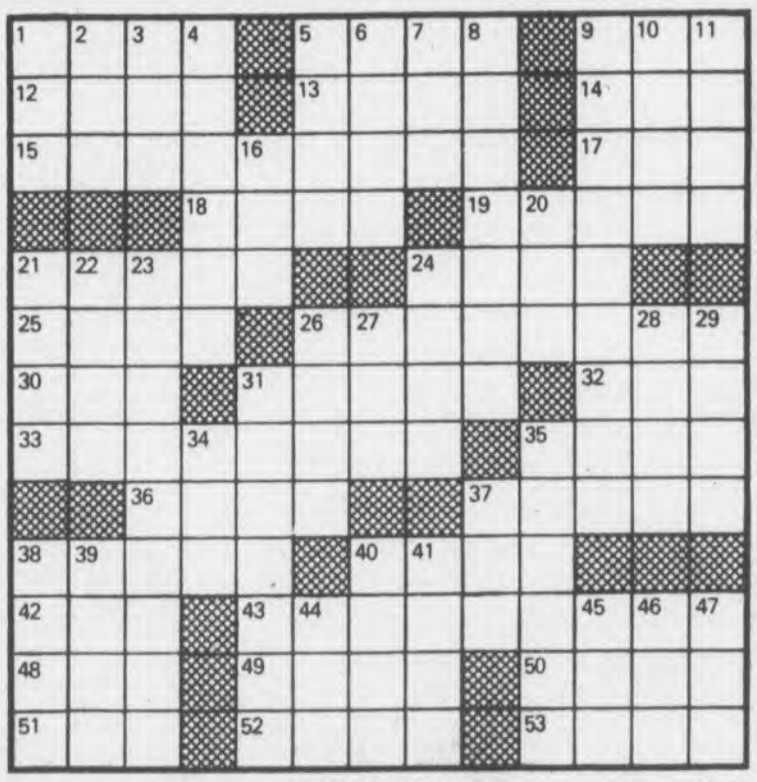


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Mexican dish
5 Barter
9 Demented
12 River in Asia
13 Character in "Othello"
14 A lifetime
15 New Orleans festival
17 Regret
18 Eternities
19 Symbol for a tribe or clan
21 French author
24 Legendary British king
25 Elliptical
26 Violent streams
30 Irish sea god
31 Hamlet, et al.
32 Epoch
33 Meddled
35 Command to a dog
36 Rustics
37 Grates
38 Italian specialty
40 Word with spin and end
42 Refreshing drink
43 Eaten with toast
48 Jaguar
49 Large lake
50 Roman poet
51 German resort
52 Weakens
53 Diminish

DOWN
1 Cap
2 Doctors' org.
3 Mongrel dog
4 Severe trial
5 Trace or vestige
6 Armed conflicts
7 Turkish officer
8 Placards
9 Strict disciplinarians
10 Chills and fever
11 Suppose
16 Hawaiian hawks
20 Bull ring cheer
21 Stupid fellow
22 Layer of the iris
23 Monkeys
24 Engendered
26 Old salts
27 Undivided
28 Snare
29 Speaks
31 Slanders
34 Butter serving
35 Yellowish
37 Narrow inlet
38 Gait
39 Furniture designer
40 Journey
41 Town in Iowa
44 Constellation
45 Actress Gardner
46 Continued loud noise
47 Netherlands commune



CRYPTOQUIP 10-5

PGO EONCPOXCH TNWL TNKWNA'H EONC: KXEWA GXXL

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AGED SITTER COULDN'T STAND CHILD'S ROUGH ANTICS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals B.

Avg. solution time: 24 min.



10-5

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Brewer reports boycott has no effect

ST. LOUIS (AP) — One month after Operation PUSH announced a national boycott of Anheuser-Busch, the world's largest brewery says the campaign isn't working.

But the Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of the Chicago-based, self-help group, says, "The word is out across black America that Bud is a dud and that you drink something else."

Anheuser-Busch disagrees.

"We haven't been able to detect any effect of the boycott," said Wayman Smith III, a vice president at Anheuser-Busch which markets Michelob, Budweiser Light and Busch beers. "We're still making the same amount of beer and selling the same amount of beer.

"In fact, we're having record sales," he said. "We're not sure if the boycott is hurting us or helping us."

The dispute started in August when Jackson came to St. Louis and proposed the national boycott, charging that only one of the company's 950 distributors was black and two were Hispanic.

On Sept. 3, Anheuser-Busch announced a $5 million grant to train minorities to become distributors. The grant, the company said, had nothing to do with the threat of a boycott b PUSH, an acronym for People United to Save Humanity.

THE FOLLOWING DAY, Jackson announced the boycott. He accused the brewery, as well, of attempting to discredit him.

"Why are we boycotting Anheuser-Busch?" he asked. "Because they have 950 wholesale distributorships, but only one is black-owned; they are spending $254 million in advertising this year, yet less than 2 percent is with black advertising firms and black media; while 18 percent of their total employment is non-white, blacks are concentrated in the lower positions and their employment does not reflect reciprocity.

"Anheuser-Busch is lacking in reciprocal trade with the black community," he said. "They claim they reinvest between $40 million and $45 million in the black community annually, but we doubt these figures."

Much of the dispute stems from another boycott 13 years ago.

In 1969, the Congress of Racial Equality asked its members to shun Budweiser to protest Anheuser-Busch's record of hiring blacks. At that time minorities accounted for less than 3 percent of the company's more than 5,000 employees.

THE NEXT YEAR, the company adopted an affirmative action program. Minorities now make up 18 percent of the company's nearly 14,000 employees.

Most of the minority employees are hourly workers, but the company says 17.5 percent of its technicians and 9.6 percent of the managers are minorities.

The company also instituted a minority purchasing plan, which will do an estimated $18 million business this year. And it puts $10 million into minority banks and $7 million into advertising with predominantly black media.

Excluding its payroll, Anheuser-Busch does an estimated $50 million business a year with the black community, said Smith, one of the company's two black vice presidents. The company make a profit of $217.4 million in 1981 on sales of over $3.8 billion.

BREWERY OFFICIALS point that that they are already doing more than the target figures called for in PUSH contracts with other industries. Coca-Cola signed a one-year $30 million contract, while Seven-Up agreed to a five-year commitment to put $61 million into the black community. Heublein Corp., which owns Kentucky Fried Chicken, had previously accepted a five-year $60 million pact.

So far, few black groups have endorsed the boycott.

"Anheuser-Busch is the last company in this country that I would want to see pressured on behalf of the black community," said William Douthit, president of the Urban League of Metropolitan St. Louis. "... Busch has done hundreds of things for the black community on its own — without any push from anyone."

Regional directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People met several weeks ago in New York and decided it would not support the boycott.

"The NAACP does not have a campaign against the Anheuser-Busch Co. nor have any of its (1,800) units been authorized to form coalitions with other groups for that purpose," it said.

"It is our thinking that PUSH did not research Anheuser-Busch in its hiring practices, its affirmative action program, its corporate management and middle-management hiring practices as they relate to blacks," said William L. Slaten, president of the St. Louis Federation of Block Units, an affiliate of the National Urban League.

"We accept the concept of boycotts in general," Slaten added. "However, we feel that PUSH has made a gross error in judgment in terms of targeting Anheuser-Busch."

Two of the three major black newspapers in St. Louis have opposed the boycott and criticized Jackson's approach. Jackson has sued one of the papers, the Sentinel, a weekly, for $3.3 million.

Get personal in classifieds

Billiards

(Continued from p. 1)

Madenjian lost and White kept his money.

All the time White played, he answered questions from the audience, most with smug and sarcastic answers.

WHEN ASKED HOW much time he spent practicing, White replied, "I don't practice. I can't get any better."

Between shots, White said that the one-liners and putdowns have long been a part of his show.

"Many years ago, I was performing in front of a bunch of kids and after a while they started to get bored with the trick shots. They were asking questions and one of them asked 'Are you married?' And I said, 'Are you proposing?' and it broke them up. I've been using the jokes ever since."

"I was Don Rickles-ing before Don Rickles."

White, 51, said he has been a professional pool player for 43 years. He said it is the only job he has had.

"When I was nine years old, I won $1.35 playing pool and my mother beat my butt," White said. "When I was 19, I won $27,000 in one day. Do you think she was still mad because I played pool?"

WHITE, WHO PERFORMS at more than 200 schools and travels nearly 100,000 miles each year, said he is in the business for students.

"I love the kids," White said. "When a kid who I've picked on comes up to me and tells me that he thought it was a great show, that's my payday."

"I've been riding on a plane and had the captain come back and say, 'You picked on me 22 years ago when I was at Boy's Ranch.' That really gives me a thrill to see the kids I've entertained become successful."

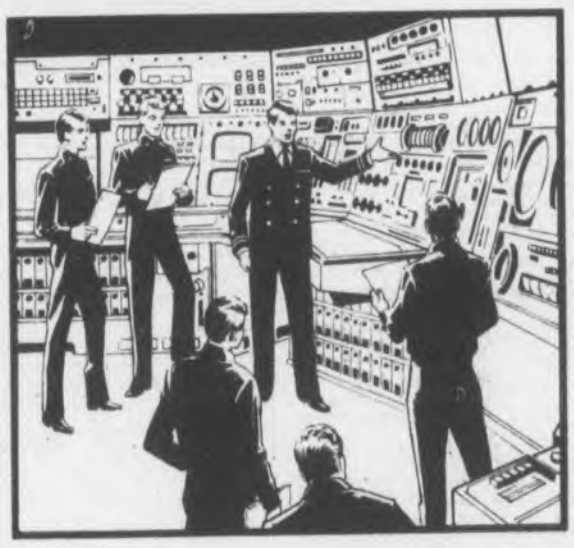
WHITE'S REPERTOIRE includes the famous lite beer commercial shot, where he makes six balls with one shot — the shot that Paul Newman made in the movie "The Hustler," where he sank the 8-ball even though two other balls were between the 8-ball and the cueball — and his finale, the "bag shot," which White said was the favorite of the Queen of England. White laid a small brown paper bag between the cueball and the 3-ball which had been placed in front of a corner pocket. He then shot the cueball gently into the bag. The bag stood up and then laid back down on its other side and the cue ball rolled out and tapped in the 3-ball.

White grinned and said, "I'm hip. I'm hip."

Collegian classifieds — where K-State shops.

Before We Put You In Charge Of The World's Most Sophisticated Nuclear Equipment,

We Put You Through The World's Most Sophisticated Nuclear Training.



It takes more than 16 months of intensive training to become a fully qualified officer in the Nuclear Navy. You begin with four months of leadership training. Then as a Navy officer you get a full year of graduate-level training unavailable anywhere else at any price.

Navy training is based on more than 1900 reactor-years of experience. Right now the Navy operates over half the nuclear reactors in America. And the Navy's nuclear equipment is the most sophisticated in the world. That's why your Navy training is and must be the most sophisticated in the world.

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This is for general recruitment information. You do not have to furnish any of the information requested. Of course, the more we know, the more we can help to determine the kinds of Navy positions for which you qualify.

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Kansas State
Collegian

Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1982
Volume 89, Number 32

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Cyanide lacing spawns 'copycat crime'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules tainted with strychnine in Oroville, Calif., sent a 27-year-old man into convulsions last week, the man said Tuesday. In Chicago, investigators narrowed to "eight or nine" the number of suspects in seven cyanide deaths there and said the two incidents probably were not connected.

The latest twist in the baffling case prompted Tylenol's manufacturer to urge immediate withdrawal of all its capsules from store shelves throughout the nation. McNeil Consumer Products Co. had stopped producing both Extra-Strength and Regular-Strength capsules on Friday.

MANY RETAILERS HAD already pulled the products. But a bottle found by Food and Drug Administration agents Monday night at Longs Drug Store in Oroville was shown to contain strychnine in preliminary tests Tuesday. The FDA said the bottle found Monday appeared to have been tampered with and contained a pinkish powder it was 90 percent certain was strychnine.

Material from a bottle Greg Blagg said he purchased from the same store two weeks before he took one and became ill last Thursday was also contaminated, as were capsules from the same drugstore bought last week but not used, agents said.

The first of seven cyanide poisonings occurred in the Chicago area last Wednesday and were first announced last Thursday about 8 a.m. California time. Blagg, of Oroville, said he took the strychnine spiked capsule Thursday before he had heard the news.

OROVILLE POLICE DETECTIVE John Lee said it's suspected the case is "a copycat crime." Blagg's purchase date had not been confirmed, he said, but if it were, "it may be a whole new ballgame."

Lawrence G. Foster, spokesman for Johnson & Johnson, which owns McNeil, said the company got a telephone call on Friday from Blagg's doctor regarding possible strychnine poison in the Tylenol. He said it was one of hundreds of calls the company has received since the cyanide deaths became headline news.

The doctor was instructed to send samples to McNeil's lab, and the analysis was not completed until late Monday night. At that point, according to Foster, the FDA was immediately notified.

(See TYLENOL, p. 18)

Developer says deadline for grant to pass without mall commitments

By SANDY LANG
Staff Reporter

"UDAG-itis."

That was how Mel Roebuck, vice president of Forest City Inc., the developing firm for the downtown mall project, described city commissioners' requests for an update last night on the firm's progress on the downtown redevelopment project.

Commissioners' concern seemed to center on what progress in the project was being made. To be eligible for an Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG), the city needs the written commitments from the two stores involved in the project. During the meeting, Roebuck told the commissioners he has been unable to get the commitments.

According to Gary Stith, downtown redevelopment coordinator, the city will not be considered for a UDAG this month because of the lack of written commitment.

"It is disturbing to me to come out here and be put on a grill," Roebuck said. "In three to five months, my ideas have essentially jelled with the stores' ideas." Other cities Forest City Inc. works with have no constant need for updates, he said.

"It's a viable, decent, well-organized, well-documented program we've put together here in Manhattan," he said, "and as far as I'm concerned, we are making progress."

"We are now at a point of very sharp decisions" because two stores, J.C. Penney and the Jones Store, have given verbal commitments to be a part of the mall project, he said.

Roebuck said that in the future, plans for a third and fourth department store are

(See COMMISSION, back page)

Inside

ABOUT 50 RIDERS mounted their bicycles at 8 a.m. Sunday morning. Some would ride 100 miles, while others would ride 100 kilometers in the Bluemont Bicycle Club's non-competitive Century Ride. See p. 17.



Staff/Andy Schrock

Pumpkin picker

Les Nierenberg, Dutch Maid employee, unloads a batch of pumpkins from a trailer on Tuesday and places them onto long racks which line the outside wall of the store, 16th and Poyntz. The pumpkins are in preparation for Halloween later this month.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UPC TRAVEL COMMITTEE has announced a reduction in the price of the Steamboat Springs trip. An informational meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 207.

FRENCH CLUB will be selling tickets for the Kansas City trip from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on the first floor of Eisenhower today and Thursday.

UPC COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE will be collecting record albums from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the first floor of the Union Concourse today and Thursday for the "Recycle Your Records" sale.

TODAY

A HERPES FILM, sponsored by Lafene Student Health Center and the family and child development department, will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in Union 209.

SNEA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 106.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206.

PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM will be at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 212. Professor Robin Smith will present "Aristotle and Proof Theory."

THURSDAY

SPANISH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

FAMILY ECONOMICS INTEREST GROUP will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 327.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

AIChE will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB officers will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. The business meeting will be at 7:30 p.m.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 209 to finalize the stadium demonstration and party plans.

MANHATTAN DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at J.D.'s Steak House.

RIFLE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the Military Science Range.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene 19.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE APHELION ROSE will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house. Officers will meet at 8:15 p.m.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

FOOD SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 149.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. The guest speaker will be Joy Barnett.

GEOLOGY SEMINAR speaker, Gary Servos of Citation Oil and Gas Corporation, will present a program at 4 p.m. in Thompson 101.



ADVERTISE IN
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Mediator opens new round of nuclear limitations talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under orders "to move as rapidly as the situation permits," U.S. arms control negotiator Edward L. Rowny is entering a second round of talks with the Soviet Union convinced that Americans would abandon the nuclear freeze movement if they understood the administration's treaty proposal.

Freezing weapons at current levels, as Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev suggested last May, or only trimming stockpiles of intercontinental ballistic missiles and longrange bombers would heighten the risk of nuclear war, Rowny said in an interview before flying to Geneva for the new round of talks beginning Wednesday.

Rowny's reasoning: It takes the sort of deep reductions proposed by the United States to correct the 5-2 Soviet lead in missile power, or throw-weight. That edge, Rowny and other U.S. strategists theorize, heightens the risk of a first strike.

According to this logic, the Soviets might be tempted to take advantage of their commanding lead in heavy ground missiles by

(See ARMS, p. 8)

Homecoming Buttons

on sale all week in the K-State Union

Buy yours and get these great discounts

Kite's, Oct. 4-7, $1.75 pitchers
Mr. K's, Oct. 4-7, $1.75 pitchers
Rockin K, Oct. 4-7, $1.75 pitchers
Aggie Station, Oct. 4-9, Homecoming Drink 99¢
Fashion Eye, 10% off glasses
Reed & Elliott, 5% off
C & M Auto Care, 10% off garage work/3¢ off per gallon
Burger King, 1/2 price drink
Duerfeldt's Jewelry, 10% off (excluding diamonds)
Barry's Drug, $3.99 football pennants
La Cosa Los Vera's, 50¢ off meals
Westloop Auto, 10% discount on any item over $10
Reynard's Westloop, Oct. 8-10, 10% off
Sound Shop, 10% off record accessories
Woody's Ladies Shop, 10% off
Ballard's, homecoming t-shirts, $2.75
Dark Horse, free admission Fri.-Sat., $2.00 pitchers, M-Th.
Gaslight Boutique, 10% off, Mon.-Sat.
Balfour House, 10% off
Little Apple Deli, Oct. 9, free med. Coke w/sandwich
Raoul's, free 8 oz. soft drink, draws 50¢, pitchers, $2.75—w/meal
Dairy Queen, 20¢ off Peanut Buster Parfaits
Fashion Shop & Beauty Salon, 20% off fall sweaters and blouses
Bill's Bike, 5% off all bikes
Breakaway West, 10% off
Crimpers, $2.00 off haircut
Crum's, $1.00 off haircut
Lords & Ladys', $2.00 off haircut
Pizza Hut (Aggieville), 2 lg. sodas w/small pizza, 3 lg. sodas w/med. pizza, 4 lg. sodas w/lg. pizza
Mel's Tavern, $2.00 pitchers, 70¢ fishbowls
Avalon, $2.00 pitchers, M-Th.
Hibachi Hut, $2.00 pitchers, M-Th.
Brother's, $2.00 pitchers, M-Th.
Auntie Mae's, $2.00 pitchers, M-Th.

WEDNESDAY IS UNION DAY/THURSDAY IS BONFIRE
FRIDAY IS K-STATE DAY

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"FUNNY AS HELL"
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"FUNNY AND WITTY"
—Casper Citron, WNYC
"FUNNY, FUNNY, FUNNY"
—Clive Barnes, NY Post

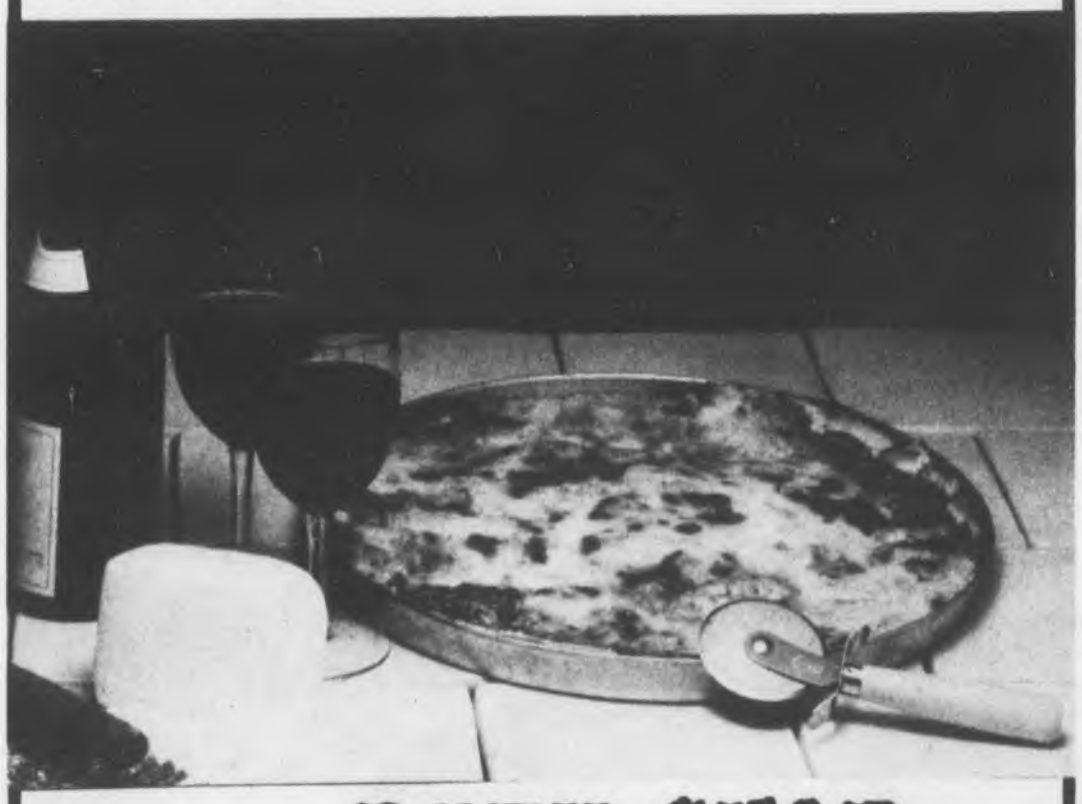
THIS WEEK

THE FUN IS IN MCCAIN

The K-State Players present Bedroom Farce
Oct. 7, 8, 9
General Public $3.00
Students $2.00
Tickets Available: Ahearn M-F 8:00-5:00 532-6920
McCain Box Office M-Sat. Noon-5:00 532-6428

DEEP DISH PIZZA PAN SPECIAL

For that Great Tasting Pizza you need the right tools and you can't miss with this 14" Pizza Pan Special . . . with purchase of a 14" Deep Dish Pizza Pan you get a Deluxe Wood Handle Pizza Cutter (a $4.75 value) all for $14.00



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AVANT LA PIECE

FRIDAY, OCT. 8 AND SATURDAY, OCT. 9 6 P.M. TO 7 P.M.
BLUEMONT ROOM, K-STATE UNION $6.50
FRENCH APHRODISIAC MENU

Assortment De Crudites (assorted vegetable salad tray), Filets De Sole Bercy (sole filets poached and sauced), Paupiettes De Beef (a succulent herb stuffing surrounded by a tender, savory steak), Carrots A La Glace, Au Bergines Monblason (egg plant with tomatoes and onions), Croissants, Meringue Clouds with Chocolate Fudge Mousse (a literal cloud of meringe and cream, filled with a thin layer of chocolate fudge)

Call 532-6580 to reserve dinner tickets. Must call two days in advance. The Union Food Service . . . . . Bon Appetit!

Babysitting services are also available for Friday and Saturday night beginning at 5:30 p.m. in Union rooms 207 & 208 by the Speech Department Clubs. Phone Speech Dept. 532-6875 for babysitting information.

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Eye drops didn't cause injury, authorities say

RIALTO, Calif. — A woman suffered severe eye burns after using a new bottle of drops, but authorities who tested the medication said today the eye drops were "normal" and didn't cause the woman's injury.

A doctor who treated the woman at an emergency room had said the woman burned her eyes Monday after using a bottle of Visine A.C. solution. But lab tests showed nothing wrong with the solution the woman said she had used, said Anthony Longhetti, director of the San Bernardino County sheriff's crime lab.

Longhetti said his lab tested both the solution the woman used and another bottle purchased by police at the same store.

Asked about the hospital doctor's test, Longhetti replied: "He's incorrect."

Caroll Sam, 28, of Rialto went to San Bernardino County Medical Center's emergency room Monday after her eyes began burning from freshly opened Visine A.C. drops she had bought at the Stater Bros. store in Rialto, said Dr. Douglas Gruzd, who was working in the emergency room.

Teachers in Detroit, New Jersey end strikes

DETROIT — Teachers voted Tuesday to return to work after successfully holding out for a wage freeze instead of a pay cut, ending a three-week strike that affected 200,000 students in the financially ailing Detroit school system.

In Teaneck, N.J., a tentative settlement was reached in the 18-day-old teachers' strike after more than 24 hours of nonstop negotiations. A vote on the proposed contract was scheduled for last night.

The reopening of schools followed a morning meeting by the Detroit Federation of Teachers, where a majority of the 3,000 participants shouted their approval for an end to the strike.

The Detroit school board had sought an 8-percent pay cut to help wipe out a projected $60 million budget deficit. The district's 11,000 teachers are paid between $15,000 and $30,000 a year.

Fans mark 20th anniversary of first Beatles hit

LONDON — It was 20 years ago Tuesday that the Beatles' first hit was released, and Britons remembered with music marathons, a special postcard and restoration of the Liverpool cave where it all began.

The Beatles' first hit, "Love Me Do," was released Oct. 5, 1962, and the record crawled up the charts to make No. 17. But that modest debut launched the Beatles and triggered a rock'n'roll revolution.

Local radio stations around Britain broadcast hours of Beatles' songs Tuesday. In the bleak streets of economically depressed Liverpool, fans listened to all-day sessions of Beatles' hits.

The Merseyside Tourism Office marked the "Love Me Do" anniversary with a special postcard. A limited edition of 2,000 stamped "From the Birthplace of the Beatles" went on sale at 30 pence — 52 cents — each.

Hotel tycoon says he helped improve state

TOPEKA — Robert L. Brock said Tuesday he makes no apology for 30 years of "partisan Democratic politics" in Kansas, because he thinks he helped improve government in Topeka and the state by strengthening the two-party system.

The hotel and restaurant tycoon also confessed to a gathering of 50 local business, civic and government leaders that he sometimes voted for Republicans.

And, he admitted the relocation of his corporate headquarters will not help Kansas Democrats.

Brock, chairman of Brock Hotel Corp., which operates 53 Holiday Inns in 21 states, 98 ShowBiz Pizza restaurants, three luxury hotels and six luxury apartment complexes, decided 18 months ago to move his headquarters to Dallas because of poor air transportation in and out of Topeka.

Tuesday was his last day in Topeka, and the local chamber of commerce paid tribute to him at a luncheon. Mayor Bill McCormick gave him a special medallion on behalf of the city.

Judge denies Turner's request to air games

NEW YORK — A federal appeals court denied a plea by Ted Turner on Tuesday for a speedy overnight review of a judge's order barring him from nationally televising Atlanta Braves playoff games on their home station. Turner owns the team and the station.

U.S. District Judge Mary Johnson Lowe blocked Turner's plan Monday because ABC has exclusive broadcasting rights to the baseball playoffs.

The judge's action stemmed from a joint suit filed by ABC and baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn who used his authorization from the 26 major league teams to sell the exclusive rights to ABC.

The ABC contract allows a team's home station to broadcast postseason games, but Turner planned to air the Braves' playoff games on his Atlanta-based WTBS-TV "superstation," which expands its audience via satellite to cable systems serving about 22 million homes nationwide.

Weather

It's really hard to think of Halloween, apple cider and jack-o-lanterns when today's temperatures will be in the mid- to upper-80s, with skies partly cloudy and windy. There is a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms.

Varsity Crew Meeting
Thursday, Oct. 7
7 p.m.
Union 208
It is very important that all Varsity Members be there!

Dance to
BOOGIE GRASS FEVER
starting Wed., Oct. 6 thru Sat., Oct. 9
8-12 p.m. $2.00 cover
The Ranch Saloon
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REGATTA SPORT casual coordinates are now 20% off. shown: Cotton pin-whale skirt topped by a cotton knit, scoop neck T-shirt

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WARD M. KELLER'S
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Keller's Too
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Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30 Thurs. 'til 8:30



Congress overhauls job training

Earlier this week Congress passed overwhelmingly and sent to the president's desk a bill which will serve to renovate federal job training programs.

If signed by President Reagan, the legislation will set aside $3.8 billion to be given to states in the form of block grants to be used for job training programs. The programs would be for the economically disadvantaged youth and adults and workers whose jobs have been done away with.

The bill provides for 15 cents of every grant dollar to be spent on social services. These services could include transportation, child care and cash "subsistence allowances" to "take care of your basic needs." It also guarantees that at least 70 cents of every grant dollar will be spent on training activities.

Previously the CETA program spent only about 18 cents of every dollar on training activities. However, there will be no available funds for public-service jobs such as the former CETA jobs.

In this tight economic climate such measures from Congress are most welcome. This grant has the potential to help under-privileged young people to develop job skills. It will also serve to aid in retraining those whose jobs have been eliminated.

This legislation is a positive step by government to help Americans in their plight to find and keep employment. We owe Congress a pat on the back for this one. Let's hope they keep up the good work.

Kerri Harter
Assistant Opinions Editor



Leslie Frost

The way it isn't

Sometimes in the quiet of my journalist's heart, I imagine writing news that is different from that clicking over the AP machine right now. I imagine news that sometimes has a happy ending that is real, news that gives one a little lift because it points the way to a change in the condition of mankind.

Sometimes it is easy to be more than just a little upset at our newsmakers — those most public of persons who dictate that our news must depress us.

And so, sometimes I'd like to rewrite the script a little. After all, our main headliner, Ronald Reagan could learn the new lines fast. My favorite star, James Watt, might still ruin a few hopeful situations, but even he could learn, I just know he could.

I WOULD LOVE to read stories in the newspapers about peace in the Middle East. Stories with headlines such as "Begin pledges to better relations with Arab countries," and a lead paragraph stating the hard-hitting, "Israeli Prime Minister Menachim Begin today said he has come to a revelation concerning his hawkish attitude toward Israeli security. He expressed a sincere desire to work with the Arab countries, the leaders of which last week stated similar changes of heart in a surprise joint press conference. President Reagan, vacationing on his California ranch, which has been deprived of electricity since before the Arab announcement, expressed "great pleasure" when informed of Begin's announcement."

Sure it's simplistic, but wouldn't those words go down smoothly?

ANOTHER STORY I would love to have on the front page would concern the aforementioned Secretary of the Interior Watt. Because I cannot imagine a headline to properly convey the excitement of such an announcement from Washington, I will only give a rough idea as expressed in a short, breaking news story.

"Secretary of the Interior James Watt, in a move confirmed by the White House, has accepted the challenge from the president of the Sierra Club to exchange jobs for one year. Watt plans to spend his year meeting with environmentally concerned citizens. When asked his reasons for accepting the challenge, Watt said, 'It's about time I got some idea of what all these folks are so concerned about.'"

EVEN A STORY full of statistics could be a lift. Statistics in phrases such as "The unemployment figures are now down to 3.2 percent," "Government spending is down 83.245 percent," and "Prospects for graduating college students are excellent by any calculation: statistics show that 90 percent will find the job of their choice one month after graduation."

Or scientific data. A story that for all these years science has been taking the wrong approach, that Brussels sprouts cause cancer in rats and that we can have red candy-coated peanut M&M's.

World news could be something besides the tales of strife and woe abroad. Descriptions of free elections in Poland, the world's eye on Ireland as they set up a united government, or reading over a bowl of cereal that the Soviet Union's army is dismantling and melting down its weaponry to be used as playground equipment for children.

Switching to local news, a story could be done which would be set all the way to New York City, way out there on the East Coast. A story about life in the hinterlands of Kansas where there is a school which provides an education for students who do not necessarily come off a farm in the middle of nowhere, and, even when from a farm, understand what is going on in class.

Some imaginings are beyond even the greatest of optimists.

Letters

Universal morality needs to be examined

Editor,

This letter is to brighten up Brad's day. There are lots of people who believe in universal right and wrong and not necessarily as a Biblical consequence. Many of these helped reverse or modify the founding fathers' institutions of slavery, oppression of women and exploitation of natives, etc. They helped bring about affirmative action and civil rights. A lot of very significant morality is in the law now which never existed earlier. ERA is the latest battle, so come on Brad.

Morality is not and has never been a monopoly of a set of organized institutions or books (including any constitution in the world). Until we have an unambiguous moral law from the Bible (or any other book) it is useless to try to advocate any such group as being more moral. For Biblical law interpretation, the Dutch church in South Africa is an excellent example in promoting racism and oppression.

No one questions the right of people to bring righteousness into law and laws protect such efforts (ie. your story on the role of the much maligned judiciary). But when a group bands together to defeat a bill declaring equality, it is no wonder they field flack. Abortion is a touchy issue and banning it in the current form of proposals leaves the women vulnerable.

The law gives them breathing space. Until an alternative solution is found (such as transplanting fetuses etc.) which is just, we'll have to live with it.

Rattan Nath
graduate in physics

Kansas State Collegian

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Deanna Hutchison, Editor
Bill Morosco, Advertising Manager

Update

Campus news at a glance

New York fiction writer to read from work

Award-winning fiction writer, Eugene Garber, will read from his work at 4 p.m. Thursday in Union Room 213.

Garber is the director of writing at the State University of New York at Albany. He has published more than 40 short stories in journals and in "Prize Stories: The O. Henry Awards" and "Best American Short Stories." His book, "Metaphysical Tales," won the 1981 Associated Writing Programs' national contest for collections of short fiction.

Garber's reading is sponsored by the Department of English and The National Endowment for the Arts. It is open to the public.

Finance professor to travel to West Germany

Ali Fatemi, assistant professor of finance, has been invited to present a paper at an international symposium on money, banking and insurance.

The symposium will be in December at the University of Karlsruhe, Karlsruhe, West Germany.

Fatemi's paper concerns monetary exchange rates in response to international rates of inflation and forecasting exchange rates.

Several distinguished monetarists will participate including James Tobin, winner of the Nobel Prize in economics, and Michael Brennan, editor of the "Journal of Finance."

Fatemi's teaching and research are in the areas of international financial management and corporate finance and investments.

Professor named 'Outstanding Contributor'

Joan McNeil, assistant professor of family and child development in the College of Home Economics, was honored by the Forum for Death Education and Counseling.

McNeil was named "Outstanding Contributor to the Field," at the association's fifth annual meeting in San Diego. She also was elected the first woman president of the forum.

McNeil has served as editor of the Forum's newsletter since 1976. The newsletter provides information to forum members, acts as a support group for members and also serves as a training device.

The Forum for Death Education and Counseling is a multi-disciplinary organization comprised of members from various professional areas, including educators, clinicians and social workers.

Chapters of the Forum for Death Education and Counseling have been established throughout the United States and in many other countries, including Japan, Australia and Switzerland.

The forum is a multi-disciplinary organization of educators, clinicians and social workers.

UFM awards instructor for work in yoga

The fourth annual "Grassroots Community Education Award" 1982, which was presented Friday by the University for Man, honors Albert Franklin, retired director of the South Asia Center and long-time UFM contributor.

"The purpose of the award is to recognize individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the developments of grassroots community education," Sue Maes, UFM director, said. Franklin has taught Hatha Yoga for UFM since 1971 and has recently translated a book, "Yoga: The First Steps," by Bernard Bouanchaud and Rene Racape, from the French version. He was an active member of the United States Foreign Service for 25 years with his last post being in India. There he made yoga his hobby, studying under the master Krishnamacharya for five years.

Education professor to be journal columnist

An education faculty member will be a columnist for the "National Community Education Journal."

Robert J. Shoop, associate professor of education, will write "Law Wise," about the increasing importance of the judicial system in the operation of public education.

Paul Tremper, executive director of National Community Education Association, said Shoop's column is the first to be approved for regular publication in the Journal.

Shoop has been on the K-State faculty for six years. He teaches graduate courses in community education, education law and educational sociology.

Pioneer women to be topic at noon series

The reactions of pioneer women to the plains and landscape of western Kansas will be the program topic at noon Friday in Union Room 205.

Peg Wherry will present "At Home on the Range" as part of the Friday Noon Series sponsored by the Women's Studies Program and the Office of Women's Programs.

Her research is based on the diaries of pioneer women who settled in Kansas. Wherry is Fort Riley Coordinator in the Division of Continuing Education.

Professor to present program on nutrition

A program on the "Geography of Nutrition" will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Dickens Hall Room 206.

Louis Grivetti, associate professor of nutrition and geography, University of California-Davis, will be the guest lecturer.

Grivetti's research interests include ethnic food habits, the origin of human dietary patterns, non-traditional ethnic foods and the religious roots of dietary practices.

He has published articles in ecology and anthropology journals.

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Acker expects 1984 budget increase

By DOUG WARD
News Editor

Despite a decrease in enrollment for the current semester, President Duane Acker said at a press conference Tuesday that he is anticipating a budget increase for the University for the 1984 fiscal year.

Acker said because of a "corridor system" used to determine funding for state universities, appropriations for the 1984 fiscal year will be based on 1981 enrollment figures. Since last year's enrollment increased by approximately 350 Full Time Equivalent students, Acker said the University is requesting more than $600,000 in additional funding for the 1984 fiscal year.

Under the corridor system, Acker said, enrollment figures are not used until a year after the actual count so the impact of the changes can be analyzed and an accurate determination of figures can be made.

He said a decrease in on-campus enrollment had been anticipated by University officials because there had been a decrease in the number of applications made by out-of-state students.

CONCERNING THE possibility of any future declines in enrollment, Acker said, "We're trying to do a more intensive job of marketing in the geographic area to which we have been assigned and that is basically from Ellsworth to Atchison. This is not a dense population area and so I would imagine that the level we show this year will probably level out on approximately that level."

Regarding the current University budget, Acker said he and the central administrative staff spent the entire day of Sept. 23 reviewing the budget.

He said there had also been a discussion with University deans concerning finances for this year and next year "so we can be best equipped to handle anything that may come down the road."

"We recognize that the tight economic situation is not short-term and it will affect certainly the subsequent fiscal year," Acker said.

HE SAID UNIVERSITY officials thought there had to be "a full understanding" of options available if the current tight economic situation continues. He said that because revenue projections for theupcoming fiscal year are not yet available, there are "no specific plans" as to where money could be saved.

He said there are three major issues that the University must confront concerning economics:

—The University's operating expense account (OOE) which he said is "extremely short and limited and is under great pressure."

—Student labor funds which had not been increased during the past years and were actually decreased with the summer budget cuts.

—The competition for outstanding faculty, which Acker said will have a definite effect on faculty salaries and the need for increasing funding for those salaries.

"THOSE THREE (ITEMS) affect our long-pull strategies — let's say fiscal '84 and beyond," Acker said. "Our strategies there would be different from the strategies or the alternatives within the fiscal year."

In regard to the options for the current fiscal year, Acker said if more budget cuts are needed, the University has three options: reduce the OOE, reduce faculty and staff salaries across the board or implement faculty furloughs in which all employees would have to go on leave without pay.

"I'm not suggesting any of the three," Acker said. "There is no plan in effect. There's been no official revenue projections, so to make too big an issue of this perhaps would be undue alarm. But those are rather clearly the options."

"Most people who have offered any suggestions have leaned toward the latter (furlough) because the salary base would be retained for future years," he said.

"I emphasize that I am not proposing any of the three (options)," Acker said, adding that if such decisions were made, it would be "a Board of Regents systemwide decision."

"The option would also exist that it might be a state agency-wide decision and it is unlikely that it would be a campus decision," Acker said.

"All I'm saying is that those are three alternatives that would need to be considered," Acker said.

Acker said that if such cuts would need to be made, all employees would get equal treatment.

"MY OPINION IS that all employees should be treated the same if it's necessary that there be any adjustment..." he said.

Acker said he had been in contact with 45 to 50 state legislators within the last month and that their mood toward the state universities had been "sympathetic."

"They recognize the needs and they are respectful of higher education," Acker said. "But they also warned that things could get worse before they get better."

When asked whether he agreed with Gov. John Carlin on the need for a severance tax to support higher education, Acker replied, "The task and responsibility we have is to point out the need. It is up to the elected representation to appraise that need and to find the means (for funding)."

"There are alternative means of financing and it's not our role to choose one means over another," he said.

As far as top priorities for which the University will seek funding from the 1983 Legislature, Acker listed the following items: faculty salaries; OOE; additional funds for last year's enrollment increase; additional library funds; computer facilities for research; teaching and extension; capital improvement funds for the reconstruction of Nichols Gymnasium, and preliminary planning money for chemistry, biochemistry and the plant science departments.

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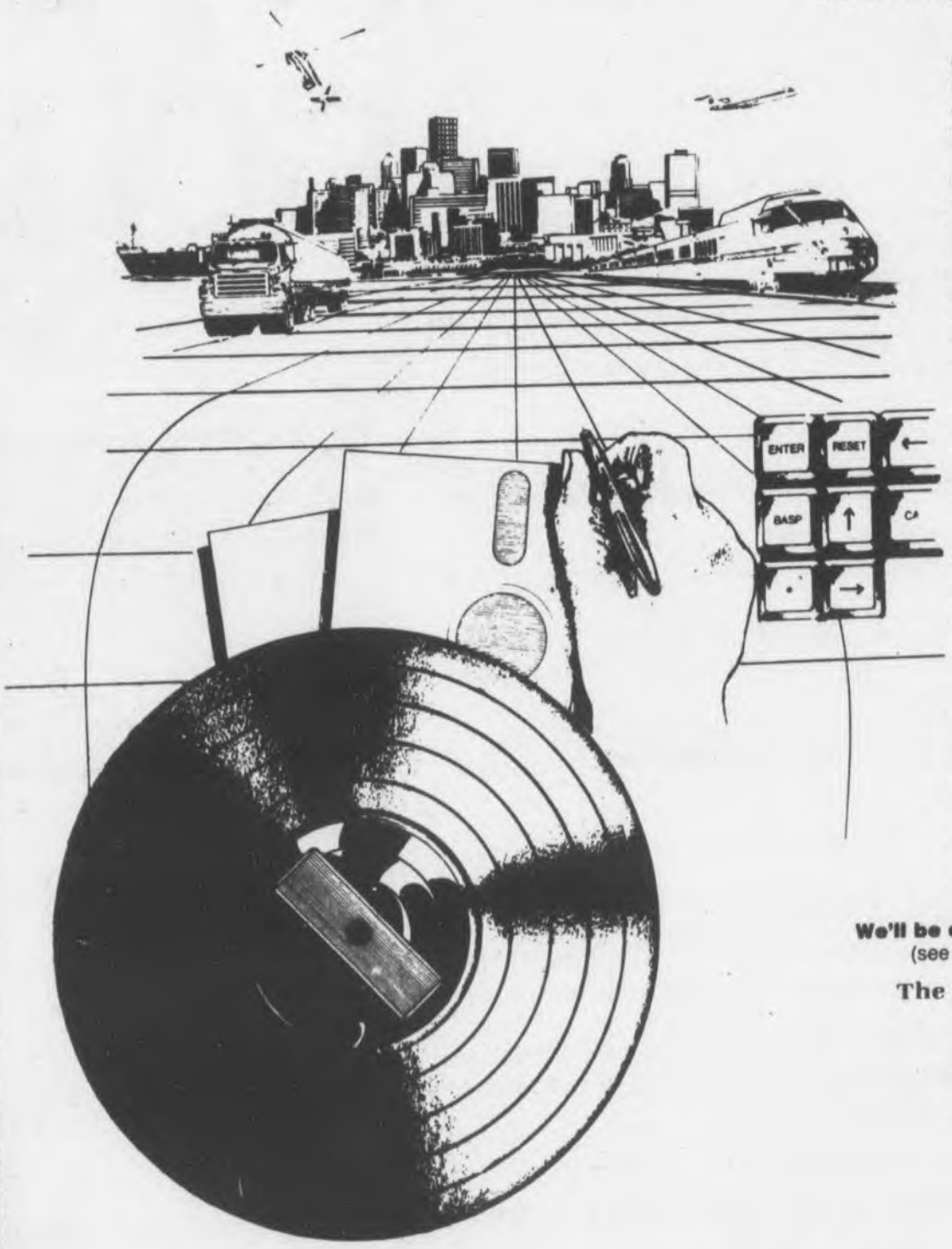
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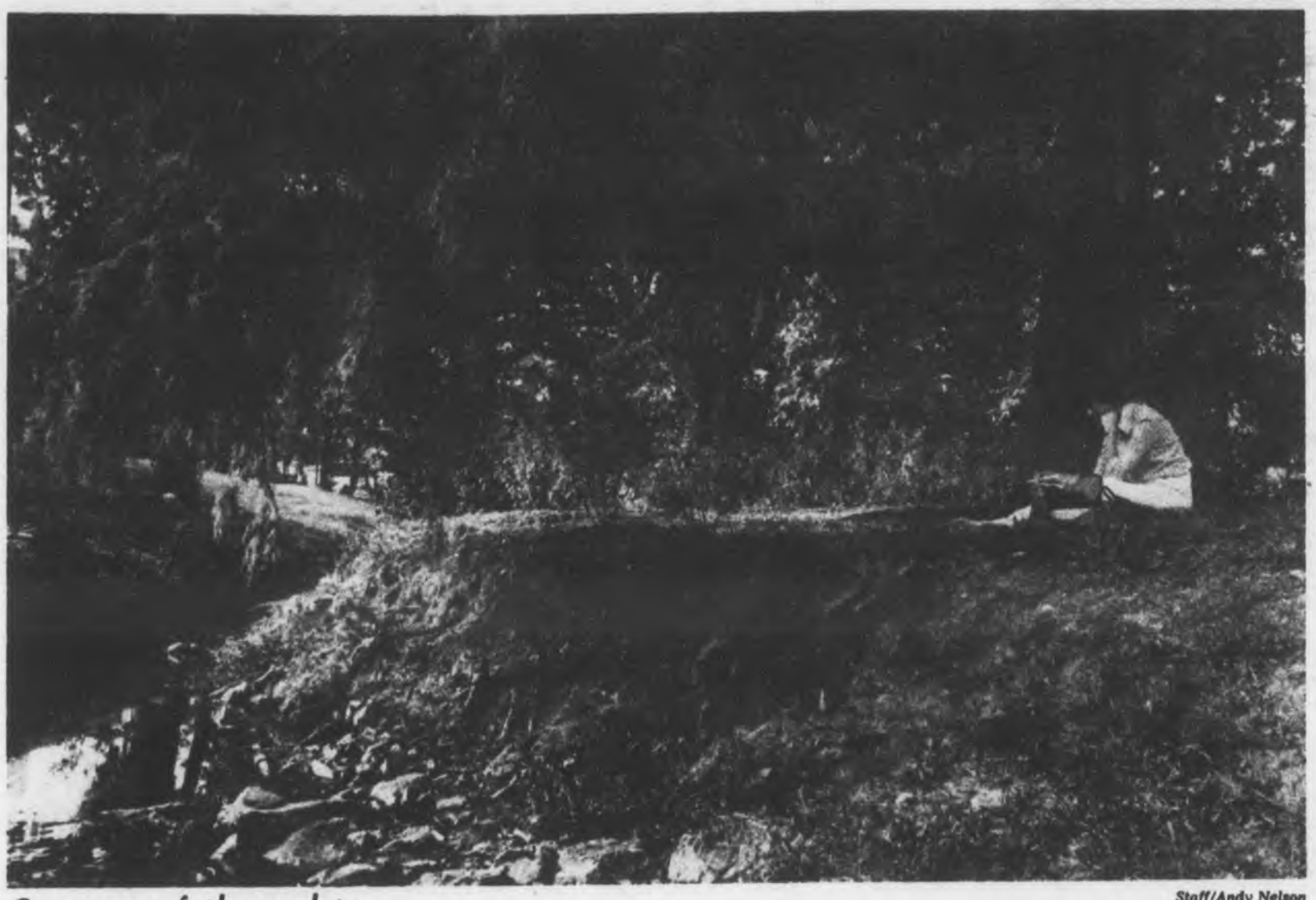
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Staff/Andy Nelson

Stream of thought

Margo Wooldridge, senior in elementary education, studies in the shade of overhanging trees next to the stream which winds through the Quinlan Natural Area on Tuesday afternoon.

Reagan lunch eats up profits for Republicans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Reagan's visit to Kansas in September apparently won't produce the windfall that some Republican party leaders had hoped for.

Much of the GOP's anticipated earnings from Reagan's Sept. 9 visits to Manhattan and Topeka were eaten up by expenses and free tickets.

Merlyn Brown, executive director of the Kansas GOP, estimated at the time that a $100-a-plate luncheon and $500-a-plate buffet would produce about $100,000 in gross receipts. But the Kansas City Star Wednesday quoted former Gov. Robert Bennett, state GOP chairman, as saying the net earnings would be only in the $20,000 to $25,000 range.

A big part of the problem, the Star said, was that non-paying guests accounted for more than half the crowd at the two fund-raisers — about 400 of 750 at the luncheon and 60 of 100 at the buffet.

As a result, the visit raised about $55,000 instead of $100,000. Then came the expenses, which Bennett said could reach $35,000. "It was certainly more expensive than we thought it would be," he said.

The party already has a $16,000 bill for presidential expenses and a $10,000 bill for the luncheon and buffet.

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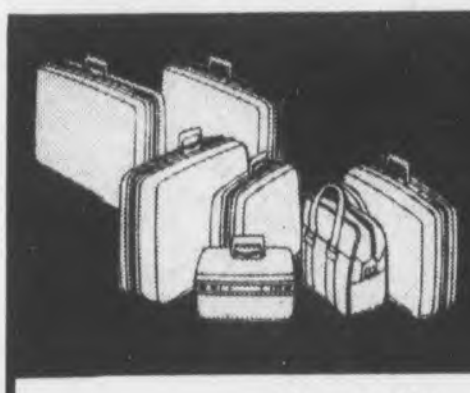
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Polish bishop cancels trips abroad in protest of anti-Solidarity actions

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's Roman Catholic primate cancelled trips to Rome and the United States and refused to meet with Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski because of the martial-law chief's plans to outlaw Solidarity, informed sources said Tuesday.

Church officials said Archbishop Jozef Glemp cancelled a trip to the Vatican for the canonization Sunday of a Polish priest and put off the trip he planned afterward to the United States and Canada, the first by a Polish primate.

"A week ago, I would have said it was unthinkable that a Polish primate would not attend the canonization of a 20th century Polish saint," one Western diplomat commented. "It certainly is the strongest gesture by the primate" since the start of martial law.

Informed Western diplomats also reported that plans for a meeting between Glemp and Jaruzelski collapsed because of the Communist government's plans to outlaw Solidarity, the independent labor federation which has been suspended since Jaruzelski proclaimed martial law Dec. 13.

The diplomats said Glemp did not want to appear to give any semblance of church approval to the action against the union. Glemp and the other Polish bishops have repeatedly urged the revival of Solidarity or creation of similar independent unions.

One diplomat conceded, however, that the primate's actions were unlikely to deter the action to do away with Solidarity.

Parliament is expected to adopt a government bill this weekend repealing the authorization won in the summer of 1980 for labor unions independent of Communist Party control. All unions authorized under that law would be abolished, new unions would be licensed only if under tight party control, and the right to strike would be sharply restricted.

Unions also would be restricted to members of one trade or profession and limited until next year to the factory level, to fragment the labor movement "into myriads of mutually exclusive unions," commented one Polish journalist and longtime observer of the labor movement.

Pope John Paul II in a ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica Sunday will proclaim the sainthood of the Rev. Maximillion Kolbe, a Polish Franciscan who gave his life for a Polish army sergeant at the Auschwitz death camp during World War II.

Glemp had planned to leave Warsaw Thursday for Rome and to depart for the United States on Oct. 14 to visit 12 American and Canadian cities and possibly meet with President Reagan.

Arms

(Continued from p. 2)

launching an attack on U.S. silos. Conversely, the United States could be more inclined to open fire before the Soviets act on their strength.

UNDER ORDERS from President Reagan "to move as rapidly as the situation permits" in the latest negotiations, Rowny will explain with "a lot more detail" the proposed treaty that he outlined during the first, six-week round of talks. The treaty's long-range goal is reducing U.S. and Soviet throw-weight to an equal ceiling.

In the treaty's first phase, the number of strategic warheads would be reduced by one-third. Since the Soviets have put about 70 percent of their warheads on land-based missiles, Reagan's proposal would narrow that critical edge and, Rowny is convinced, reduce nuclear instability.

"If a number of these people who join the freeze movement would recognize the administration has a proposal now — many of them don't know it — I think they would abandon the movement," Rowny said.

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Additives may enhance food value

By PAULA BENSON
Collegian Reporter

While few stop to think about it, most of what a person puts in his mouth contains additives and all of it contains chemicals.

But there's no cause for alarm, according to Jane Bowers, head of the Department of Foods and Nutrition.

Bowers said everything a person eats or drinks is composed of chemicals. Even water, which is considered to be a healthy drink, contains two chemicals — hydrogen and oxygen.

The Food Additives Amendment of 1958 defines additives as "any substance added to improve the quality of foods and beverages or to help in the processing, packaging or storing of them."

Most people are not well-informed about food additives which leads to misconceptions, Bowers said.

"They don't realize when they put sugar or salt on food that it becomes an additive," she said.

Because of this lack of knowledge, most people don't consider preservatives, flavors and colors as additives, she said.

Many additives are natural and not man-made, according to Bowers. She used carotin, an additive used to produce a yellow color, as an example of a widely used natural additive. Carotin exists naturally in fruits and vegetables and is widely used in margarines, gelatin, ice cream, candy and macaroni. The additive also can be made synthetically.

ADDITIVES ARE USED to enhance the nutritional value of foods, reduce toxin formation (a poison usually of bacterial origin) or other food-related diseases and to reduce the cost of preparing foods. Additives are also used to make foods more easily available, more convenient and to increase the desirable taste of foods and drinks, according to Bowers.

There are more than 4,000 different substances used as natural and man-made additives, Bowers said.

Some additives are generally recognized as safe (GRAS) chemical additives. GRAS additives are food chemicals which are non-toxic to humans when used in foods under ordinary manufacturing practices, according to Bowers.

GRAS chemicals, while non-toxic under normal use, can cause illness or death if taken in high enough quantities, according to Theodore Labuza in his book, "Food and Your Well-Being."

AN ARTICLE BY RICHARD HALL, vice president for research and development of McCormick & Co., in "Nutrition Today" magazine, said the only real dangers to consumers from food additives are those that come from food contamination, spoilage or poor food choices.

If a person wishes to know what additives are in the food he buys, Bowers suggested he read the package label. Federal law demands that manufacturers list all ingredients, including additives, on labels.

(See ADDITIVES, p. 22)

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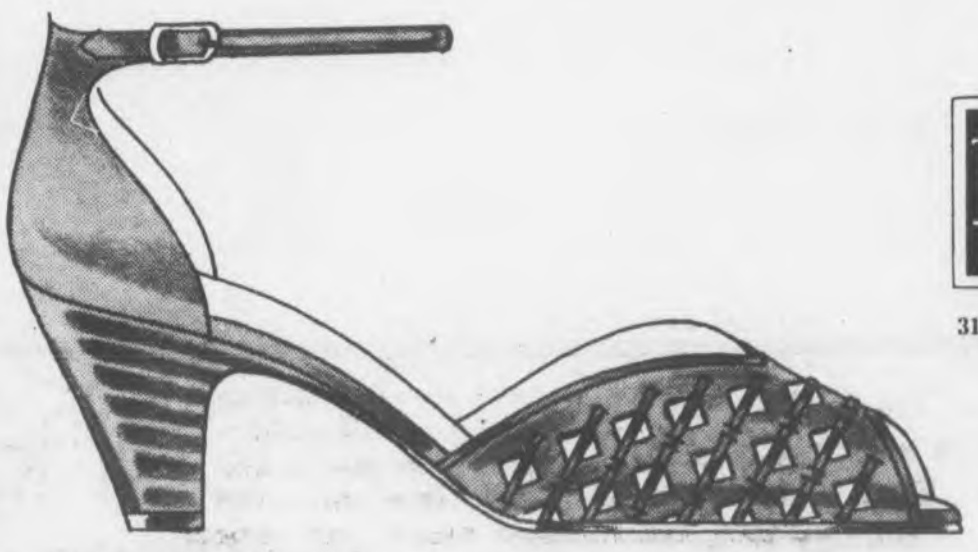
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Evaluation to aid college update, course changes

Students' thoughts and ideas are the reason for the "Designing New Strategies" workshop presented by the College of Home Economics. The workshop began Tuesday and will continue through today.

"This workshop is only a phase of an in-depth self-evaluation that the College of Home Economics is going through," Elnora Huyck, associate dean for the college, said.

The curriculum and programs for the college were designed in 1960 and college administrators have decided to update its relevancy, Huyck said.

The program began last January, when Ruth Hoeflin, dean of the college, appointed a goals committee to create some type of self-evaluation for the college. The committee consisted of one member from each of the five departments within the college, a member from Home Economics Education and a member from Home Economics Extension.

Thoughts and ideas have been gathered from all groups.

"We wanted to touch base with all groups to get data about their impressions and desires about the college," Huyck said. Faculty, students, alumni and advisory boards are among the groups included in the program.

Gathering data from the student body is the first phase of the evaluation.

"Last week a questionnaire was given to students, giving them the chance to express their feelings," Huyck said. "Classes were not held today (Tuesday) or Wednesday, so that class periods could be devoted to discuss with the students specific dialogue about the questions in the questionnaires."

Huyck explained that student input is important because the more candid the input received is, the more valid college officials' decisions will be.

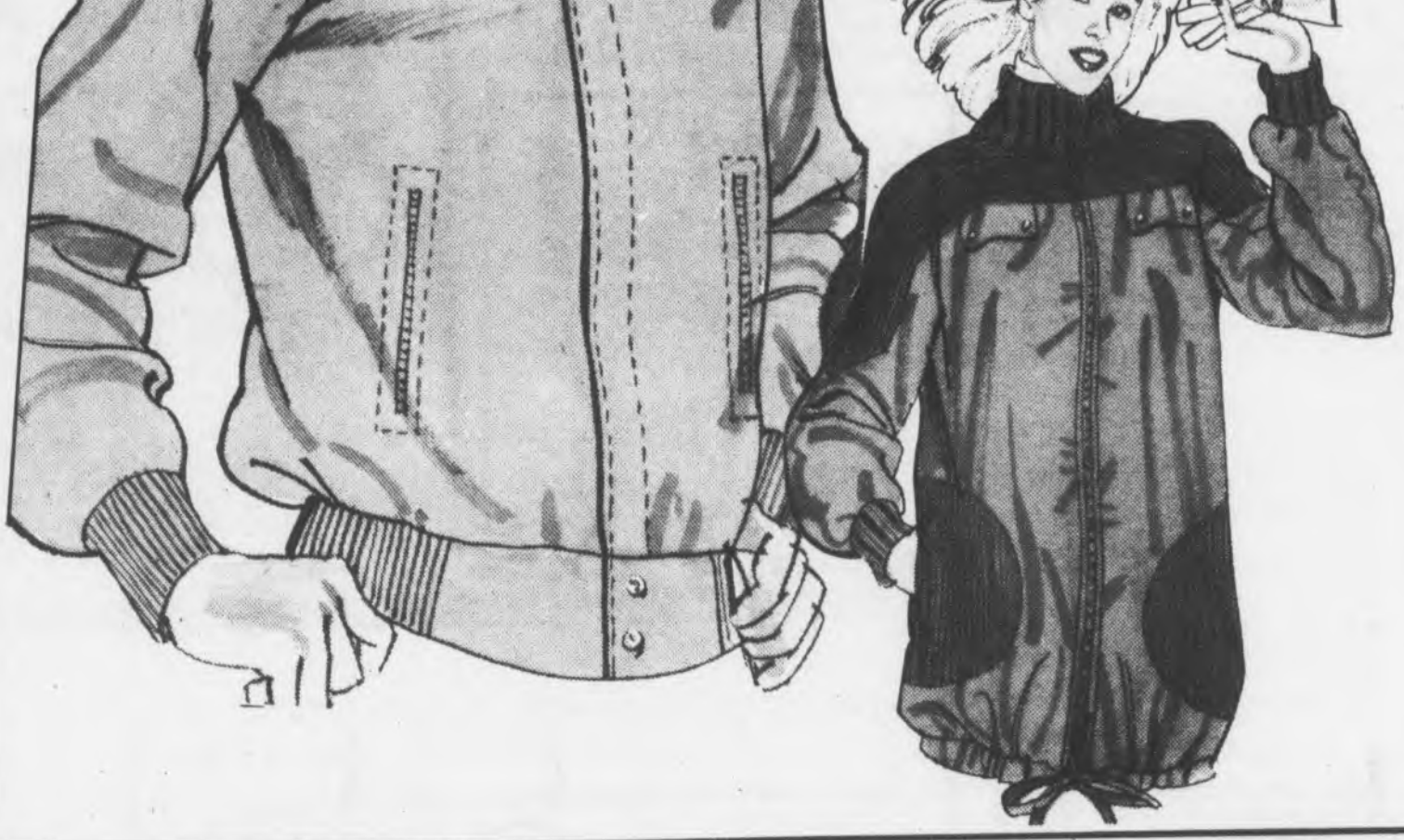
"We are going to use judgment and data, not just opinion, in making our decisions," Huyck said. The motto for the program is, "We plan to do this, we're not just talking."

The student workshop is only the first phase in the evaluation process, Huyck explained. The next phase cannot be executed until the phase prior to it has been evaluated.

"We have to look at what type of picture we have now for the task, before we mak decisions for the next phase," she said.

The next phase of the project will be in November, when a meeting will be set up for faculty only.

"We have met with a large percentage of the faculty to discuss different issues," Huyck said. "We will use this dialogue as the base for the questionnaire which will be given to them then."



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KS

Ambassadors portray K-State images

An integral part of K-State's Homecoming activities include the selection of the K-State Ambassadors. Each year, one female and one male student are chosen to represent K-State.

The ambassador program began six years ago when the traditional homecoming king and queen program was eliminated.

"The feeling was that you ought to be able to do something throughout the year rather than it being a one-day honor," said Geri Greene, ambassador program chairman and senior in journalism and mass communications.

"They (the ambassadors) work closely with the alumni association," she said. "They travel to alumni events, banquets and meetings across the state."

Ambassadors also act as host to speakers at All-University Convocations and Landon Lectures, and travel to high schools to promote K-State.

According to Keith Wagner, Blue Key publicity chairman and senior in chemical engineering, the ambassadors are the "official representatives of K-State."

Becoming an ambassador involves three steps. The first step is to apply. Applications are available to any K-State student. According to Greene, 21 students applied this year.

The next step is an interview before a student panel consisting of seniors who have held leadership positions. The positions include former or current class officers, past ambassadors and residence hall staff members.

The final step before the elections is the interview by a faculty committee. The committee has remained "basically the same," Greene said.

Finalists for the election are selected on the basis of many things.

"In the student interviews it is based on their ability to communicate, their potential ability to represent K-State, their leadership experience and friendliness," Greene said.

The faculty base their decisions on the students' knowledge of the University and their ability to handle themselves in awkward situations.

"They'll be given a hypothetical situation and the faculty will judge their reactions," she said.

According to Wagner, the ambassador program has been working quite well.

"It puts functionality into the honor. It really helps out the alumni association," he said. "In past years, they've always been enthusiastic, which is their job."

Scholarships will be presented to the ambassadors by Blue Key at its annual spring banquet.

The amount to be given has not been determined, Wagner said. Last year's ambassadors were presented $250 scholarships.

"I don't expect this year's to be more than that," he said.

The election for K-State Ambassadors will be today and Thursday in the Union. Students must present their current fee card in order to vote.

Below are statements from students who are finalists for K-State Ambassadors:



MARCY HOOVER

Every university considers itself special, but I think Kansas State is unusually justified in feeling that way. As students at K-State, we attend a university whose academic programs draw students from around the world and whose campus life offers an incredible variety of possibilities.

Kansas State is a special University, but I think our school pride tends to be hidden underneath the burden of statistics homework or upcoming chemistry tests. Homecoming is a time for the revival or the awakening of school spirit.

I think that the role of K-State Ambassador is to maintain and encourage the Homecoming school pride throughout the year while communicating to alumni and friends that we attend one of the best schools in the nation.

Kansas State University is an acclaimed school of both old traditions (academics and activities) and new traditions (Wildcat football). Through Homecoming and the Ambassador program we can help show that Kansas State University is and always has been "Making Tracks."



JEFF DILLON

It was once said that "A university is as strong as the foundation it rests upon." I believe that Kansas State is resting on a firm foundation that was dreamed by President Lincoln, when he established the land grant university system over a hundred years ago. That foundation is built of students, faculty and alumni. It is important to the University that we keep that foundation strong. As ambassador, I would work toward that goal.

It is always asked of me, "Why did you choose to attend Kansas State?" I believe that the friendliness of K-State students, the dedication of the faculty and the continued support of the alumni combine the outstanding education and the great tradition that is found at Kansas State. It is the job of K-State's ambassadors to communicate to prospective students, and the alumni association, that we continue to hold that tradition strong.

If I am chosen as ambassador, I would work toward continuing our tradition and support that we need to maintain the quality of education and the continued support of Kansas State University.



JULIE MARTIN

The 'Cats are back and making tracks! The 1982 Homecoming theme brings to mind the lasting impressions that we, as students, have the opportunity to leave at K-State. The tracks that our alumni have left are evident everywhere, from the enthusiastic purple alumni sections at football games, to the ivy-covered halls that bear their names, the scholarships in their memory, and the achievements in careers that began at K-State. We can make our own tracks through academic achievement, social activities, and campus involvement. These experiences at K-State will prepare us to leave tracks on our world.

I see the role of ambassador as following these tracks back to our alumni and keeping them involved with this place which was once their home, then taking these tracks and spreading them beyond our campus to the community and prospective K-State students. The experiences that I have found along my tracks here at K-State have given me much enthusiasm and knowledge of our University that I would, as ambassador, be proud to share.



RUSSELL GALLE

"Making tracks," a familiar statement around K-State this fall, could be used to describe my role as an ambassador. As a representative of the University, I would strive to make tracks with all the people I meet in order to leave a good impression of the University. Whether it be alumni, prospective students or friends of the University, I would be seen as a typical representative of the 19,500 students at K-State.

Maintaining good relations with K-State alumni and friends is vital because these people are the backbone of the University. Through financial support, they provide many programs necessary for K-State's operation and existence. As parents and friends, they help with the recruitment of students. As legislators, regents, taxpayers, and voters of Kansas, they have a part in the legislative process by which K-State is funded.

From my experiences of serving in ambassador-type positions, I know it is an opportunity I would enjoy and be willing to put forth the effort to do a good job. I'd like to serve as a 1982-83 K-State Ambassador and tell others about the University of which I am very proud. I would put my best foot forward to help K-State make tracks throughout the coming year.



HAYLEY JO MATSON

K-State alumni, faculty and students are similar to the pieces in a jigsaw puzzle. Each of the pieces is unique yet essential for a good fit. All of the people who comprise the University are a special addition.

Each piece performs a function: the faculty and administration form a flexible learning network, the alumni provides a solid background, and the students add the dynamic force that is essential. I believe the K-State Ambassadors integrate all the pieces.

My experience as a 4-H IFYE Ambassador to Italy taught me that friendship and goodwill have no barriers. This experience of sharing the United States, Kansas and K-State gave me an insight into the duties of an ambassador. I believe this experience would prove to be an invaluable tool, if selected to serve in this capacity.



GREG HARMS

To serve as a K-State Ambassador would be an honor and a challenge. The responsibilities of representing a university are great and can not be taken lightly. An ambassador must be conscious of the fact that he/she may be the primary (or only) impression someone may have of the University. To be able to inform and answer questions about K-State for prospective students and numerous alumni requires a thorough knowledge of the University. Not only does one need to know the facts about K-State, but also the day-to-day events that make life at Kansas State a unique and rewarding college experience.

To be an ambassador also requires a sense of pride in our school. One has to be sincerely sold on Kansas State to be able to sell others on the University. Being able to communicate these feelings is also a vital skill for an ambassador to possess. Verbal skills become imperative when meeting people on behalf of the University.

I believe my considerable involvement on the K-State campus has given me the knowledge and skills I would need to be a dedicated ambassador. I would be honored to represent Kansas State University in this capacity.



HEATHER WOODSON

People often ask me why K-State is so special. What makes it different from any other university? The answer is the people. It's the students, the faculty, the administration and the alumni that makes K-State what it is.

What then, is the common denominator that pulls this campus together? I think it's the friendly smiles on the faces of strangers, the willingness to lend a helping hand to someone you don't know. K-Staters are the kind of people who are eager to make acquaintances into friends.

Being K-State Ambassador would give me a chance to tell other people how I feel about K-State. I would welcome the chance to spread my enthusiasm about this University to prospective students and K-State alumni.

K-State has a lot going for it. It's a top-notch university in one of the friendliest states in the nation. It has all of you — students, faculty and administration — backing it. As K-State Ambassador, I would do my best to promote these special assets of Kansas State University.



DAVID SANDRITTER

As I ponder the exciting prospect of being an ambassador representing Kansas State University, I cannot help but acknowledge the concerted efforts and contributions made by those distinguished students who have previously held the title of K-State Ambassador. Like any successful endeavor, the ambassador program is the product of quality individuals working hard to achieve a fundamental goal: communication with people to educate people. I could think of a hundred reasons why I feel I should be a Kansas State ambassador, but none of these reasons can compare to the one reason why I want to be an ambassador: to maintain the level of excellence pursued by those before me in planning a secure future for our University.

The power of selection now lies with you, the students of Kansas State University. Being an important part of Homecoming, the ambassador program deserves your involvement as well. I encourage you to support a candidate by voting on either Wednesday or Thursday and I thank you for any consideration given me in this election.

Tight library security eases hassles

By RENEE DELICH
Collegian Reporter

Security has tightened its reins at Farrell Library, yet in doing so it has loosened the hassle that was previously placed on students.

This semester, phase two of Farrell's electronic security system has been put into effect. With phase 2, the need to check students' backpacks as they leave the library has become a thing of the past, Leslie Manning, associate dean for technical services at Farrell, said.

"For a number of years the library only used the gates and the buzzer to represent the system," Manning said. "That was only phase one of a two-phase system."

Phase two makes use of a machine installed behind the circulation desk. Books and periodicals are sensitized and desentisized by the machine.

For a book or periodical to become sensitized, a metal strip thinner than aluminum foil is hidden inside the book or periodical. The strip cannot be removed without ruining the book or periodical. Strips used in books are different than those used in magazines.

"The equipment is based on magnetics," Manning said. The book or periodical is placed inside the machine and becomes sensitized. If a student walks out of the library without first going to the circulation desk, an alarm will sound as he passes through the exit gate and the gate will lock, thus blocking the student from leaving the library, Manning said.

TO PREVENT THE ALARM from sounding, the student must stop at the circulation desk and check out the book. The book is placed inside the machine and becomes desensitized. When the book is returned to the library, it is again placed into the machine, where it becomes sensitized or magnetized, Manning said.

"The system is similar to that in an airport," Manning said. "The alarm sometimes goes off even if the student leaves the library without taking a book. The same thing often happens in airports, too."

The process of getting all the books sensitized has been going on since 1977.

"If we missed a book on the shelf, we catch it when it is returned and sensitize it then," Manning said. All new books the library receives are sensitized on their arrival.

THE ONLY BOOKS and periodicals not sensitized are those in closed circulation. These materials include items on reserve and audio-visual items.

"Security is a problem," Manning said. "Though no records were made before 1977, the records we have now show that six percent of all new books we have received in the last five years have been stolen. With phase two in use, we hope to cut this."

Further remodeling in the library, designed to increase security and help benefit the students, is still underway.

"By the end of this semester, the entrance and exit area will hopefully be remodeled," Manning said. "We are going to have new entrance gates and there will not be anyone sitting by the gates."

Instead, an information booth will be set up in that area for a student employee to distribute library information and to be available in case the alarm is set off.

IN JANUARY, security will also be increased with the opening of the new reading room on the second floor.

"The reading room will be considered as closed circulation, which means that the periodicals in this room cannot be checked out," Manning said. Copy machines will be placed in the room for students' convenience.

"There will be a double check for those students who use this room," Manning said. Students will have their backpacks checked as they leave the reading room, and they will also have to pass through the gates as they exit the library.

"The system is basically set up to catch the student who puts a book in his backpack after using it and forgets to check it out," Manning said. "Students are basically honest up here. You don't see the type of vandalism here that is seen in other places. K-State has a very responsible, conscientious group of students."

Manning, who began working at Farrell in April, has worked at libraries at the University of Denver, University of Nebraska and University of Colorado. All of these universities, as well as the University of Kansas, use the same electronic security system as K-State.

"The system has proven itself as loss has begun to diminish here and all over the country," Manning said. "Even with the system, we will still lose books because anyone who wants to steal something will somehow find a way, just as bank thieves do."

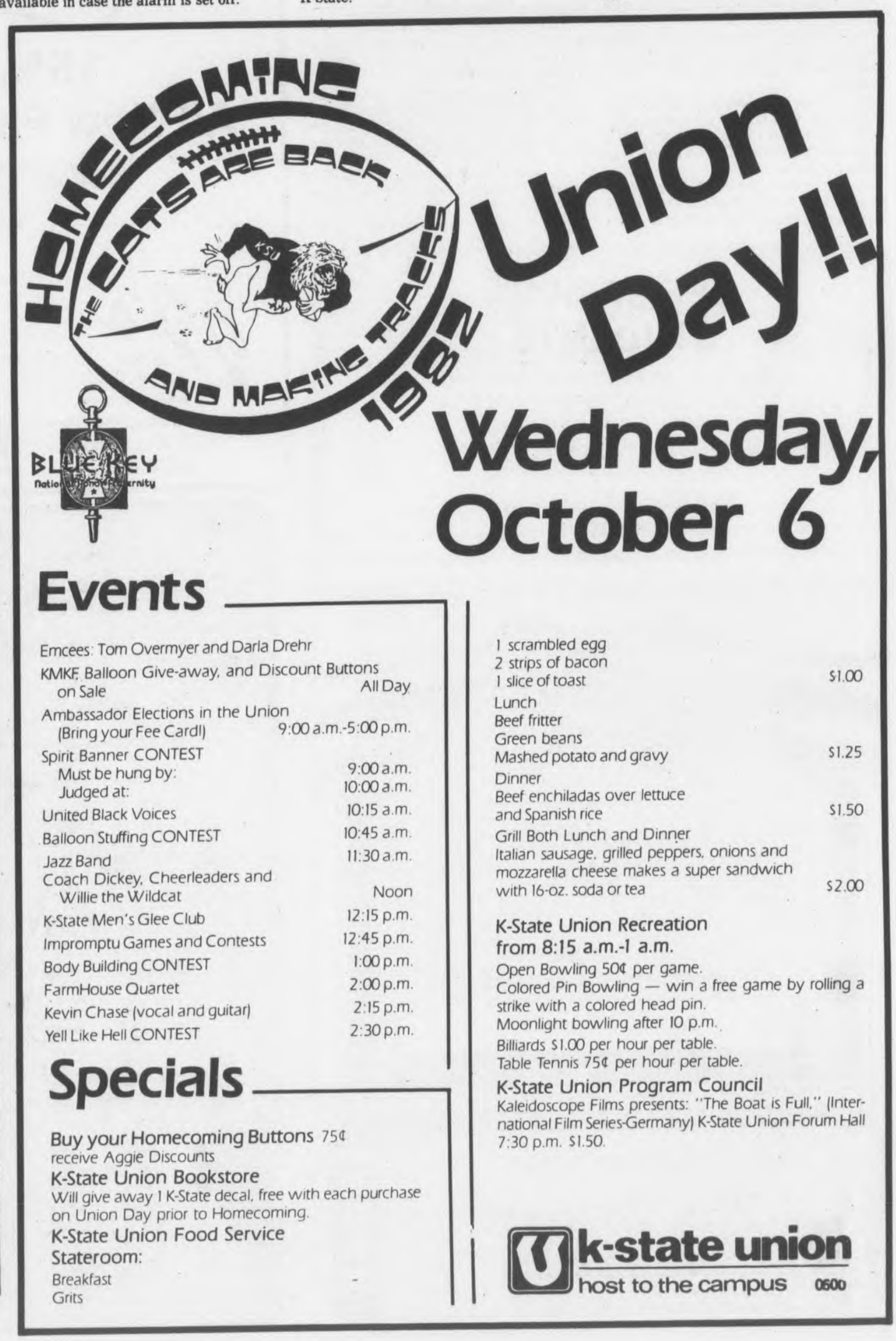
Professor to talk on Middle East

Michael Suleiman, professor of political science, will speak at noon Thursday in the Union Catskellar as part of the UPC "Let's Talk About It" program.

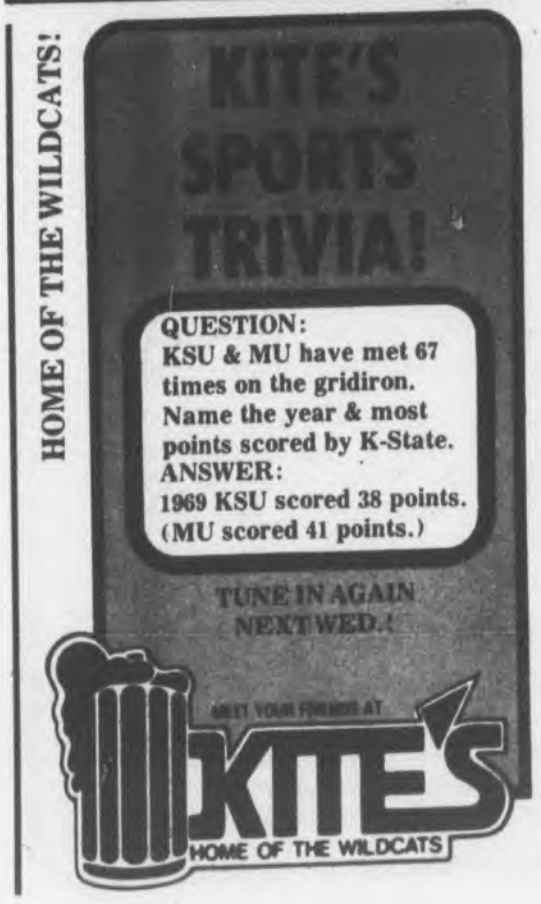
An expert in Arab studies, Suleiman will discuss the Palestine Liberation Organization and the future of the trouble-torn region. He is a native of Palestine and has done extensive research in the Middle East.

Suleiman was among a select group of Arab-Americans invited by former President Jimmy Carter to act as adviser on American relations with the Arab world.

He is frequently a participant at conferences and seminars related to Arab affairs.







'Cats in Big Eight lead with MU, NU

Same song, fourth verse in the continuing saga of Big Eight non-conference play. During week four, Big Eight clubs etched a 2-3 mark for a grand-total record of 15-13-1 in pre-season action.

With four games remaining on the non-conference schedule, no Big Eight school can lay claim to a perfect season. The University of Nebraska, the University of Missouri and K-State have best represented the league with 3-1 records.

However, no conference school is winless with the Universities of Colorado, Oklahoma State and Kansas each posting one victory.

The 'Cats' record was blemished for the first time Saturday in a 30-7 humbling at Arizona State University. However, the 'Cats' situation is a far cry better than their play was indicative of last week. For the first time since 1939, the Wildcats find themselves in the penthouse instead of the basement of the conference standings.

Kansas began the season with a dismal debut and matters have not improved for the Jayhawks. KU lost its second game of the season Saturday. Both losses were at home and both losses were to Missouri Valley Conference Schools, this time a 20-15 decision to the University of Tulsa on regional television.

Missouri finds themselves in the same situation as their conference cousin K-State. Other than a 21-0 shutout at Texas, the Tigers have not allowed the lesser teams to upstage them, including a 28-9 whipping of East Carolina University.

Nebraska, the only school picked to go undefeated through pre-conference play, was ousted by Penn State University. The Cornhuskers regained some prestige last Saturday with a 41-7 trouncing of 20th ranked Auburn University.

Oklahoma State was idle last week. The Cowboys had a week to reflect upon two consecutive losses to Tulsa and the University of Louisville.

Colorado extended its losing streak to two games with a 34-6 loss at the hands of nationally ranked UCLA. The Buffs have recorded a 1-2 mark versus PAC-10 teams.

The University of Oklahoma opened the conference schedule with a 13-3 decision against Iowa State University. The Sooners and Cyclones claim identical 2-2 records.

Return of injured tentative

The Wildcats were beset by numerous injuries in last week's 30-7 loss to Arizona State University, but many of those injured should be able to see some action when the 'Cats take on Missouri Saturday in KSU Stadium.

The injuries begin with quarterback Darrell Dickey, who bruised his elbow in the game with the Sun Devils. Starting tailback Mark Hundley suffered a hip pointer and pinched shoulder nerve.

Backup tailback Iosefatu Faraimo bruised some ribs, starting fullback Pete Brown bruised his shoulder, and starting offensive guard Tom Menas bruised his hip.

Starting tackle Reggie Singletary, who leads the 'Cats this season with 28 tackles and nine sacks for 38 yards, did not practice Tuesday to let bruises heal.

All the players are penciled in to start, or should see at least some action Saturday. Head Coach Jim Dickey said a lot depends on how they fare the rest of the week and recover from their injuries.

On top of those injuries, two running backs, Masi Toluao and Greg Dageforde,

(See INJURIES, p. 15)

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Angels win AL series opener 8-3 by outslugging Milwaukee Brewers

AHAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Don Baylor tied a playoff record by driving in five runs, and the California Angels outslugged the Milwaukee Brewers 8-3 Tuesday night in the opening game of the American League championship series.

The series was billed as a battle of two teams with bats of redwood proportion, and the Angels won the first game by swinging the bigger sticks and getting a seven-hitter from lefty Tommy John.

The second game of the best-of-five series will be played Wednesday with Pete Vuckovich, 18-6, scheduled to start for Milwaukee and Bruce Kison, 10-5, getting the call for California.

California, champion of the West, took a 1-0 lead in the first on a sacrifice fly by Baylor before a crowd of 64,406, the largest ever to see an American League playoff game.

Brewers' left-hander Mie Caldwell sputtered after three innings, finally leaving in the fourth, while John just got better.

Milwaukee held a 3-1 lead after 2 1/2 innings as John yielded a second-inning, two-run homer to Gorman Thomas, and gave up another run in the third.

However, the Angels got their offense in gear in the bottom of the third, scoring four runs, two coming on Baylor's two-run triple.

Leading 5-3, the Angels added two more runs in the fourth and another in the fifth.

John, who was acquired from the New York Yankees on Aug. 31, kept the Brewers off balance with his sinkerball. He retired the side in order in the sixth and seventh innings, and was never threatened the rest of the way.

John finished with five strikeouts and walked just one.

Injuries

(Continued from p. 14)

will be out for at least another week. Toluao has a broken ankle and Dageforde has a broken collarbone.

KSU Stadium should be close to a sellout Saturday, with a crowd of 40,000 expected for the Homecoming game. CBS will broadcast the game, which will begin at 12:35 p.m., an hour earlier than usual. It will be the first time in two years that the Wildcats have been televised. The 'Cats played Missouri in that televised game also, but lost 13-3.

Get personal in classifieds

Flag football, soccer teams advance in intramural finals

Heated competition between students will be staged in the grand finale of the intramural flag football and soccer divisional playoffs beginning at 5:30 p.m. today.

At the beginning of the season, 1,260 athletes played on teams in the flag football competition, according to Steve Martini, director of intramurals.

About 300 students participated in intramural soccer competition, Martini said.

Winners in league competition will play for the championships of their divisions — fraternity, residence hall, independent, women and co-rec. Members of winning teams in each division will be awarded T-shirts.

The next intramural deadline, Oct. 7, is for participants in volleyball, wrestling, inner-tube water polo and singles 4-wall handball, 4-wall racquetball, table tennis and HORSE basketball shootout.

A mandatory managers' meeting will be on Oct. 6 at 4 p.m. for all team sports managers.

The Intramural Wrestling Meet will be Monday through Friday next week in the Recreation Complex, with matches beginning at 7 p.m.

Divisional finals for the meet will be on Oct. 14. All-University finals are set for Oct. 15.

Spectators are welcome at all intramural events.

Tryouts scheduled

The women's basketball team is conducting tryouts today in Ahearn Field House from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tryouts will conclude Thursday in the upstairs gymnasium from 7 to 8 p.m.

Head Coach Lynn Hickey may be contacted for questions concerning the tryouts.

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She lived in Manhattan 8 years; beginning her artist's work at that time. Now of Deadwood, Ore. she is an artist for Block porcelains. Original artwork and reproductions will be available and autographed.

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INFORMATION MEETING:
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1982
7PM K-STATE UNION ROOM 207

SIGN-UP BEGINS:
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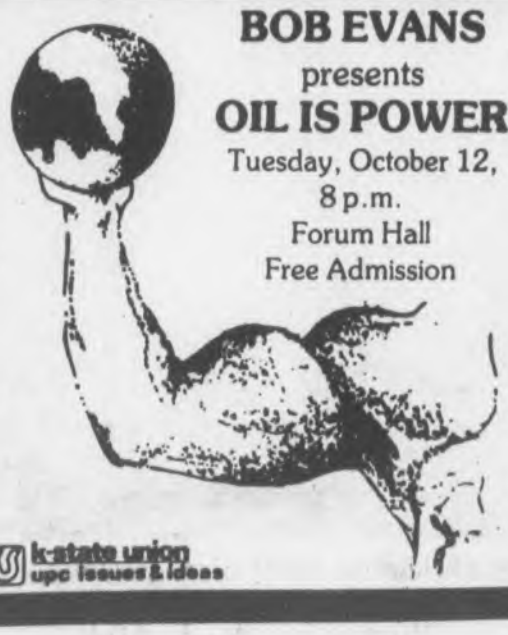
OCT. 4-15



BY KRISTI NELSON

k-state union upc arts

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Harold Oelschlaeger, Topeka, before the ride.

Spinning wheels

It was Sunday morning. Early.

Most people were snuggled in bed, some were getting ready for church and a few were preparing to bicycle.

The weather was perfect for the Century Ride, sponsored by the Bluemont Bicycle Club. The wind was calm and there wasn't a cloud in the sky.

It began at seven in the morning with registration. The air was cool — the sun wasn't up yet. The bicyclists were making last-minute adjustments and doing stretch exercises. The sags, people who drive behind the bikers and provide help, food and water, were loading the "sag" wagons.

"Are you riding?" someone called out.

"No, I'm saggin' out," was the friendly reply.

At 8 a.m., about 50 riders mounted their bikes and began a trip that would take them either 100 miles or 100 kilometers, depending on which route they chose. The riders shared the first 30 miles of the route before the trail split.

The pack left Manhattan heading west towards Keats. As they rode, the temperature rose. Sweatsuits were shed at rest stops and temporary relief was found at the water cooler.

As a pack of riders whirred through the still countryside, a lone church's bells broke the morning air, calling its congregation.

Near the 30-mile mark was lunch. The bikers stopped for a sandwich, fruit and water. Their conversations were oriented around the upcoming decision point. At that point, 20 miles up the road from the lunch stop, the bicyclists would decide which route to take — either straight or to the right. The eventual split was about 50-50, leaving the bikers who had turned right tackling 50 more hilly miles, and the others with about 12 more miles.

Although the majority of the riders were in the Century Ride for fun, a few had set goals to finish the journey within a certain time.

Fatigue marked faces as the day grew older and warmer. The hills seemed steeper.

The ride was almost over, and as one bicyclist said, "It's not the last few miles that's so bad — it's the 20 or 30 miles in the middle of the ride."

The bicyclists began the ride together, but they didn't finish together. The first rider finished at about 1 p.m. and the rest came in during the following three and a half hours.

"It's a great excuse to not work out tomorrow," joked one rider.

Although the Century Ride is over, it's doubtful the club members will relax. In two weeks, both amateur and professional bicyclists will compete in the Little Apple Criterion in Manhattan.



Cyclists stop to rest and eat lunch at a "sag wagon" on the tour route.



A cyclist passes a rural farm on the road to Keats.



Steve Thurmon, junior in pre-forestry, and Scott VanOrden, freshman in geology, pedal up a steep grade after crossing a bridge on Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Story by Sue Schmitt *Photos by Andy Nelson*

Crime of the week



Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, Inc.

The first Manhattan Crime Stoppers crime-of-the-week involves a Sept. 11 robbery of a Manhattan convenience store.

Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, a non-profit organization, provides each week the details of an unsolved crime-of-the-week to the media. Citizens are encouraged to provide information needed to assist police in solving it and other crimes. Informants will remain anonymous and can receive a cash reward of up to $1,000.

This week's "crime of the week" is described below:

At approximately 3:40 a.m. on Sept. 11, two subjects held up the Mini Mart at 2706 Anderson and removed an undisclosed amount of cash.

The first subject put on the clerk's smock. The clerk was bound and gagged at the rear of the store by the second subject. Subjects then removed an undisclosed amount of cash and fled the area on foot.

Both subjects were described as white males in their early 20s, 5-feet-10-inches tall with slim builds. The first subject had dark brown hair, a dark complexion and dark eyes. He was wearing a dark blue jersey shirt with three-quarter length sleeves and blue jeans. He was armed with a small, blue steel revolver.

The second subject had light brown hair and a light complexion. He was wearing a blue-and-white baseball cap, a yellow jersey with three-quarter length sleeves, gray sweatpants and brown-rimmed glasses.

Anyone having information on this or any other crime is urged to call the 24-hour Crime Stopper phone line at 539-7777.

Tylenol

(Continued from p. 1)

STRYCHNINE, A NERVOUS system stimulant, was formerly used for medicinal purposes in very small quantities. In larger doses it causes convulsions and death, and it has long been used as a rat poison.

In Chicago, Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said "we have no reason to suspect there is any connection" with the cyanide cases there. "But caution precludes me from saying there is no connection."

He said at an evening news conference the Chicago investigation as narrowed to "eight or nine" suspects, all residents of the area, but declined to elaborate. However, he said none had been in California during the period in question.

A FEDERAL LAW enforcement source who declined to be identified said investigators had not discounted a possible link in the two cases.

The first poisonings occurred in the Chicago area last Wednesday. William G. Hill, district director of the FDA in San Francisco, said Blagg took the strychnine-laced Tylenol Thursday but had bought it earlier. "I'm sure it wasn't the same day," Hill said Tuesday. A spokesman for Johnson & Johnson, which owns McNeil, said the company doesn't know when the capsules were purchased.

The medical examiner in Chicago announced Thursday, around 8 a.m. California time, that cyanide in Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules had killed three people.

Lawrence G. Foster, the J& J spokesman, said the company got a telephone call on Friday from Blagg's doctor regarding possible strychnine poison in the Tylenol. He said it was one of hundreds of calls the company has received since the cyanide deaths became headline news.

The doctor was instructed to send samples to McNeil's lab, and the analysis was not completed until late Monday night. At that point, according to Foster, the FDA was immediately notified.

Strychnine, a nervous system stimulant, was formerly used for medicinal purposes in very small quantities. In larger doses it causes convulsions and death, and it has long been used as a rat poison.

Bolivia restores democracy; Sills named new president

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Congress returned Bolivia to democracy Tuesday by electing exiled leftist politician Hernan Siles Zuazo president, a post he was prevented from assuming by a military coup 27 months ago.

Thousands of onlookers packing the congressional galleries and streaming onto the streets onto the adjoining square shouted "Viva Siles!" as the election results were announced.

Jaime Paz Zamora, co-leader with Siles of the leftist Democratic and Popular Unity party coalition, was elected vice-president. He immediately called on the Reagan administration to maintain relations of "mutual benefit and mutual respect" with the elected government.

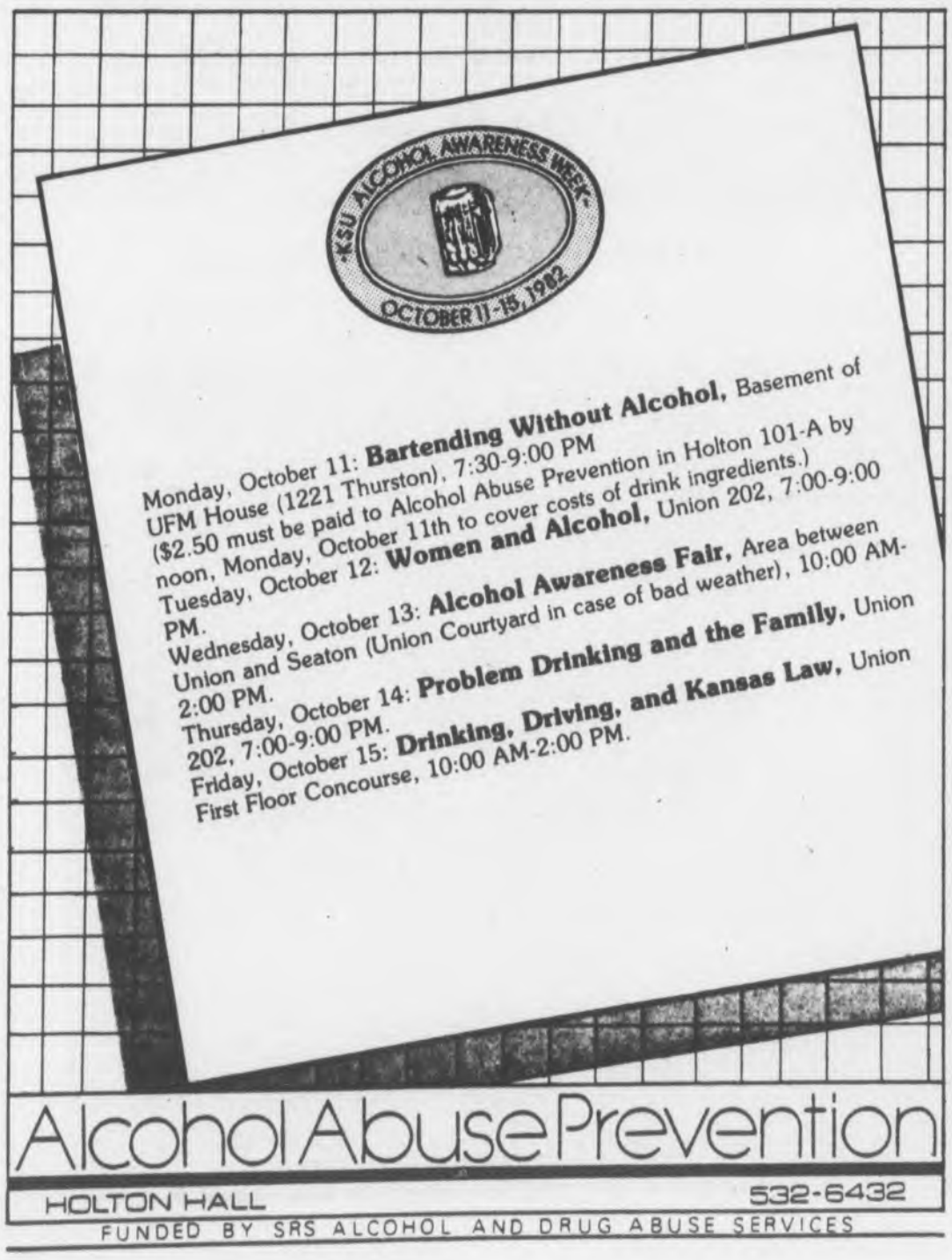
"We hope the United States policy favoring Bolivia's democratic process will be maintained with this government, which has arisen out of the democratic will of the Bolivian people," Paz Zamora told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from his home in La Paz.

"The U.S. is a vitally important factor on our continent and for our part we wish to maintain relations of mutual benefit and mutual respect," he said.

Bolivia has had more than 200 governments — most of them military juntas or controlled by the armed forces — since it gained independence from Spain 157 years ago.

The current military regime of Gen. Guido Vildoso Calderon, pressured by a general strike that paralyzed the country, announced a week ago that the armed forces would withdraw from the government.

The decree promised to transfer power Oct. 10 to a civilian president chosen by the reconvened Congress.



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Lebanese attempt Beirut stronghold

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Lebanese army arrested hundreds of people in Moslem west Beirut Tuesday in its biggest show of force since the 1975-76 civil war.

Hidden arms also were confiscated in the former stronghold of the Palestine Liberation Organization and its leftist militia allies. The operation was part of a government crackdown on PLO remnants and leftist militia in the Moslem sector in an attempt to reassert control over the war-torn country.

The state television said some of those arrested might be deported, and a Saudi Arabian magazine quoted President Amin Gemayel as saying Palestinians who entered Lebanon illegally must leave.

Military officials refused to say how many people were rounded up, but reporters saw trucks filled with people, some blindfolded, being driven away. Security sources said 450 people had been seized during the army sweeps.

Soldiers closed streets in the central shopping district of west Beirut and checked documents of pedestrians and people in automobiles. They blocked street corners with armored personnel carriers as soldiers with bullhorns warned residents to cooperate.

Palestinian refugees said the move was aimed at intimidating them and forcing them out of the country. Western diplomatic sources said those arrested included Palestinians — some whose papers were in order — as well as Asians and other foreigners without residency permits or with permits that had expired.

There are an estimated 300,000 to 500,000 Palestinians in Lebanon, following withdrawal of the main body of PLO fighters in August.

Other sources said Lebanese with illegal weapons also were rounded up as part of the government's campaign to capture the weapons of leftist militias.

Police sources said those arrested were being questioned by the Lebanese intelligence agency. There was no information on where the suspects were taken.

Security sources said large quantities of ammunition and weapons left behind by departed Palestinian guerrillas and caches of arms from leftist Lebanese militiamen were also seized.

Lebanese Moslem leaders last week charged the army was carrying out indiscriminate arrests, especially in the Bourj el-Barajneh Palestinian refugee camp.

Diplomatic sources said 2,000 were arrested last week and 600 still were being held. Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan was quoted in local newspapers as saying the army was rounding up illegal aliens, escaped convicts and those whose papers were not in order.

The Saudi magazine Al Yamamah quoted Gemayel, head of the Christian Phalange Party, as saying in an interview: "Abundant numbers of Palestinians entered Lebanon illegally of late, carrying passports from several Arab countries. Neither law nor logic allows them to remain in Lebanon."

"It is unacceptable that Lebanon alone bears all the burdens of the Palestinian cause," the president was quoted as saying.

The commander of the army, Brig. Gen. Victor Khoury, and the chief of army intelligence, Col. Johnny Abdo, are Christians. Observers say about 60 percent of the officers are Christians and the enlisted men are about evenly divided between Christians and Moslems.

In east Beirut, where the right-wing Christian Lebanese Forces militia is still very much in evidence, the Lebanese army mans a few checkpoints where cars are occasionally stopped and identity papers verified.

The Lebanese army took up positions in west Beirut after the withdrawal of Israeli troops to positions south of the city Sept. 28. The army, which disintegrated in the 1975-76 civil war, has slowly built up to its present force, estimated at 28,000 men.

For the past few years, the army has controlled little more than several square miles in the hills southeast of Beirut around the presidential palace, the Defense Ministry and the residence of several ambassadors.

When Israel invaded Lebanon June 6, the Lebanese army offered virtually no resistance. A multinational force of 3,500 Americans, Italians and French is in Lebanon to provide support to the army after the massacre of hundreds of Palestinians and Lebanese in refugee camps Sept. 16-18. The massacre was blamed on Christian militia.

French troops provided limited support to Lebanese army units at checkpoints in west Beirut but were not involved in the latest arrests.

Meanwhile, a U.S. military spokesman said American Marines are considering moves to prepare for the rainy season which begins in mid-November.

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Faculty Senate studies fee increases

By SHARI SAIA
Collegian Reporter

The Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee on Tuesday began looking into the erosion of the University's Other Operating Expenses fund and considered the question of whether charging students extra equipment and laboratory fees is a proper solution to the problem.

The committee will make recommendations to Faculty Senate, which will then make recommendations to President Duane Acker before he presents his final proposals to the Board of Regents in November.

OOE funds have been gradually reduced by inflation and budget cuts, according to Wayne Bailie, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee and associate professor of laboratory medicine. This presents the problem of maintaining equipment necessary to provide quality education.

ASSISTANT PROVOST William Feyerharm spoke to the committee to give background information on the proposed fee increases and to explain the related issues.

Last spring, Provost Owen Koeppe asked deans to make a list of courses specifically affected by the erosion of OOE. Koeppe gave the list to Acker, who then presented a proposal in June to the Board of Regents for equipment fee increases.

Because it was so late in the fiscal year, Feyerharm said, the proposal was tabled until September. At the September meeting, Acker again requested that the proposal be tabled to allow more research and discussion.

Feyerharm told the committee there are three main questions the University must discuss and resolve before the lab fee increase proposal is voted on by the Regents:

—What courses should charge laboratory fees?

—What amount should be charged?

—Should the fees be charged by individual course, by major or by college?

THE COURSES that will be charged fees and the amounts charged will be influenced by the department heads and deans. College deans will make recommendations from which Acker will form his final proposal to present to the Regents.

If the fees are charged by course, collecting them may be complicated and costly due to the extra labor necessary to process the fees.

Deanne Wright, committee member and extension specialist in radio and television, questioned whether students would take classes in which high lab fees are charged.

Feyerharm said that some schools in the country charge equipment and lab fees depending on the college. The more equipment used, the higher the fees, he said.

For instance, students in the College of Engineering might pay more fees than students in the College of Arts and Sciences since their classes involve the use of much technical equipment.

THE FEES COULD be charged according to a student's major. In this case, the cost of study in each major would be determined according to the amount of equipment and lab materials used, Feyerharm said.

For example, students majoring in computer science would be charged more than students majoring in education because of the high costs of buying new computers and maintaining and using them.

Feyerharm said there are two problems related to these questions.

"Students may declare a general arts and sciences major, then switch in their senior year to a specific major with high fees," Feyerharm said. By doing this, students would avoid paying the fees until their final semesters, he said.

"If there is a college tax, the Legislature may send fewer appropriations," he said. He said the Legislature might believe the University will be taking in enough funds through the laboratory fees to cover its needs, so it would appropriate less money.

ALL STUDENT incidental fees are put into a general fund and are reappropriated by the Legislature, but the legislature is not required to return all the money it receives.

Sandra Coyner, committee member and director of Women's Studies, asked whether increased lab fees might decrease OOE appropriations to the departments. She said if departments receiving extra fees were allowed to keep all their OOE funds in addition, some departments might accumulate more money than they need for their programs.

The proposal to increase equipment fees raises the question whether in future budgets the University should request increases in faculty salary or OOE.

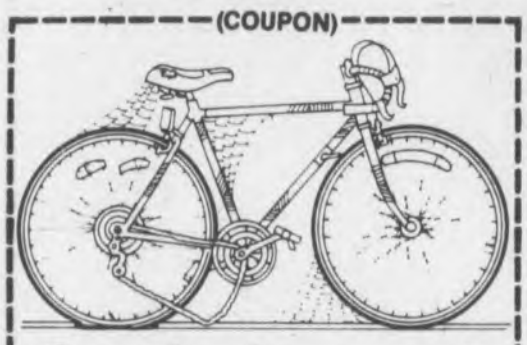
FEYERHARM SAID this question is currently being discussed by the administration. It represents a change in policy from the last several years when faculty salaries have been the top budget priority, Feyerharm said.

The proposal to charge extra equipment and laboratory fees also represents a change in University policy dealing with the assessment of lab fees or course charges.

The General Catalog states the current policy as, "No laboratory fee, course charge

(See FACULTY, back page)

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Games, singing highlight yearly Homecoming week

Fun and games mixed with musical entertainment will highlight this year's Homecoming festivities.

Homecoming activites begin today with Union Day, in which living groups will compete in various contests. Musical performances will also be featured.

Spirit banners will be hung and judged at 10 a.m. The entertainment will begin with a performance by the United Black Voices at 10:15 a.m. followed by the balloon-stuffing contest in which one person stuffs balloons into the other person's long underwear.

At 11:30 a.m., the K-State jazz band will perform followed by appearances by head football Coach Jim Dickey, the cheerleaders and Willie the Wildcat. The K-State Men's Glee Club will perform at 12:15 p.m.

A bodybuilding contest will be at 1 p.m., the FarmHouse Quartet will perform at 2 p.m., and Kevin Chase will be on stage at 2:15 p.m.

The afternoon's activities will conclude with the "Yell Like Hell" preliminary competition. Three teams will be chosen to perform in the final round on Friday.

A bonfire is scheduled for Thursday night.

Friday is K-State Day and the Union Courtyard will house more musical activities. Tracey Nelson, sophomore in family life and human development, leads off the day's entertainment at 9 a.m. Next are Tracy Flick, sophomore in elementary education, and Jennefer McAtee, junior in elementary education, at 9:30 a.m. and Chase at 10 a.m. K-State administrators and student leaders will go face down in a pie-eating contest at 10:30 a.m.

At 11 a.m. a fashion show will be presented by the College of Home Economics, followed by a performance by the Kappa Pickers, an egg-tossing

(See HOMECOMING, p. 22)

Judge bans 'starch blockers,' labels dieting aid a drug

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge ruled Tuesday that "starch blockers" are drugs and not food, and he ordered seven manufacturers and distributors to destroy their reserves of the product.

"The safety and effectiveness of the product has yet to be tested" by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, U.S. District Judge Nicholas J. Bua ruled.

Manufacturers and distributors had contended that starch blockers, which are made from the protein contained in raw kidney beans, were a food and thus no FDA approval was required.

But Bua said that "the intent in the marketing of the product is that starch blockers be used as a drug. Starch blockers are marketed for treatment of an overweight condition."

Manufacturers contend the product helps people control weight by blocking or inhibiting the action of amylase, a digestive enzyme, so that starch is passed through the body without being absorbed. Government attorneys contended that prolonged ingestion could lead to health problems.

Dennis Gronek, an attorney representing the companies, said Bua's ruling would be appealed. He said although the ruling prevents the companies from selling starch blockers, it would not legally restrict other companies from doing so.

Bua ruled that the manufacturers and distributors have violated federal law in shipping starch blockers interstate without required FDA approval. He ordered the firms not to ship the products from state to state and said they must destroy all existing starch blockers in cooperation with the FDA.

U.S. Attorney Dan K. Webb it was the first time a court has ruled starch blockers were a drug.

He estimated that firms involved in Tuesday's decision and another firm involved in similar litigation in New York account for 90 to 95 percent of the market in starch blockers.

The judge's order followed a three-day hearing in August and September in which the FDA sought to stop the sale of the starch blockers because they had not undergone testing required by the FDA.

ATTENTION ALL HOUSING UNITS AND STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS!!

Show us your "Wildcat" spirit by designing an original, spirit-boosting banner to cheer the Wildcats on to victory over the KU-Jayhawks at the televised game on October 23. Banners will be judged on the 23rd at 10:00 a.m. in the football stadium. First and second place winners will receive cash prizes of $100 and $50 to be placed in the sponsoring organizations' Activity Fund. Banners will be rated on: original design—creative slogan—spirit—visibility—neatness—and use of space.

—All banners must be officially entered by October 20—

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AFTER TWO YEARS OF IRAQ-IRAN WAR, IRAQ DEMONSTRATED ITS FULL DETERMINATION TO FOIL KHOMEINI'S ILL SCHEMES AGAINST IRAQ AND THE ARAB GULF

It has been two years since Iran launched its war of aggression against Iraq, on September 4, 1980, a war that has produced nothing but misery for Iran, but the Khomeini regime, disregarding the crying needs of the people under its rule, refuses to end the conflict.

During those two years, Iran suffered enormous casualties, large-scale losses in arms of all kinds, huge economic dislocation and, more importantly, bloody internal strife that has turned Iran, as one observer wrote recently, into "a vast cemetery." It is clear, however, that Khomeini and his fanatical followers care little about the agonies of the Iranian peoples or the condition of their country. The aim of the Khomeini regime today, as it was at the beginning of the conflict, is to establish Persian hegemony over the neighboring Arab countries, an aim that has been thwarted by Iraq's resolute defense of the region.

Iraq realized quite early in the war that Iranian leaders were irrational and that they were not constrained by respect for international law or for human values. That is why President Saddam Hussein repeatedly offered to settle the dispute through negotiations and encouraged every international effort at mediation. The answer from Tehran was always negative.

One June 20, 1982, President Hussein announced that Iraq was withdrawing its armed forces from the large Iranian territory they had been controlling for nearly two years.

This concrete proof of Iraq's sincere desire to seek a peaceful solution was ignored by Tehran. Just one day after President Hussein's announcement of the withdrawal of Iraqi troops, Khomeini declared that Iran would move to impose its rule over the whole region. He said: "We must not permit Iraq to survive but must win this conflict so that Iraq and the smaller states of the area will be joined to Iran."

It was a boast, but also a revealing admission that Khomeini dreams of a Persian empire. Iranian expansionist aims and subversive interference in the affairs of its neighbors are well documented. The Khomeini regime, soon after seizing power in Iran, made a special effort to cause trouble in Iraq.

A major reason that Iran consistently rejected all efforts to end the war with Iraq was the fact that the Khomeini regime never abandoned its expansionist objectives. Throughout the two years of the war with Iraq, Tehran came out with a stream of threats against Arab countries in the area and was actually involved in subservice activities against some of them.

The enmity of the Iranian regime for the Arabs was clearly demonstrated in its duplicity about the Palestinian struggle. While Khomeini's propaganda machine trumpeted the claim that Iran wants to liberate Jerusalem and fight the Zionists, the Khomeini regime was concluding secret arms deals with Israel. Thus the so-called "Islamic leaders" Of Iran were getting assistance from the Zionists under a cooperative relationship that, among other things, facilitated Israel's attack against Iraq's installations for peaceful nuclear research on June 7, 1981.

The truth is that the Khomeini regime and Israel have similar objectives in the Arab region. Both want to dominate the countries in their immediate area and both try to divide the Arab world and to encourage the rise of sectarian regimes that would be easy prey to Persian and Israeli designs.

Any country that squanders the lives of its people in this fashion clearly is ruled by leaders who have no inkling of human values or respect for human beings. And it is in this fashion that the Khomeini regime is conducting its hopeless war against Iraq, despite the continuing efforts by Iraq to end the conflict.

The world by now realizes that Iran is in the grip of men who will do anything at all to remain in power. There is not a policy, but a wicked plan to spread their brand of darkness to neighboring states. Iraq, having declared its desire for peace, remains steadfast in its resolve to defend itself against Khomeini's ill dreams and intentions.

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Additives

(Continued from p. 9)

Bowers said she believes there is less public concern about additives now than there was 5 to 10 years ago.

"When food was cheap, people worried more about additives," she said.

In past years, consumer activists have stirred public interest in food additives and their effects on the body. Food laws have been in existence since 1202, according to a Food and Drug Administration consumer memo released in 1979.

THE ACTIVISTS DEMANDED the FDA retest all additives for possible harmful effects on people, according to Lubuza. The FDA has retested a majority of the additives.

Articles and news reports tend to mislead and alarm the public because many individuals don't know the facts behind the story, Bowers said.

"However, there are some really good ones written on the subject," she said. Those articles usually appear in nutrition and health publications where their purpose is to present the most recent developments and go into depth for the reader.

"When something does happen, there is much undue concern," she said. People tend to overreact because of the lack of knowledge, according to Bowers.

She said the department offers two classes, foods for man and trends in food products, which are designed to help students in any major understand more about food and how its produced.

Homecoming

(Continued from p. 21)

contest between the college deans and the council presidents and a card-stacking contest between football players and the cheerleaders.

The Complex Improvisational Theatre will perform at 12:20 p.m. and a vocal trio will be featured at 1 p.m. "Yell Like Hell" finals are set for 1:30 p.m.

The homecoming parade will kick off the Saturday events. It begins at 9 a.m. and is expected to be one of the biggest ever, Wagner said. The K-State, Manhattan High School and Luckey High School marching bands will be in attendance.

The week's activities will conclude with the K-State-Missouri football game at 12:30 p.m. The game will be regionally televised on CBS.

The living group with the highest accumulated number of points from the week's activities will receive a trophy at the game.

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NEW DUPLEX close to campus: Three-bedroom, two full baths, $525 per month. Complete with appliances including washer and dryer. Nice for family or three or four individuals. Call 537-1210. (29-33)

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE—Two bedroom, $295; three bedroom, $350. In complex with washer and dryer hookups in each apartment. Call 776-0011 or 537-1210. (29-33)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, available immediately with brand new carpet and washer/dryer hookup, $375. Call 537-1210 or 776-0011. (29-33)

THREE BEDROOM house for rent, one-half block from Aggieville and KSU. For appointment call Steve, 776-4134. (32-36)

THREE BEDROOM house. Available immediately. $340 plus utilities, trash. Residence takes care of yard. Call 537-4016 after 6:00 p.m. (32-34)

RENTAL COSTUMES galore—characters, animals, sexy costumes from Fredricks, feather boa's. Choose early while selection is big. Browsers welcome. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 1:00-6:00 daily and Sunday. 539-5200. (32-49)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NON-SMOKING FEMALE—Liberal, studious; must like cats! $100 rent and one-half bills. Fall and spring. Call 537-7873 or 776-1614. (28-33)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice two bedroom basement apartment. $150/month plus one-fourth utilities. Own room. Quiet. One and one-half miles from campus. Call 776-1423 or 776-7181. (30-34)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice two-bedroom house in Northview area, $130/month, one-half utilities. Call 776-3567. (31-33)

NEED TWO-four non-smoking roommates to share modern farmhouse, barns, pasture. May keep horse, show cattle, dogs, cats. Must be willing to feed bottle calves and other chores occasionally. On Anderson Avenue near Keats, 1-485-2329. (32-36)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, studious upperclassmen or graduate student to share four bedroom house on Hartford, $110 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-5962. (32-36)

ROOMMATE, NON-SMOKING, basement apartment in large house close to campus. $195 rent, one-third utilities. Available November 1. Call 776-6707. (32-34)

SUBLEASE

AVAILABLE IN January, continuing thru summer if needed, apartment with room for three. Has central heating, air conditioning, off-street parking, laundry and adequate closet/storage space. Located one and one-half blocks from southwest corner of campus (near Union). Call 539-9168 for additional information. (32-36)

NOTICES

TOM T. Hall Benefit Concert tickets available in room 124, Seaton Hall. Ask for Arlene. (31-32)

PERSONAL

SUSAN—IT'S been three great years. I love you more than ever, and it hasn't been a super-human effort. I'll even throw myself in front of a speeding bicycle to prove it. Love, Jeff. (32)

JEAL—HOPE this little personal will help to cheer you up. Maybe together we can make it to the weekend. Good luck with your tests this week.—Your Buddy. (32)

HEY KATHY Belt! Your Sigma mom is anxiously awaiting your arrival! (32)

SIGMA OMEGA Beta—Get psyched for the fee-cee sneak! B.H., S.O., S.F., A.E. (32)

SHARON P.—Like we all hope you have like a really beetchen birthday, totally. It's like so tubular like that you're 21. Drink like to the max. Fer sure. Val love—Trish, Eric, Terri, Bemita, Connie, Darrell. (32)

CURT, TO the "Bestest" guy on the front line. Can't wait to see you in your shorts today! I know we're the best and we're going to win, but do you think I could see you in your bandana again? (32)

TED EILERT, Dave Briggs, Troy Zinn: Sorry guys, the steak date's a fake. Apartment 8. (32)

CHIO'S—DANA and Ann: Today is the day we've been waiting for, now just wait a few hours more. The mystery will soon be revealed to you. So get psyched or we'll be blue. Love, your Moms. (32)

CHERI SCHWARTZ—Happy 21st Birthday to a super roommate and friend. Darla. (32)

(Continued on page 23)

Don't Miss the Homecoming Concert Friday Night With
Chicago
and Special Guest
Comedian
Alan Kaye
GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE IN THE K-STATE UNION BOX OFFICE
MON.-FRI. 10 A.M.-4 P.M.
Tickets also available
in the KSU Central Ticket Office,
Ahearn, Mon.-Fri. 9 A.M.-4 P.M.
An Evening of Excellent Rock & Roll
Fri., Oct. 8 beginning at 8 P.M.
Ahearn Fieldhouse
k-state union special events 1004

(Continued from page 22)

MARLA RICHARDSON—Ten months from today we repeat those golden vows. I hope you're not too old to enjoy! Happy Birthday on the start of your 22nd year. Tonite I'm yours. Love, Vaughn. (32)

MARK—ICH vermisse und umarmungen! Es sind nur 74 tage bis ich dich wieder sehen werde. Deine Debbie. (32)

CHI O Pledges: We're glad we got to know you, each and every one, cuz down in Climax, Kansas we surely did have fun! Thanks for taking us. You're the best! Love, the Senior Sneakers. (32)

SAE'S—"WILDCAT Junction" will never be the same. Get psyched for today and the rest of the week. You're the greatest. Love, The Pi Phis. (32)

AGR'S—THE cats aren't the only one's making tracks. Soon we will prove this fact. Union day is only the beginning of our winning, 'cuz before this week is done, the KD's and the AGR's will be #1! Love, the Kappa Delts. (32)

JEFF—IT'S been three years since we first met and each day we've shared is more beautiful than the last. Thank you for your patience, your understanding, and most of all for your love. I love you, Susan. (32)

KATHY; PAM and Laurie: Your Sigma moms are here to say, that all that's left is a couple of days. Violets to you. Your proud moms. (34)

KD PLEDGE—Julie Stephens: Roses are red, violets are blue, you are so special and I like being with you. Can't wait for more great times. Love, your Mom, Deanna. (32)

KAPPAS—THE competition has just begun, and so has the fun! Get ready for a great homecoming victory! The Lambda Chis. (32)

SIG EPS—Homecoming is on it's way and we just want to say, lets Go Go Go 'cause we want to win. Ya'll are super. Tri-Sigma's. (32)

DEAR MIKE—"I love my dad" Decker: Here's wishing one of the greatest guys in the world a Happy 19th Birthday. Max. (32)

JEFF DILLON—Congrats on making K-State Ambassador finalist! Everyone knows you're the best man for the job! Good luck in elections! T.B. (32)

A FINE woman with the initials C.B. is very personal property, and will remain that way. Jealous Fiance. (32-36)

TO THE Alpha Chi Omega Pledges'—Over hill and over dale, the bus not once did ever fail. The beer got hot, the Okies were cold, but you pledges shined like gold. So keep the smile and carry thru, until Initiation is here for you! (32)

LOST

LADY'S GOLD watch. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call 532-3048. (30-32)

LARGE SET of keys in or around Library or Denison. Send reply to Collegian, Box 4. (31-33)

GOLD ADD-A-Bead necklace. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call 532-2073. (32-36)

BORDER COLLIE—Black and white female wearing red bandana and tags. If found call Liz or Kathy, 539-5752. (32-33)

FOUND

KEYS—AT bicycle stand by Fairchild Hall. Call 537-4025 after 5:00 p.m. (32-34)

WANTED

KSU-KU football tickets '82. Want two. Call 539-7790. (30-32)

NEED ONE ticket to KU-KSU football game. Call Karen, 532-5472. (30-32)

I NEED to buy a canoe or a boat very cheap, in any condition, broken in half, or with holes. Call Otto after 6:00 p.m., 537-9892. (31-35)

TUTOR OR someone to study with for cost accounting and advanced accounting. Call Mary at 539-1625 after 6:00 p.m. (31-34)

WANTED: FOUR tickets for KSU-KU game. Need not be together. Call 532-3922. (32-34)

HELP WANTED

MR. K'S is taking applications for Assistant Manager to work 25-35 hours weekly. Food experience preferred. Apply with resume at Mr. K's, 710 North Manhattan. (27-32)

NEEDED: WORK-study student, Instructional Media Center, College of Education, 10-12 hours per week. Contact Ron Hoffman, Janette Hewitt, 532-5926. (30-34)

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for part-time help for fountain and grill work. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person. (31-35)

THE SPORTS Fan-attic is hiring cocktail waitresses/waiters. Experience and sports knowledge helpful. Phone 539-0525, between 9:00 a.m. and noon. (31-32)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Worldwide selections. Act now. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (31-50)

VALENTINO'S PIZZA will be taking applications for part-time delivery persons on Thursday, October 7, from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Drivers must be 18 years of age and provide their own car. Applicants must be able to work evenings and weekends. (32-33)

ASSISTANT MANAGER—Knowledge of T-Shirt and/or ski industry required. Apply in person 1212 Moro, Manhattan. (32-33)

SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (29-49)

RESUMES PROFESSIONALLY written or edited. Word Processing available. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (10tf)

TYPING—$1.00 per page. Satisfaction guaranteed, 15 years experience. Please call 539-6528 evenings. (17-39)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19tf)

TICKETS!

The Sports Fan-attic buys and sells tickets for local sports events. Let us handle your last minute ticket needs. Call 539-0525 or 539-9849, or come by in person if you have tickets to sell or need extra tickets.

BACHELOR-BACHELORETTE parties, Stag parties: Rent a video cassette machine. Call 776-1254. (26-35)

TYPING—$1.00/page, fast service, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller, 537-0642. (30-49)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (30-49)

PTA

We have better pizza at a better price, that's why everyone is switching to PTA. Now you can get $2.00 off a large one item or $1.00 off a small one item just by telling us that you, "used to order from the other guys." Call 537-9500.
(Offer expires Oct. 31, 1982—
One discount per pizza)

TYPING—REASONABLE rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Fast service. Call 776-7186. (32-36)

"TELEVISION REPAIR"—Priced for students. Service calls extra. Call Kirk, 539-8211, #741. (32-41)

TYPING—$.75 per page. All kinds. Overnight service available. Call 776-1195. (32-34)

ANNOUNCEMENT

BEDROOM FARCE—A play about sex without any. The K-State Players will be presenting this comedy Oct. 7, 8, and 9. Tickets are $3 for the public and $2 for students, available at the ticket office in Ahearn, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and at McCain Box Office Monday-Saturday at 12:00 noon thru 5:00 p.m. (25-34)

THE EMPORIUM Halloween Supply Shop, 100 different masks! Makeup, capes, wigs, beards, novelties, Halloween accessories and Halloween party decorations. Open daily 10-6, Thursdays until 9. 1209 Laramie. (30-49)

$100 REWARD for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons involved in a robbery at 1415 Fairchild Avenue between 1:00 a.m. and 3:00 a.m. on October 3, 1982. Send reply to Collegian, Box 5. (32-34)

ATTENTION

COSTUMES GALORE! New shipment in. Have all accessories and makeup. Reservations under way for Halloween. Make yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (19-49)

SKYDIVE!

The KSU Parachute Club will meet at 8:00 tomorrow night in Union 209 to finalize stadium demo plans.

HELP! NEED ride to Salina Friday. Call Cindy, 532-2037. (32-34)

JONATHAN BRADFORD

by Mark Shaw



GARFIELD®

by Jim Davis



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

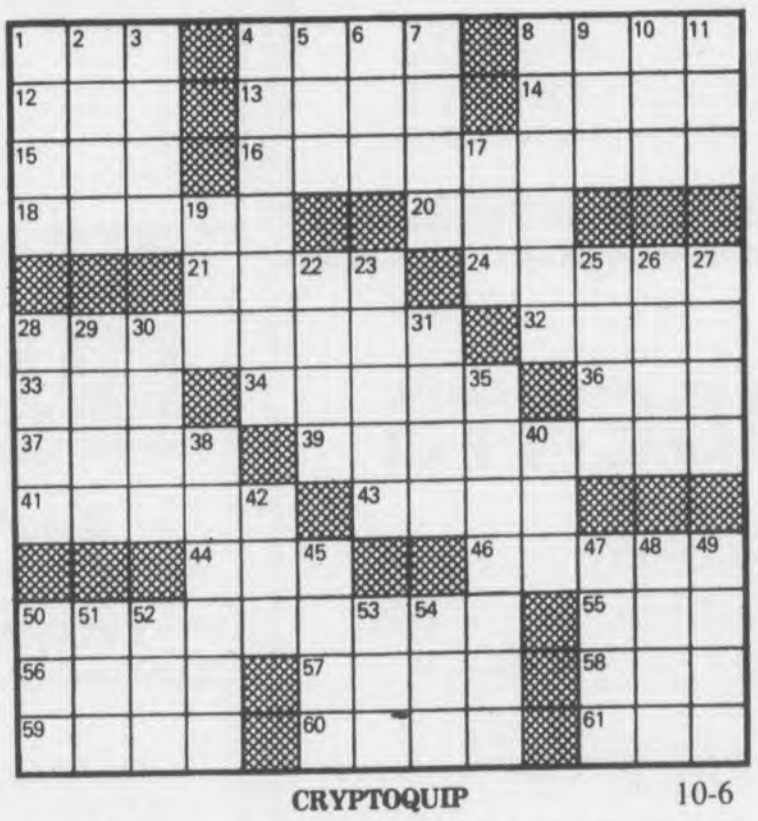


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Craggy hill
4 Adriatic wind
8 Western city
12 GI's address
13 Soviet river
14 Wife of Geraint
15 Lab animal
16 Criticize severely
18 Texas shrine
20 Wood sorrel
21 English rural festivals
24 Fortified
28 Unyielding
32 British sand hill
33 Kimono sash
34 Once-famous Hollywood nightclub
36 Extinct bird
37 Await settlement
39 To depress
41 "Pomp and Circumstance" composer
43 Antitoxins
44 Soak flax
46 Excess of solar year
50 Reject
55 And not
56 Woodwind instrument
57 Dismounted
58 Blue Eagle org.
59 Hairless
60 Male sheep
61 Some

DOWN
1 Scarlett's home
2 Gem
3 Roster
4 Rustic
5 — pro nobis
6 Ethiopian title
7 Choir section
8 Esteem
9 Spanish queen
10 Insect egg
11 Pindaric work
17 River in Brazil
19 Small rug
22 "The Red"
23 Rail birds
25 Office note
26 Enough: poetic
27 Martin or Jagger
28 Capelike vestment
29 Man in Genesis
30 Warble
31 A — for news
35 Avenues
38 Flitted
40 Skip a stone over water
42 Turmeric
45 Peter or Ivan
47 Palindromic name
48 Granular snow
49 Serving receptacle
50 Male swan
51 Sleeveless garment
52 The sun
53 Labor org.
54 Obscure



Avg. solution time: 26 min.

T	A	C	O		S	W	A	P		M	A	D
A	M	U	R		T	A	G	O		A	G	E
M	A	R	D	I	G	R	A	S		R	U	E
			E	O	N	S		T	O	T	E	M
D	U	M	A	S			B	E	L	I		
O	V	A	L		T	O	R	R	E	N	T	S
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P	A	S	T	A		T	A	I	L			
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C	A	T		E	R	I	E		O	V	I	D
E	M	S		S	A	P	S		W	A	N	E

10-6

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 10-6

IJ VITX VJMFE, NJKHS-MF HTNXFE OTVVFS KO MTE

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE BEAUTEOUS MAID MARIAN'S BEAU: ROBIN HOOD.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals S.

Downtown mall plans split business owners

By LUCINDA ELLISON
Collegian Reporter

For more than a decade, proposals for a downtown shopping mall have been a source of controversy in Manhattan.

The city, while appearing close to getting federal funds for the project, still has not nailed down the written proposals from two major stores — proposals that are required for the city to be eligible for the funds, Mel Roebuck, vice president of Forest City Inc., developer of the mall project, told the city commission last night.

However, the proposal has divided business owners over the need for the mall.

"I think we should check this out and ask the question, 'Is this mall really a viable thing for Manhattan?' How can we think of building something as big as this and as costly as this for Manhattan?," David Seay, owner of the Regulator Clock Shop, said.

DOUG LONG, owner of Mel's Tavern and Mel's Alley, said his main concern is the affect a complete change of atmosphere, caused by relocating his establishments, would have on business.

"You can't move Mel's and keep the atmosphere the same. You would never be able to bring what is there now back," he said. "They're (the city) not willing to pay for the reputation, the name," he added.

Charlie Browne, who owns Browne's Ladies and Children Store, said the mall would be an "asset." Browne's business is located west of Third Street on Poyntz.

"Obviously, it's not going to take away business. I don't think it's going to hurt me," Browne said.

Dave Gildersleve, owner of West LTD, said the mall would "draw more people" to Manhattan. Gildersleve's establishment is also located west of Third Street.

In June, a group of businesses and building owners from the downtown area formed the Concerned Downtown Business People, according to Gil Gillespie, chairman of the organization and owner of H&R Block.

The purpose of the organization is "to stimulate the city commission to make a decision," Gillespie said.

"We need to know in order to operate our businesses properly how long we're going to be here," he said. "Our position is that we want to know one way or another."

Julie Ebert, owner of Ruffles and Romance, said her main concern with the project is the increase in taxes which will result.

"I think it might hurt our economy more in this area than help it," Ebert sad.

Ebert's business, which is located in a city-designated historical building, will not be relocated.

Director of Economic Development of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, Mike Hauser, said the mall would provide approximately 1,500 jobs, a majority of which would be part-time, and also would have a "positive impact on the economy."

STITH SAID BUSINESSES relocated by the construction of the mall will be provided with three possible relocation sites by the city.

One site is a building plan with two structures to be located in the 300 block of Colorado Street. Bowman-Curtin Enterprises, Manhattan, are the developers for the site, which would provide 50,000 square feet of space, Stith said.

According to Stith, the two structures could house, "depending on the size of individual businesses, 20 down to less than 10 businesses."

Stith said he and city staff will conduct interviews with business owners to determine relocation needs, including space requirements and site preferences.

Dave McManus, who owns Art Craft Printers and three other businesses which would be relocated, said he has concerns about moving printing presses from his print shop and making them work again.

"I'm not looking forward to all those problems," McManus said.

According to Lorena Bassett, owner of Bassett's Bike Shop, the mall project may drive some businesses out of town.

SHE SAID the area the city has chosen for relocation is a "bad area" and wouldn't provide high visibility for businesses located there.

"We'd probably go over in Pottawatomie County as a lot of them (businesses) would," Bassett said.

In addition to three options of relocation, businesses choosing to find their own relocation site will be reimbursed up to $500 for the cost of trying to find a site, according to Stith.

Business owners will also receive payment for moving expenses associated with moving personal property from their present location to the relocation site, if the site is no more than 50 miles, Stith said.

According to Stith, the city will reimburse businesses for expenses connected with relocating.

Costs which will not be paid for by the city, according to Stith, include the cost of moving any structure, physical changes to the relocation site or the loss of trained employees.

Commission

(Continued from p. 1)

possible as more retailers perceive opportunities for development in Manhattan. However, he added, this may not occur until the mall is actually underway.

"I'm in the process of having architects redesign the mall to start with two stores instead of three or four," Roebuck said. He said the mall has made "significant changes" in its progress but added he could give no specific timetables for its completion.

In other business, no definite action was taken by commissioners on guidelines for a proposed $15 million in multi-family mortgage revenue bonds which would provide additional housing for low- to moderate-income families.

Guidelines for the funds are being requested by lenders and developers to aid them in accurately calculating the amount of funding needed in the Manhattan area, Stith said.

However, commissioners agreed a majority of the UDAG funds should be aimed at constructing new housing developments for the city.

Commissioners have tenatively designated 75 percent of available funding to be used toward new construction, and the remaining 25 percent, with 10 percent aimed at post-1978 units, be committed toward rehabilitating existing houses.

Commissioners offered comments on the 1982 League of Kansas Municiplities Conference which they attended Sept. 26-28 in Topeka.

Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood emphasized two main themes the conference discussed — requests by cities for additional state funding to maintain highways and roads and proper use of revenue bonds for equal community benefits.

Commissioner Wanda Fateley said she believed discussion on the impact of the enterprise zone was important for the city of Manhattan and helped to achieve legislation which would monitor the fiscal impact of these zones during the 1983 fiscal year.

Commissioner Russell Reitz commented on similarities in requests by the officials from 512 Kansas cities attending and said he believes output from state legislators encouraged more local funding for future projects proposed.

Mayor Eugene Klingler said other topics mentioned in the conference's agenda included the possibility of pari-mutuel betting as well as a trial vote on the severance tax issue, which was passed on a four-to-one margin favoring the tax, in an unofficial vote.

In other business, the commissioners unanimously passed the first reading of an ordinance changing the west side of the 200 and 300 blocks of South Juliette Avenue from a "no parking anytime" to "no parking 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. except Sunday" area in order to be consistent with regulations on the east side of the street.

Commissioners also decided to annex the Master Teacher property located at the southeast corner of Marlatt Avenue and Seth Childs Road.

Also on the agenda, commissioners approved rezoning two of the four lots on the southwest corner of 4th Street and Osage for rezoning from a multiple-family residential district to a central business district in order to allow installation of a satellite dish as requested by the Seaton Publishing Co., owner of the lots.

Faculty

(Continued from p. 20)

or deposit may be assessed or collected from persons enrolled in any regular semester or summer session at Kansas State University except for chemistry laboratory courses, geology field camps and for excessive usage, breakage or losses due to personal negligence on the part of the student."

Feyerharm said there are two overall arguments concerning the equipment and lab fee increase proposal. The first is whether students should be charged only for breakable items. Even major equipment may break, he said — it is simply a matter of time.

The second is that "we could end up nickle and diming students to death," Feyerharm said.

"The solution to these problems, which doesn't seem to work, is to just charge students tuition, increase it with inflation and don't tax in-between (tuition increases)," Feyerharm said. "This means the Legislature has to assume responsibility to maintain quality programs."

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Kansas State
Collegian

Thursday, Oct. 7, 1982
Volume 89, Number 33

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Stuffed

Charles Knight, senior in industrial engineering, and Cristy Soeliner, sophomore in fashion marketing, stuff balloons into Soeliner's oversized long underwear in a competition during Union Day.

Poisoned Tylenol linked to death in Philadelphia

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cyanide was in Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules found at the Philadelphia home of a man whose death last spring was listed as a suicide by cyanide poisoning, police said Wednesday.

A preliminary test at the time of William Pascual's death on April 3 found nothing unusual in the pills, but further tests were done this week after seven deaths in the Chicago area were blamed on cyanide-poisoned capsules, Philadelphia Police Chief Inspector Frank Scafidi said at a news conference.

Cyanide also was found in tampered Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules taken from store shelves in the Chicago area, and the pain-reliever was recalled by its manufacturer.

Scafidi said the bottle of capsules was found in a shoe in a closet of Pascual's home. A suicide note addressed to his mother also was found, he said.

Scafidi would not comment when asked

(See CYANIDE, back page)

Inside

"A BEDROOM FARCE," a domestic disaster comedy dealing with the problems of four married couples, opens the K-State Players' fall season tonight, Friday and Saturday in McCain Auditorium. See p. 12.

Union survey to include beer issue

By LINDA GROSS
Collegian Reporter

Beer. You might say it's part of the all-American college experience, like home football games, late-night studying at the library, pizza binges and rush week. The beverage may not be at the heart of a college education, but it is found everywhere there is a gathering of college students — except on the K-State campus.

Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic, said 3.2 percent beer may be consumed in students' rooms and at residence hall functions, but may not be anywhere else on campus.

Allowing beer to be consumed is one matter. Selling it is another.

The reasn for the restriction of beer sales on campus seems to be that there has never been enough student interest.

"The demand just isn't there. There haven't been more than four people since 1974 who've come in and asked me why we didn't sell beer," Union Director Walt Smith said.

The Union Governing Board, responsible for setting Union policies, has not pushed the idea because the board hasn't seen any interest in it, Smith said. UGB is working on a survey which should be released in early November concerning various services offered in the Union. The question of beer on the K-State campus will be among them, Smith said.

A UGB survey conducted in November 1975 dealt specifically with the question of selling beer in the Union and asked respondents if they wanted beer served at dinners, special events, meetings, private parties or entertainment events.

The UGB survey showed a 2-to-1 favorable response among students for offering beer at meetings, dinners, private parties and entertainment programs in the Union. With only a slight margin, students approved of offering beer in general areas of the Union.

K-State: only dry Regents' university

WHEN COMBINED WITH responses from faculty and staff, there was an overwhelming margin of negative responses to selling beer on campus for any occasion, except private parties. The response for beer at private parties was negative, but the pro-con margin wasn't as large.

When the survey was taken, it elicited a substantial number of letters from parents, alumni, teachers, businessmen and the general public. Tenor of the letters:

—The Union is a place where non-drinking students can meet without having drinking surrounding them. There is no other place available where this is true.

—There are plenty of places to drink — elsewhere.

—An educational institution should not sell beer. Leave that to the taverns.

Smith said that obtaining a beer license has not been a matter of administrative roadblocks — it is simply a lack of student interest.

STUDENTS WOULD HAVE TO show an interest in the proposal before the Union would apply for a license, Smith explained.

The procedure for getting a license is "simply a matter of applying," Smith said, adding that the Union would want to have the application approved by the administration.

In 1974 the Board of Regents gave its approval for state institutions to serve beer.

"K-State is the only school within the Regents' institutions that doesn't serve beer anywhere on campus," Smith said. "We are in a unique situation, being close to Aggieville and having so many taverns close to the University."

The University of Colorado in Boulder, which has a similar "Aggieville" situation, sells beer in its student union.

JIM SHAEFFER, director of the University Memorial Center at CU, said a university needs to make the decision whether it wants to compete for student business or let areas such as Aggieville handle it.

"My position is that I don't want students to go one block from campus," Shaeffer said. "I want them to stay here."

In maintaining a competitive stance, the University of Colorado offers beer "in several places in the center, although there is no single pub area," Shaeffer said.

Shaeffer said he doesn't believe the sale of beer in the union has affected the atmosphere. However, the sales have created another dimension — a dimension which seems to be paying off for the university.

Shaeffer offered some "crude figures" on revenues from beer sales. UMC sells approximately 100 kegs of beer every month. If the wholesale price of the keg is $30, it should be sold for $60. From each $30 in profit comes overhead expenses, leaving $20 profit per keg, or approximately $2,000 per month.

BUT THAT $2,000 is not the only profit from beer sales, Shaeffer said. UMC sells 10 brands of beer and receives various promotional donations throughout the school year from each of the companies.

"We've got a good relationship with the beer distributors," Shaeffer said, "They really help us out by co-sponsoring many of the events."

Just "one example out of many" promotional donations was an annual trivia contest in which Miller's Brewery donated $7,500, half the total expenses, Shaeffer said.

UMC received its beer license in 1968 by applying directly to the state. The reason for this was because the Colorado courts ruled universities were state property and the application should be taken to the state, Shaeffer said.

"We got the license because students wanted it," Shaeffer said. "We've seen a decrease in the illegal stuff since we began offering beer on the campus."

THE UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA, Norman, offers beer at the Commons (student union) and at the clubhouse on the university's golf course.

Conley Weiss, director of auxiliary services, agrees with Shaeffer that there have been no problems with security or unusual rowdiness associated with serving beer on campus.

Officially, the university "discourages the sale of liquor on campus," Weiss said, but under Oklahoma liquor law, 3.2 beer is not considered an intoxicant. Beer is also served occasionally at campus dinners or functions and is provided by the department sponsoring the event.

Wichita State University has been serving beer for about seven years with "absolutely no problems," Bill Smith, Campus Activities Center director, said.

Beer is sold with food in two different areas of the CAC, but it cannot be sold outside the activities center.

THE CENTER HAS three beer licenses to cover each area in which beer is sold, although Smith explained that a university could choose to get a beer license which would apply to the entire building. The license costs about $200, he said.

Two or three different brands of beer, including varieties within brands, are offered. The beer is sold with food and soft drinks from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. in the basement and from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. upstairs.

Unlike the situation in Colorado, the beer distributors do not play a large role in pro-

(See BEER, back page)

Campus bulletin

TODAY

UPC TRAVEL COMMITTEE has announced a reduction in the price of the Steamboat Springs trip. An informational meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

FRENCH CLUB will sell tickets for the Kansas City trip from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on the first floor of Eisenhower.

UPC COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE will collect record albums from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the first floor of the Union concourse for the "Recycle Your Records" sale.

SPANISH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

FAMILY ECONOMICS INTEREST GROUP will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 327.

AIChE will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB officers will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. The business meeting will be at 7:30 p.m.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 209 to finalize the stadium demonstration and party plans.

MANHATTAN DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at J.D.'s Steak House.

RIFLE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the Military Science Range.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene 19.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE APHELION ROSE will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house. Officers will meet at 8:15 p.m.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

FOOD SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 149.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Joy Barnett will be the guest speaker.

GEOLOGY SEMINAR speaker, Gary Servos of Citation Oil and Gas Corp., will present a program at 4 p.m. in Thompson 101.

KSU GREEK NAVIGATORS will have a fellowship meeting at 8 p.m. at 822 Vattier.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 204.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY AND GAMMA THETA UPSILON will sponsor a guest speaker, Louis Grivetti, at 10:30 a.m. in Dickens 206.

State television program broadcasts debate of gubernatorial candidates

TOPEKA (AP) — Republican Sam Hardage challenged Democratic Gov. John Carlin Wednesday night to say what his alternative funding program would be if he is reelected next month and the Legislature still won't enact an oil and gas severance tax as he has proposed.

Carlin said at least he had a program for getting new revenue for schools and highways — by getting the oil and tax industry to pay "its fair share" — while Hardage's only solution was to raise the gasoline tax, which is paid by consumers.

While both touted their proposals throughout an hour-long joint television appearance of the five gubernatorial candidates in the Nov. 2 election, Hardage and Carlin did not zero in on their sharpest difference in this campaign until the final few minutes.

While responding to the final question from a moderator, which had to do with whether the candidates support submitting a pari-mutuel constitutional amendment to the voters and raising the legal drinking age to 21, Hardage said he wanted to know what Carlin's alternative was if he couldn't win passage of the severance tax.

"It's interesting for him to ask what my alternative would be to my program, when he doesn't even have one," retorted Carlin. "The difference is clear: I support the severance tax and others support the gas tax increase. It's critical in terms of the program we'll be able to develop and in terms of who will pay for it."

"Just as I predicted, John Carlin didn't have an answer," came back Hardage. "He doesn't have an alternative. Let's be honest with the people."

Carlin said he wished Republicans would get together on their position on the severance tax. He noted Hardage still strongly opposes it, while former Gov. Robert F. Bennett, now GOP state chairman, said earlier Wednesday he could support the tax in a different form than Carlin has proposed it.

Hardage said taxing the oil industry "makes no sense" for Kansas, because it would just put more people out of work when the state ought to be doing all it can to put people back to work so they are paying taxes.

Also appearing on the WIBW Television program were Frank Shelton, the American Party candidate from Cherryvale; James Ward, the Libertarian Party candidate from Garnett, and Warren Martin, the Prohibition Party candidate from Junction City.

Shelton complained bitterly about the lack of media attention given the three minor party candidates and chastised Hardage for continually referring to "my opponent."

"He has four opponents," said Shelton, a 71-yearold rancher who ran for governor four years ago and for president two years ago.

"They exclude decent citizens from the political system in this country," he said of the media and the League of Women Voters of Kansas, who did not invite the three minor party candidates to appear on an earlier televised debate in Wichita.

Family Concern?
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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Two draft resisters remain free on bonds

WICHITA — Two Bethel College students indicted for failing to register for the draft made their initial court appearances Wednesday. Chuck Epp, 20, and Kendal Warkentine, 21, were allowed to remain free on $1,000 personal recognizance bonds.

U.S. Magistrate John Wooley set formal arraignment for Wednesday. The two at that time will enter pleas to the charges against them. If convicted, each man could face a maximum penalty of a $10,000 fine and five years in prison.

Both men are Mennonites and have refused to register on religious grounds. Epp also cited pacifist political reasons for his stand.

"Emphasis on the military as a solution to the foreign policy problem leads us closer to nuclear war," Epp said after his appearance. "It is thus patriotic and in the Christian tradition to oppose signing up for the draft."

Hinckley says Secret Service learned lesson

WASHINGTON — Presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. says he will be ready to leave the mental hospital where he is confined "just as soon as I have a little more love in my heart and a little less Jodie Foster on the brain." And he says the Secret Service learned a lesson from him.

Hinckley was committed indefinitely to St. Elizabeths Hospital here last June after a jury found him innocent by reason of insanity in the shooting of President Reagan and three other men on March 30, 1981.

Hinckley, in a letter to CBS News, says that if he is released, he would not try another assassination attempt.

But he did teach the Secret Service a lesson, he said in the four-page letter. "Because of me, the Secret Service is much better these days. I showed them how utterly simple it is to attack the president. I couldn't believe how easy it was to get so close. I kept waiting for something or someone to interfere with me but no one gave me a second glance. And I thought to myself my whole life has been leading to this moment. I can't back out and cheat destiny."

Squirrel hunters 'bag' three escaped inmates

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — A teen-age boy and an off-duty prison official went squirrel hunting Tuesday night, but they ended up bagging a different type of game — three inmates who escaped from a minimum security prison.

William Wibberg, 15, and Joseph Vilvens, both of Osage City, were squirrel hunting near the Algoa Intermediate Reformatory for Men, where Vilvens is an officer, when they spotted the three inmates.

Algoa Superintendent George Lombardi said the inmates apparently escaped just after 5 p.m. Tuesday by scaling a fence. The trio had walked along a rock bluff, where they were discovered and captured by the hunters about an hour later.

"We pointed our weapons at them and then took them to a nearby tavern," Vilvens said, adding that they then called Algoa officials.

The men were identified as Richard Hilton, 18; Nathan Williams, 22; and Joseph Reddick, 20.

Nofziger says Glenn too 'dull' for nomination

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Sen. John Glenn, the former astronaut now considering a race for the presidency, is probably too dull to become the Democratic nominee in 1984, former presidential aide Lyn Nofziger said Wednesday.

Nofziger, a longtime associate of President Reagan who left his White House job as political affairs assistant earlier this year, is now an independent business and political consultant.

"I think John Glenn is dull and doesn't turn anyone on," Nofziger said at a news conference before addressing a utility seminar.

As for Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, he said, "He's the only candidate the Democrats have out there who has any pizazz."

Glenn, who 20 years ago was the first U.S. spaceman to orbit the Earth, was elected to the Senate from Ohio in 1974 and won a second term in 1980.

Jobless man 'quick' to get even with clerk

LAKELAND, Fla. — When a clerk at the state unemployment office was rude to him, Allen J. Quick got even. The jobless 53-year-old carpenter sped to a store, squandered $1.79 on a lemon meringue pie, hurried back and "pied" her.

The deed landed him in trouble with the law, but he says, "It was worth it."

Quick has been out of work most of the year in this Polk County town where unemployment has soared to 18.5 percent. Benefit lines have moved slower and slower as the jobless rate spirals upward.

Quick said he'd been on line for about two hours at the Florida State Unemployment office Monday when he left the line to ask clerk Gloria Lehr if she was going to see appointments.

"She said 'no' real snotty-like and told me to go back outside," Quick said. When the line was called, Quick wasn't.

"She told me to get to the end of the line because I didn't do as she said to do," Quick said.

Weather

Ohmigod! The weather today will be like totally bitchin'. Highs will be near 75 with sunny skies and southerly winds. Partly cloudy tonight, with lows around 50.

See the 2nd Annual Homecoming Fashion Show Friday, October the 8th, at 11 a.m. in the Union Courtyard for fashion ideas on Campuswear, Homecoming Fun, Business Looks and Evening-wear.

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Downtown mall not the answer

Although most students do not remain in Manhattan after receiving a degree, community issues cannot help but concern us.

Manhattan is currently in the process of organizing and drawing together final support for a downtown enclosed mall. At this stage, it is a disputed matter as to whether or not the mall is the best option for the downtown area. Although some type of redevelopment is necessary, it seems that there are other methods than that of an enclosed downtown mall.

The downtown of a city the size of Manhattan is often the heart of the community. Not only is it where many of the established businesses are, it is where the personality of the town exists.

Although there are shopping areas in the west side of town — large bundles of stores for convenience shopping — the more historical, unusual buildings are downtown, as are many offices and eating establishments.

In the construction of a downtown mall, Manhattan is creating a structure that, no matter how unusual in design, will look like any other nice shopping mall. They are similar. They do not express the individuality of a town. Who will want to go downtown to stroll in an enclosed mall on a sunshiny spring day?

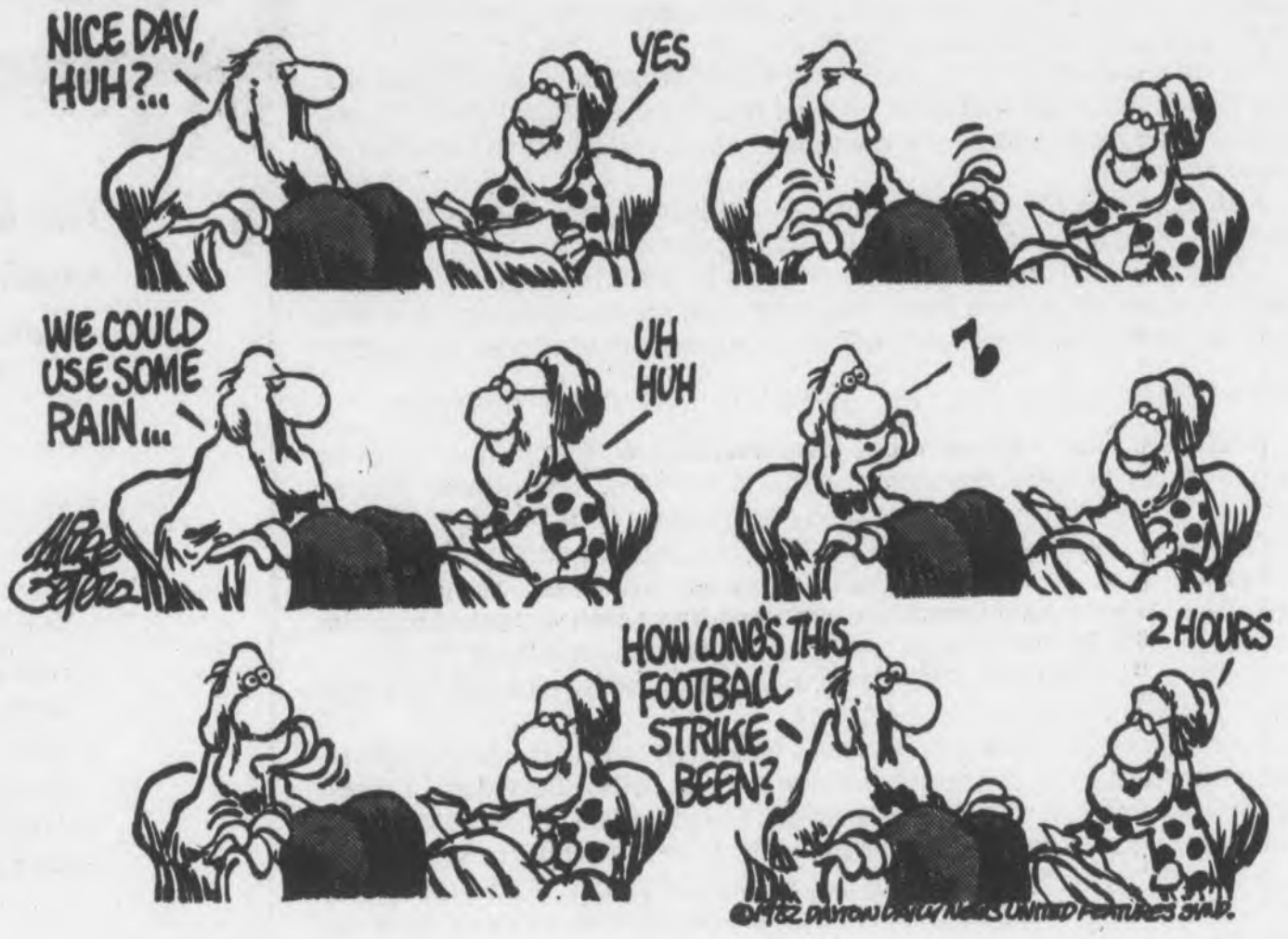
Manhattan is making a mistake by not considering other means of downtown redevelopment.

An open mall area would be much more appropriate. The proposed redevelopment site would be closed to traffic, allowing the pedestrian traffic of a mall, while maintaining the personality of a downtown area. Historical buidings could be restored and a general renovation of the area could be accomplished through landscaping and changes in the outside of some buildings.

It seems a shame to wipe out the personality of a town for something as lacking in character as a shopping mall. Yes, Manhattan does need some type of downtown redevelopment.

But it doesn't need an enclosed downtown mall.

Leslie Frost
Opinions Editor



Letters

Voters' registration to be closed Tuesday

Editor,

Tuesday is the last day to register to vote in the general election.

If you are a citizen 18 years old or who will be 18 by Nov. 2, you are eligible to register. If you have moved or have changed your name, you must reregister by Tuesday.

You may register at the County Clerk's office, 11th and Poyntz, or at one of ten other locations in Manhattan as well as in Ogden, Riley, Leonardville and Randolph. The County Clerk can tell you where these locations are.

Also you may register by mail by contacting the County Clerk by letter or telephone to request an application. These applications must be received in the County Clerk's office on or before Tuesday.

Have a voice in the choice! Get registered!

Barbara Rees, voters service
League of Women Voters, Manhattan-Riley Co.
and one other



Kerri Harter

Little plant hits big time

Plants, plants everywhere. Aren't they wonderful little creations? Certainly some are worth quite a bit of money these days. Think about it for a minute. We rely on plant products more than any of us may realize. This reliance on plants might be taking a giant step forward with the back-to-health eating boom.

Take for example the recent popularity of aloe vera, a succulent little plant whose juices are touted as practically a cure-all for everything from burns to ulcers.

I can remember the first aloe vera plant I ever saw. I think it either came from my grandma or a lady who lived about a mile from me when I was growing up. Mom told me that if I got a cut or a burn I could pick off a piece of the plant and put the juices on the wound and it would help it heal. Well I thought that was just wonderful.

AS I RECALL, I got an aloe vera plant of my own. I was so excited. Then, like all my other plants, I kept forgetting to water it and it died. I guess its magical powers won't protect it from my forgetfulness. The plant is obviously helpless to save itself, but it is supposed to do wonders for humans.

My fascination with the plant has never abated. Recently I acquired a small aloe plant from one of my roommates. Presently it is my pride and joy. My forgetfulness is beginning to show again, though. I find the potting soil drying out frequently, so I water it once in awhile. I still remain puzzled about how often to water it or how much water to give it when I do water it, but it survives.

Sometimes I wonder when I'm going to get a cut so I can see how well it works. It's amazing that such a little plant could do so much good with its miraculous healing powers.

BUT IT SEEMS these plants are no longer small for aloe vera farmers and they're definitely not small business. A recent Wall Street Journal article reported that farmers in Texas — where most commercial aloe vera plants are grown — are getting plants that yield leaves up to two feet long and that weigh up to two pounds each.

The big bucks in the aloe vera industry can take more than one form. One of these forms is the amounts received by farmers for the aloe leaves. Because of the recent popularity of the aloe juice, farmers are receiving anywhere from 11 cents to 15 cents per pound.

One aloe grower in Texas reported to the Wall Street Journal that this year will yield a $20 million aloe crop compared to a $3.3 million crop in 1979.

Another big aloe business is the commercial business. Consumers are now being confronted with aloe vera shampoos, bar soaps, liquid soaps, hand lotions and even some beverages.

THEIR HEALING power has even crossed the lines into dentistry. The Journal reported on a Chicago area dentist who uses a toothpaste with aloe vera in it because he says it helped a patient of his with cigar-stained teeth and unhealthy gums.

But don't just rush out and buy all the aloe vera products you can find, because the jury is still out on its overall effectiveness. Several companies in the aloe vera industry have formed a National Aloe Science Council. The council was designed to form an ethics code for educating the public on the facts and myths concerning aloe vera products.

It's really wonderful in these times of drug-laced over-the-counter medicines that we can purchase a small house plant that may prove someday to be a virtual cure-all. At least as far as cuts and burns go, I know my plant will get a lot of use. Rubbing butter on a burn never did make me feel any better — maybe aloe juice will do the trick.

So when you're making an investment in a plant, remember the good old aloe vera. It's probably not the prettiest plant in the store but it may be worth its weight in medicine some day.

Or if you want to pick a new and different occupation when you graduate, try taking a trip to Texas to establish an aloe vera ranch.

This may be the greatest thing since sliced bread, and it's just as available, too.

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Deanna Hutchison, Editor
Bill Morosco, Advertising Manager

Morris Engle

Guest columnist

Sample shows student depth

Prompted by Kay Bascom's Sept. 16 column which revealed a rather disturbing assessment of student superficiality at K-State, I decided to take a random sample to find out if students here ever ponder the meaning of life.

I asked Val Gal, freshman in fashion consumption, if college had led her to think more deeply. Her response was positive.

"Like, ya' know, I heard that you could like think real deep, ya' know, when you're like jogging. So I like tried it. But barf-out, man. There were like these little drops of water that were like coming out of like my pores, ya' know? Gag me with a spoon, man! But, yeah, I can tell I have like really matured since like coming to like the University, ya' know? I mean, like I heard this real hunky guy telling like his friend how he got like a positive report on his like herpes II test. Far out, like I really dig a guy who's like into mythology."

Dell Toid, freshman in applied steroids, didn't share Val's attitude.

"Uh, I'm really trying to use what I learn in my classes to understand more about life. But it's going real slow cause I'm only taking 12 hours. I thought the comic strip "Jonathan Bradford" was real dumb — but then I figured out I just didn't understand it. I'll probably start gettin' the jokes when I finish my psych course. But I might have to wait till I take ethics cause it's a real deep strip. Someone told me a 6th grader draws it, but, heck, I know it's a 5th grader cause when you're a 6th grader, you can draw in perspective."

At the risk of biasing my study, I decided to violate random sampling and interview a student who I knew was a Greek.

"Don't let the Calvin Klone look fool you. All the guys at the house are involved in a big political action campaign right now. If that isn't dealing wth the deeper issues in life I don't know what it is. We're working for the passage of a constitutional amendment. The EAA!"

"You mean the ERA?" I prompted.

"No, the EAA. The Extended Adolescence Amendment. We want it written into the Constitution that every 18-year-old in this country has the constitutional right to a four-year extension of his adolescence. By God, if we're old enough to drink and fight, we're old enough to extend! Man, we're going to have big corporate bucks backing this operation. Those companies have a vested interest in extension. We're getting dough from Adidas, Nestle's Quick...even Clearasil is in for $5,000. With Dick Clark as our national spokesman, we can't miss!"

While this was encouraging, I wanted to explore more. I got more insights from an interview with a psychology major.

"These heavy questions have all been thoroughly explained by the Big 3 of Psychology: F., J. and P."

I was awe-struck. "You mean Freud, Jung and Perls?"

"No. Fonze, Dr. Joyce Brothers and Miss Piggy. In psychology, we put it this way: The external valuation of the subject ego is a reflection of the interrelationship between the ideal self and the positively cathexed object to which the aforementioned self is motivated."

"In other words," I said, "If a guy won't spend more than $25 on a dress shirt he's a nerd and he knows it."

Needless to say, my optimism was being severely tested at this point. I decided to conduct one more interview. It was with C.C. Wasserman, sophomoric in social conformity.

"Some students are rather shallow. But most suffer from a social disease that makes them appear shallow. You know, VD."

I was stunned. "You mean most of them have venereal disease?"

"Well, not the usual kind you're thinking of. This is a type of VD that is much harder to cure. It's Vestigial Delinquency."

"Sounds horrible!"

"It is. They catch it from not having enough social experience. Only time will heal it."

"How much time, though?"

"It's different for everyone. Some will be cured when their first jeep payment is due. Others will have it until an unwanted pregnancy shocks them. Most will just get better as they experience this old world's joys and sorrows."

"Isn't there a shot they can take?"

"Medical science is working on one now. But with the cutbacks the way they are, the dollars just aren't there for research."

"Those poor kids — first it was the student loans, and now no money for research. And then branded common superficials!"

"Yeah, they're going to need lots of strength to face the future. May the farce be with them."

(Editor's note: Morris Engle is a graduate in business administration.)

Letters

Betting would bring benefits...

Editor,

In response to the editorial by Kerri Harter on Tuesday, I have a few thoughts on the matter of pari-mutuel betting.

The effects of pari-mutuel betting and the racing industry are not all detrimental. In research that I have done on this matter, the proceeds that the state of Kansas would receive would be used for useful purposes and take a lot of burdens off our state budget. Many states use the money for highway repair, public schools and other statewide programs.

Approval of pari-mutuel betting would also create jobs. Construction workers for building the race tracks and associated businesses, and employees for hotels and restaurants near the tracks would both drastically increase. There are a lot of Kansans who race horses out of state; having Kansans spend their money in Kansas would create more spending and more jobs. Some of the jobs that people forget to mention are grooms, exercise boys, jockeys, hot walker, trainers, ticket salespeople, maintenance personnel and food vendors.

As for the low-income Kansans, no one would force them to make wagers with their hard-earned money or welfare checks. The greater availability of jobs would aid low-income people.

Isn't it ridiculous that the Kansas Futurity is run in New Mexico?

Darci Campbell
senior in animal science and industry

...including revenue to towns

Editor,

I am writing this in reply to the editorial opinion article by Kerri Harter on pari-mutuel betting which ran in the Oct. 5 issue.

The opinion stated by Harter seems to be just that — an opinion with very little fact. If one were to believe Harter then we would have to feel that betting would throw the low-income people of Kansas into an economic turmoil with thousands of these low-income people throwing their life's savings away on a horse race. That is hardly the case.

Let us examine several facts in this case:

—There are three horse-racing tracks in Kansas now.

—Betting already occurs at these tracks despite the efforts of Vern Miller and subsequent attorney generals to stop it.

—Approximately 10 years ago, Kansas had a lottery system of betting on horses which seemed to do little harm to the low-income people.

—Other states have had pari-mutuel betting for several years, yet we do not see millions of low-income people on welfare because they spent their last dime on a bet.

—The average bet at these tracks is $2 per race — hardly a person's life savings.

—If Kansas does not adopt pari-mutuel betting this year, then the three towns (all of which are small) will be doomed to a considerable loss of revenue through customer buying...not to mention the people who will be unemployed because of this move.

I could go on and on here, but I feel that this is enough. Pari-mutuel betting is a way to bring added revenue into this state's already overburdened system. Can we not afford to legalize this betting? I feel that we can and must do so and do it in the next year.

Keith Lindsey
junior in natural resource management

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Bonfire at Memorial Stadium
10:30 p.m.
KSU Pep Band,
KSU Cheerleaders, John Kaolec, Jim Bob Morris

K-STATE DAY SCHEDULE
Friday, Oct. 8

7:00 a.m. — Campus Crusade Leadership Breakfast
9:00-5:00 — Button Sales/Ambassador Voting
K-State Day Activities Begin
Union Courtyard—Entertainment
9:00 a.m. — Tracy Nelson
9:30 a.m. — Tracy Flick and Jennifer McAtee
10:00 a.m. — Kevin Chase
10:30 a.m. — Pie Eating Contest
KSU Administration vs. Student Leaders
11:00 a.m. — Home Economics Fashion Show
11:25 a.m. — Kappa Pickers
11:45 a.m. — Egg Toss Contest
College Deans vs. College Council Presidents
12:00 Noon — Card Stacking Contest
Football Players vs. Cheerleaders
12:20 p.m. — The Complex Improvisional Theatre
1:00 p.m. — Doug Dilling, Mark Ketterman and Rick Greer
1:30 p.m. — Yell Like Hell Finals
8:00 p.m. — Chicago in Concert (Ahearn Fieldhouse)

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Scientists advise avoiding aspirin during pregnancy

BOSTON (AP) — Women should not take aspirin during pregnancy because the common painkiller can cause excessive bleeding in the mother and child in the first few days after birth, a study says.

The researchers found evidence of unusual bleeding only when the mother took aspirin within five days of her delivery or immediately afterward. But they wrote, "We conclude that aspirin should be avoided during pregnancy."

Although the bleeding caused no serious problems to the women and children studied, they said it could threaten the life of a small, premature baby.

The study found that nearly all the babies whose mothers used aspirin within five days of delivery had excessive bleeding, mostly in their skin.

Next to vitamins, the doctors noted, aspirin and antacids appear to be the most commonly used drugs in the last three months of pregnancy. As many as 69 percent of all pregnant women take aspirin during this period.

The study was done at the Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, N.Y., and was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Aspirin interferes with the action of platelets, the blood cells that make blood clot.

The doctors studied 58 mothers and their

(See ASPIRIN, p. 9)

Wendy's official says opportunities in fast-food restaurants are plentiful

By DAVID BEVENS
Collegian Reporter

Since 1926 when the White Castle Restaurant in Wichita — the first fast-food establishment in Kansas — opened its doors, the business of selling food fast has grown to be a multimillion dollar industry. Fast-food restaurants are currently the third largest employer in the United States.

"Frank Carney (founder of Pizza Hut) says it's a recession-proof industry," said Roger Bolton, manager of personnel at Wendy's in Wichita. Bolton spoke Tuesday at a Career Planning and Placement seminar on "Careers in Fast-Food Services."

Bolton said sales were up in 1981 from the previous year and are estimated to be even greater this year.

Nation's Restaurant News magazine estimated fast-food restaurants will pull in more than $138 billion this year. This figure does not include airport, hotel, motel and other similar restaurant facilities, Bolton said.

The number of fast-food locations in the United States has reached 85,000. The saturation point, a point at which demand for additonal restaurants will lessen, is estimated at 120,000 stores and should occur around 1995, Bolton said.

"I need to hire four managers as I sit here," Bolton said. He added that his company will hire between 15 and 20 people this year. The company hires from four different academic majors, he said.

BOLTON SAID EDUCATION majors make "excellent" managers because they are usually outgoing and enjoy working with people. Other majors from which Bolton said he chooses are business, liberal arts and restaurant management.

The staff for the corporate offices consists of computer science experts, engineers, marketing consultants, acountants and dietitians who work on producing new foods.

"Our market is an adult market," Bolton said, primarily 18 to 34 years old.

Aging of the consumer will cause new challenges for the fast-food industry, he said.

"What are we going to do to appeal to the older people?" Bolton asked. No-salt foods and others which appeal to the older generation concern the industry, he said.

THE AVERAGE AGE of the employee will increase because of the decline in the birth rate, Bolton said. The average age today is 18, but is predicted to rise to 22 in the future. This will challenge companies to find new ways of appealing to the older employee.

The company for which Bolton works gives hands-on training to prospective managers.

"It's an on-the-job program that is about a year and a half in length," Bolton said.

The salary for Wendy's trainees ranges from $13,000 to $15,000 a year and salaries are between $20,000 and $25,000 a year for beginning managers, he said.

"Those (managers) are the most important people in our system," Bolton said. He explained that managers bring in the money that pays the salaries of their employers. It takes approximately five years for an excellent store manager to work his way up to become an area manager, he said.

Bolton said the major problem in the industry is the lack of communication and the fierce competition between companies. The lawsuit between McDonald's and Burger King concerning paid advertisements is a prime example, he said.

The next career symposium will be 3:30 p.m. Monday in Calvin 209. "Career Tips for New Teachers" will be the topic.

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Fire training program effective teaching aid

By JEANIE JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

Five fires lit the skies above a simulated Tuttle Creek Cove. One was dangerously close to a house full of unaware students.

The appointed fire chief quickly assigned units to fight the fire and organized a plan to extinguish the blazes before they spread farther, but the firefighters were in trouble.

"Joe fell and broke his leg! There's blood coming out of his leg. What do I do, chief?"

"We're holding our own now, but if I run out of water, we're going to lose this house."

"Chief, another fire broke out!"

"We need more help!"

These are just a few of the crises faced by students who assumed roles of fire chief and assistant fire chief in hypothetical situations during a fire simulation program at the State and Extension Forestry Department, 2610 Claflin Road, Tuesday night.

THE MOCK FIRE, attended by 20 students from the Natural Resource Management and Forestry clubs, was created in the only mobile fire training unit in the nation.

The training unit, which belongs to the University and Extension Forestry departments, was donated in 1967 by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service.

With the use of a screen, overhead projectors, radiophones, sound effects and various prisms, mirrors and lenses, a mock fire is created inside the unit.

The fire chief, his assistant and observers are seated in front of the screen, where a fire scene is projected. The fire trainers, who pose as the dispatcher and firefighters, sit in a separate room.

The dispatcher informs the fire chief of weather conditions and resources available to fight the fire, including equipment and manpower. The fire chief sizes up the situation and decides where to send the resources.

The top priority is saving human lives. The next concerns are property and the range or trees, which fuel the fire.

The dispatcher and firefighters communicate problems and situations by radiophones to the fire chief and his assistant, who make decisions and order what actions the firefighters should take.

"It's up to them to fight the fire," Jim Kunkel, extension forester and fire trainer, said. "They tell the operators what to do. If they make the right decision, the fire gets put out. If they make the wrong decision, the fire gets bigger."

THE FIRE SIMULATION program is an excellent learning tool, Kunkel said.

"It's a like-real situation that bridges the gap between the classroom work and experience," he said.

The mobile training unit will travel to 16 Kansas communities this fall to provide small-town and rural fire departments with basic fire training, Kunkel said.

"They usually request the training and we come out and do the work for them," he said. "The training is given at no cost except for the pot of coffee they might give us."

The purpose of the program is to teach the student firefighters proper, efficient and safe methods of fighting fires.

"Safety is our concern, especially with the volunteer fighters who don't have the opportunity to train as often as firefighters in a paid department," Kunkel said.

Learning to predict the fire's behavior is stressed. It depends on the weather, fuel and topography (shape of the land), he said.

The fire simulation exercise teaches firefighters to make decisions and solve problems, Randy Biswell, professor of forestry, said.

"We never put a fire chief in the hot seat," he said. "Some can't assimilate the information to make the decision."

By using a simulated situation, the fire trainers can show the firefighters where they are making mistakes without humiliating them, Biswell said.

Senate to hear appeals by six campus groups

Six groups are scheduled to appeal for funding during the second round of Student Senate's final allocations at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

Finance Committee last week recommended allocation of $5,169 in final allocations. Senate considered five groups at that meeting. Four were denied funding.

Students for Handicapped Concerns, the only group approved to receive funds last week, will receive $1,494 for car rental and wages for a student driver to transport temporarily handicapped students to class from December through March.

In addition to Students for Handicapped Concerns, the only other groups for which Finance Committee is recommending funding are Agriculture College Council and Arts and Sciences College Council.

The six groups planning to appeal tonight and their requests:

—Agriculture College Council, $4,343.08 for agriculture judging teams.

"The council is requesting the funds for the judging teams," said Esther Hagen, Finance Committee chairwoman and senior in home economics. "Finance Committee is recommending $2,175 which, combined with the amount the council contributes to the teams (50 percent of their funding), will provide 75 percent of the total cost." Hagen said the money would be used to pay for the teams' room and board when they attend competitions.

—Arts and Sciences College Council, $3,000 for a music trip fund. The fund would provide travel expense money for University musical groups on performance tours, Hagen said. Finance Committee has recommended that the council receive $1,500.

—Crew, $833. The money would be used for gas for launches, launch repair, oar sleeves, new seats for shells (boats used by Crew) and oar locks.

—Parachute Club, $603.50 for reserve parachute repacking and equipment repair and upkeep. In 1981-82 final allocations, the club received $505 for these needs, but in tentative allocations last spring senate denied the group's funding requests.

—Business College Council, $512.33 for an Open House banner.

—Engineering College Council, requesting $633 for the K-State Engineer magazine to pay outstanding bills from last year. The magazine is published by engineering students.

Senate will also vote on the amount of money to be placed in Reserves for Contingencies. This account is set aside in case of emergencies or in case a group finds that it needs funds for a project or program it did not anticipate when funding requests were made during allocations. If senate approves Finance Committee's recommendation, $1,549.62 will be deposited in the reserves account.

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Sign-up:
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k-state union program council

Professor predicts Polish union strike

By TOM HARMS
Collegian Reporter

At one time, it was easy for the Polish government to supress the unskilled worker in that country, said Jaroslaw Piekalkiewicz, a professor of political science at the University of Kansas.



Jaroslaw Piekalkiewicz

"But as technology grew and the worker grew skilled and unreplaceable, industry required a willing participation of workers (who were) much harder to supress," he said.

Piekalkiewicz addressed the local chapter of Amnesty International, a human rights organization, Tuesday night.

"During the past two years we have heard a lot of Poland in the news," Piekalkiewicz said. "I don't think the reporting is showing the significance of what is happening.

"In 1980, Poland underwent a general strike. People running the country got together and formed a trade union separate from the Communist Party. The government faced shutdown, so to prevent this, the government signed an agreement known as Solidarity. The agreement gave the people the right to form this separate group. But this did not stop the conflict," he said.

Piekalkiewicz said the real victim of the conflict was the government.

"THE PRIME MINISTER and the minister of defense were replaced by one general," Piekalkiewicz said.

"The Communist Party was pushed aside and the country was being run by 11 generals and one admiral. They called themselves the Committee for Salvation, but the people just called them the Salvation Army."

The military rule in Poland is more or less a police rule, Piekalkiewicz said. The country has 35 army-style special police forces to suppress resistance to the military government.

"There have been strikes, violence and even deaths in these conflicts," Piekalkiewicz said.

"For the first time in Poland's history, an underground organization was started by an offical of Solidarity. Its main purpose is to create opposition to the police government," he said.

PIEKALKIEWICZ SAID the underground trade union plans a general strike this fall.

"If this doesn't happen in the fall, I would look for it to happen in the spring," he said.

"But what is significant when you are looking at the conflict is it is not just the Polish society against the Polish government," Piekalkiewicz said. "It is really a conflict between the workers and employees. This is very similar to what happened to West Europe and the U.S. with industrialization."

HE COMPARED THE conflict to one that occurred during the presidency of Franklin Roosevelt.

"Like in the Roosevelt Era, there were a lot of violent conflicts between workers, trying to form trade unions that were illegal, and their employees," Piekalkiewicz said. "This effort was full of struggle and bloodshed. It took a long time for the government to realize you can't shoot the workers. You have to sit down and talk with them. In Poland, everyone is a worker."

Piekalkiewicz said the switch from a farming economy to industrialization has brought on much of the conflict.

"In 1948, sixty percent of the country was rural," he said. "Today, only 27 percent is considered rural. With the switch from farming to industry, the worker is becoming sophisticated. He is learning how to organize himself constructively."

Piekalkiewicz predicted the military government will find it will have to make deals with the worker in order to revive the industrial trade movement.

"It is possible the trade unions will be brought back, but they will not have the name of Solidarity," he said. "I think what is happening is a hopeful sign."

Aspirin

(Continued from p. 6)

children, including 10 who received aspirin within five days of delivery.

Of the 10, nine babies had bleeding tendencies. Among their problems were skin hemorrhages, bleeding under the whites of their eyes, bloody urine and bleeding after circumcision.

Tests showed evidence of unusual bleeding in six of the women. Four of them suffered obvious abnormal blood loss, including hemorrhaging after delivery and excessive bleeding during Caesarean section.

The bleeding problems went away after a few days, and neither the mothers nor the babies studied suffered serious consequences.

"The newborn has a mild platelet dysfunction under normal circumstances that causes no problems," Dr. Marie J. Stuart, who directed the study, said in an interview. "If the mother has had aspirin, this passes (through) the placenta, and the newborn's physiological defect is enhanced."

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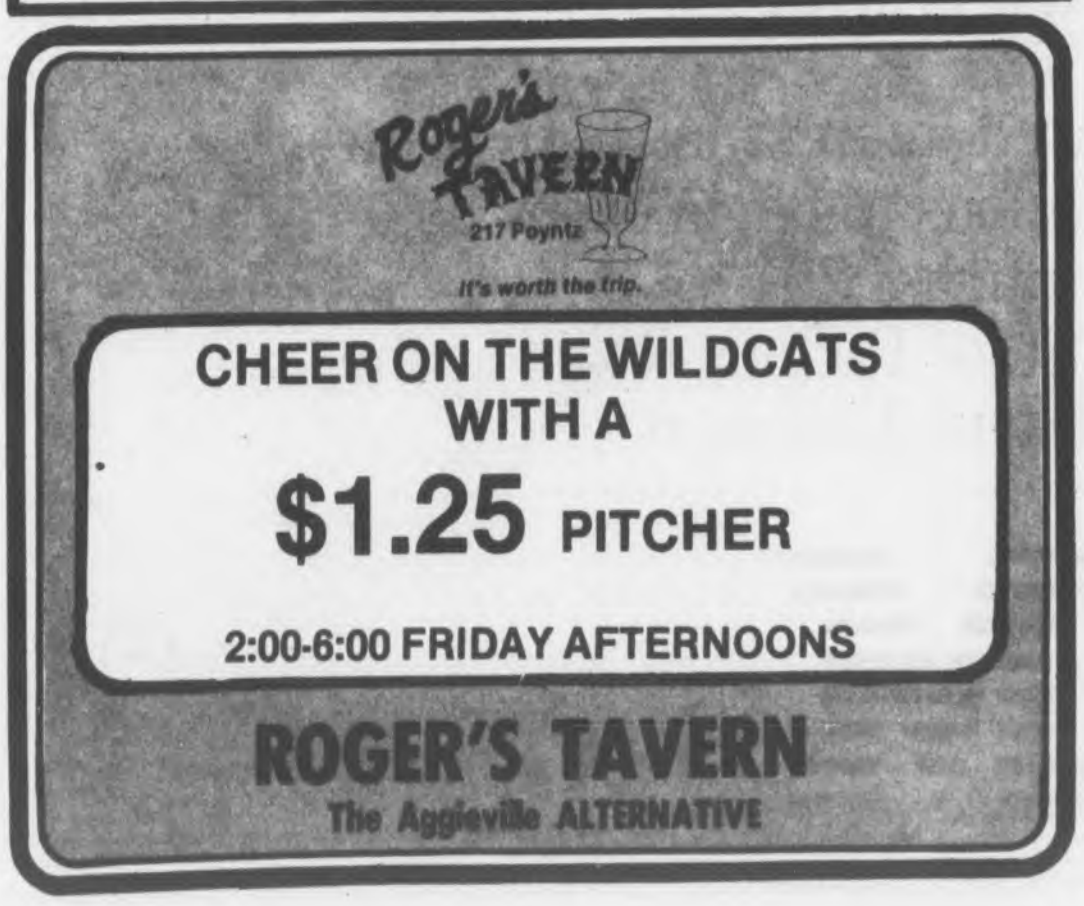
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Peace efforts persist in war-torn Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's army rounded up dozens of people at a Palestinian refugee camp Wednesday in the second day of a sweep it says is aimed at pacifying west Beirut.

But Palestinians say the army wants to terrorize them and drive them out of the country.

Israeli officials in Jerusalem, meanwhile, said were told by U.S. envoy Morris Draper that Syria wants Israeli forces who invaded Lebanon four months ago to leave before Syria's army pulls out. But the officials called the Syrian message an "opening position" that could be negotiated.

Draper is trying to arrange a pullout of both Syrian and Israeli troops to avoid the possibility of another outbreak of fighting between the two countries. Israel still has the bulk of its invasion force in Lebanon and Syria has an estimated 30,000 troops in Lebanon. They entered the country to police a cease-fire that ended the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war.

"We must clean Beirut of all arms," said Lebanese Defense Ministry spokesman Maj. Atef Torbay after the latest sweep at the Bourj el-Barajneh camp.

Private Lebanese Christian militias operate in east Beirut, but as far as is known the army has taken little action against them beyond random checks for identity papers.

(See LEBANON, back page)

Counseling center responds to married students' needs

Married students and students with children are faced with special demands which single students usually don't have. The Counseling Center, in response to an apparent lack of counseling for these students, is organizing two separate groups to meet their needs.

For parents, crowded living conditions and financial worries make the normal stresses of academic life less tolerable.

"Any of these situations combined with the difficult task of being a parent create unique problems for people as they parent in a university setting," Joyce Woodford, counselor in student development, said.

The group for married students will focus on communication, problem solving and expectations. There is a limit of six couples and each couple is expected to attend each session, she said.

"It is not a teaching group. We will deal with what group members find most pressing," Woodford said of the two groups.

She said that she and Rex Filer, counselor in student development, will be prepared for both groups with a program if no pressing problems are mentioned.

Woodford said she and Filer have experienced living as married couples and students with children in the university setting and can relate to many of the problems couples and parents have.

The parent goup will meet from 10:15 to 11:30 a.m. beginning Monday in Union Room 206. The weekly sessions will continue through Nov. 15.

The married couples group will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m., beginning Monday and continuing for the rest of the semester, in Union Room 209.

Groups will be formed on a first-come, first-served basis and interested persons should contact the Counseling Center, Woodford said.

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They will take place in the State Parlour Room at the Ramada Inn, 17th and Anderson.

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Springsteen's album touches reality

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Little about Bruce Springsteen's career has been predictable. Each of his albums has been stylistically different and his new album, "Nebraska," is no exception.

Of his previous work, it is most similar to "Darkness on the Edge of Town." On that album, he rejected the wall-of-sound approach used on "Born to Run" for a sparsely instrumented, guitar-driven sound. "Nebraska" even goes farther by eliminating Springsteen's back-up band, the E Street Band.

Review

The album is a largely acoustic outing featuring Springsteen on guitar and harmonica. The resulting sound is different from any other recording act likely to be heard on the radio. The closest approximation of the sound would be folk music, but at times it veers closer to rock'n'roll, blues and gospel.

A basis for Springsteen's folk-music approach developed during his last tour when he began singing Woody Guthrie's "This Land is Your Land." Springsteen reportedly became taken by Guthrie after reading Joe Klein's "Woodie Guthrie: A Life."

THE INFLUENCE is evident in the lyrics which create dark personal vignettes of American life as seen from the working-class perspective. The starkness of the presentation of each song reflects this mood. There are no soaring melodies, since that would belie the bleak hopes of the song's characters. The style is simple and straightforward. By not decorating his impressions, their bleakness comes through unviolated.

The title track is one of the darkest on the album. In it, Springsteen takes the role of Charlie Starkweather, a confused young man who went on a murdering spree across the Midwest some 25 years ago. After his arrest, Starkweather absolved himself of any guilt he felt by saying "They wanted to know why I did what I did. Well, sir, I guess there's just a meanness in this world." This theme of man not being wholly responsible for his actions is echoed throughout the album.

In the songs "Atlantic City" and "Johnny 99," the characters are both over their heads in debt and "tired of coming out on the losing end." They turn to crime in a last-ditch effort to succeed.

In "State Trooper," the narrator has been speeding along a turnpike for several hours. He gives an ominous warning to any trooper who may stop him: "Maybe you got a kid, maybe you got a pretty wife, the only thing I got's been bothering me my whole life." This reveals a character similar to the one in "Nebraska," particularly when he says: "I got a clear conscience 'bout things that I done."

CHARACTERS IN ALL these songs appear to have been pushed by forces over which they have no control. These forces form a bleak picture of the position the common man is in, but through it all a few glimmers of hope exist.

"Mansion on the Hill" and "Used Cars" represent some of that hope. In "Used Cars," the narrator dreams of being able to afford more than a "brand new used car" — "Now mister the day the lottery I win, I ain't never gonna ride in no used car again."

"Mansion on the Hill" is about a different kind of hope, but is just as despairing. To the characters of the song, the "Mansion on the Hill" represents their dreams, but they only look at it in awe, never believing they could rise above their present positions.

THE LAST SONG on the album, "Reason to Believe," tries to explain how — through all these bleak hopes — "At the end of a hard-earned day people find some reason to believe." No clue to how they keep going is given in the lyrics. Springsteen simply seems in reverence that the commom man is able to continue after all he must face. The clue is in the tongue-in-cheek manner in which he sings the song. It reveals a humorous side to all the despair.

Some sense of hope also prevails in "Open All Night." It is a Chuck Berry-style guitar strut that moves at breakneck speed as the character tries to get home to his wife. Springsteen even chuckles in the song, suggesting that maybe there are a few things that make what we go through worth it all.

Since this album takes such an unpop approach, it is bound to alienate many of Springsteen's fans who were attracted to him by "The River."

Most successful recording artists get into the habit of making records that will fit accepted radio formats. "Nebraska" is anything but that type of record. It is a statement about which Springsteen obviously feels strongly — and shedding the conventions of '80s rock'n'roll was the only way he could express it without diluting it in the process.

CHIMES INVITES YOU TO MAKE A TRIBUTE TO YOUR PARENTS— NOMINATE MOM AND DAD TO BE K-STATE HONORARY PARENTS!

Each year, Chimes Junior Honorary sponsors Parent's Day. Each living group and the Off-Campus Council will select Honorary Parents to represent their group. From these representatives, the Honorary Parents for the entire University will be selected.

To nominate your parents, pick up an application in the Activities Center. Completed applications should be submitted to your hall governing board, house executive officers, or the Off-Campus Council. For more information, contact Kathy Lundgren at 532-6541.

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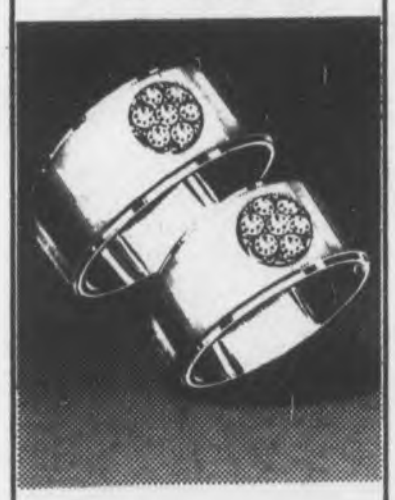
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'Bedroom Farce': a couples' game



Ernest and Delia have a "wicked" late-night snack — herring-on-toast.

The K-State Players will open its fall season with a delightful domestic disaster comedy dealing with the ideas and problems of four married couples. "Bedroom Farce," by Alan Ayckbourn, will be performed at 8 tonight, Friday and Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

Ayckbourn has been called a British Neil Simon by many critics, and with good reason. "Bedroom Farce" deals with many of the same themes and presents similar characters with similar conflicts as seen in many of Simon's plays. Sex, marriage and family relationships are presented in a ridiculously funny way without losing the author's point in the laughter.

The Players present Ayckbourn's often-subtle, dry British humor with a distinct Midwest accent not only to relate to K-State audiences, but to show the universal aspect of the play's themes.

The set of "Bedroom Farce" consists of three bedrooms: One very-traditional bedroom with an antique wood bed, hurricane lamps and lace curtains, another quite-modern room with bright colors and a wicker vanity table, and the third non-descript bedroom with only a bed bearing a simple quilted bedspread.

The plot revolves around the marital problems of Ted and Susannah. Ted, played by John Winningham, is a self-centered wimp who intrudes and imposes on his friends without blinking an eye, except at his own misery. His insecure wife is played beautifully by Donna Gerber-Fields. Susannah is a Southern belle with puffy, bleached-blonde hair, glittered blue eye shadow and enough rouge for the whole company. On several occasions throughout the play, Susannah is caught repeating lines — "I do have confidence in myself, I am not unattractive, I am attractive, people still find me attractive..."

This couple's bedroom is not included in the set. Instead, they wander between the bedrooms of the three other couples and inflict their problems on their friends and family.

Ted's parents are brilliantly played by Ann Cashin as Delia, and Rob Chalender as Ernest. They are everyone's typical middle-aged parents who don't discuss sex. Delia confides to Susannah that she believes couples would get along much better if they just got on with it instead of talking about it so much. Ernest is too preoccupied with the leak in the ceiling to care too much about such topics.

Cashin's motherly gestures and facial expressions, shuffled walk and cracking high-pitched voice, and Chalender's mild-mannered paternal features, combined with their traditional ideas, create an elderly image of June and Ward Cleaver. The most "wicked" thing this charming couple does is eat sardines on toast in bed.

Michael and Kate are the more "normal" of the younger couples. They are newlyweds who are still enough in love to hide each other's shoes and have shaving cream fights in the bathroom.

The plot thickens with the fourth couple, Jan and Nick. Jan is Ted's old flame to whom Ted turns when his troubles with Susan-

(See PLAYERS, p. 14)



Ted barges into Nick and Jan's bedroom to receive a late-night call from his wife, Susannah.







ABOVE: Delia waits patiently early in the morning as Susannah tries to locate her husband Ted. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Ted looks for sympathy in Kate and Michael's bedroom before the party. **RIGHT:** In the final moments of the play, Ted and Susannah resolve their conflicts.

Review by Karen Schroeger
Photos by Scott Williams

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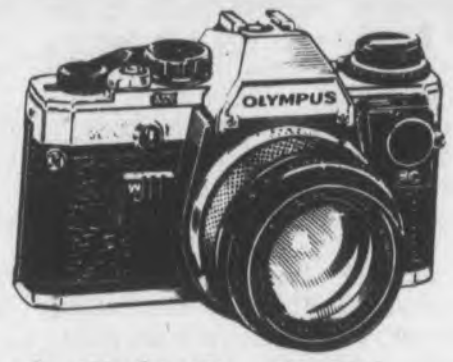


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Acupressure uses 361 'tsuvo' points to ease flow of natural body energy

By ANDY OSTMEYER
Staff Writer

It is claimed to aid insomniacs, relieve tension and control hunger and smoking. It can control asthma as well as ease pain.

It is called acupressure and, according to Tess Keenan, it is a process of maintaining a balanced energy flow throughout the body.

It is "helping the body to heal itself," she said.

Acupressure, also known as Shiatsu, has been around for thousands of years. Shiatsu comes from the Japanese word "shi," meaning finger and "atsu," meaning pressure. The process is similar to acupuncture.

Keenan, who has worked with a Manhattan chiropractor and acupuncturist for four years, spoke last week to 25 people in a University for Man class.

Keenan said that 14 meridians, or energy fields, run through the body. Most of the meridians are connected to one or more major organs and are named after an organ they pass through.

"They're just now discovering in the U.S. that meridians exist," she said.

Six of the meridians run down the front of the body and are known as yin meridians. Yin meridians represent the passive, feminine and negative side of the energy force.

Six others are known as yang meridians and they run down the back of the body. They represent the positive, masculine and active side of energy.

WHEN ASKED TO DEFINE energy, Keenan said, "It is the life force." A person who depletes his energy reserve has no ambition or desire.

The other two meridians are known as the governing and conception meridians and are the two main meridians in the body, Keenan said.

The governing meridian starts in the center of the upper lip and runs upward across the skull and down the back of the body. The conception meridian starts at the chin and runs down the front of the body.

These two are connected to the other meridians and are used to ease everything from sexual problems to eyestrain, Keenan said.

Along each of these meridians are pressure points called tsuvos — a total of 361 of them on the body. These pressure points are the same ones used by acupuncturists.

"You can feel them," Keenan said. A person will get a different sensation when pressure is applied to the tsuvos. It is a soft spot that is usually slightly sore.

MASSAGING THE POINTS helps release energy that has a tendency to become congested and trapped along them, Keenan said. The energy causes pain and tension when it gets clogged.

Keenan said the pressure spots are always a little sore, but extreme tenderness could be an indication of a problem.

A certain point can be used to control many areas, she said. Other points are used to maintain a stable and healthy condition within the body.

"There are just so many things you can use one point for," she said.

A person is more likely to feel tense in the lower neck and upper back because there are several meridians which flow toward the neck. The energy tends to get clogged around areas with many tsuvos and muscles can become tense around acupressure points, Keenan said.

The more pressure points found and massaged in an area, the better and faster the energy is able to flow, she said.

"Do it as often as you feel the need to, as often as you feel the pain," Keenan said.

The energy flows throughout the entire body and an energy clot in one area may cause pain and tension in a completely different area.

"The body is a whole," Keenan said. "If you have some sort of ailment in the body there is usually something associated with it."

Keenan said massaging the proper tsuvo on top of the skull will relieve hemorrhoids.

Keenan told the story of an area in Russia where it is not uncommon to live to be 100 years old. The people in this area claim their longevity is due to a form of acupressure.

Players

(Continued from p. 12)

nah are at a peak. Predictably, Susannah walks in just as the old lovers are kissing at a party at Michael and Kate's.

The resulting scene breaks up the party and throws the hosts into a quarrel.

While Susannah flees to Delia and Ernest for consolation, Ted runs to Nick and Jan's, causing chaos in every household.

Everything is resolved in the morning as Ted and Susannah decide to work together to resolve their problems.

While Ayckbourn's script is clever and humorous in its own right, "Bedroom Farce" would not be a success without the talented direction of Lew Shelton and the creative line delivery, gestures and expressions of the eight actors.

"Bedroom Farce" is thoroughly entertaining and well worth the $2 student ticket price.

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Fall baseball solidifies spring ledger

By MIKE TOMLINSON
Collegian Reporter

The Wildcats' fall baseball season is, in fact, much like the National League's spring baseball season. While the team does its best to win, it doesn't hurt the record to lose.

"The purpose of fall baseball is to work on fundamentals and to put a club together for spring. Fall is the time to do it. spring is too late," Head Coach Dave Baker said.

The fall season gives both new and old players a chance to find out what aspect of their game needs to be improved before the regular season begins.

"By the end of the fall season, everyone will know how they stand," Baker said. "For example, I've got 13 pitchers, and when the fall season is over each one of them will know how they are to be used as starting or relief pitchers."

College baseball is unique, compared to high school or summer baseball. The fall season can give the younger players a chance to become orientated to college and Big Eight baseball before the win-loss mark is written in the record books.

Having a fall season may be one reason that in the past two years the 'Cats have compiled consecutive winning seasons after a dismal 15-29 campaign in 1980. "We've made a lot of progress and it has improved each year," Baker said.

Wildcat fall baseball thus has featured its younger squad members who may see limited action in the spring.

"If a guy can play, we're going to play him...we're looking for the best combination of players we have," Baker said.

The 'Cats' two remaining fall dates are with Johnson County Community College on Oct. 14 and Allen County Community College on Oct. 21. Both doubleheaders are scheduled at Frank Meyers Field.

The fall program is in its fourth year in the Big Eight. Installed with the program were five special guidelines:

—The contests played in the fall are not classified as games, but as scrimmages.

—Players are not allowed to miss classes to attend scrimmages.

—Big Eight teams are not allowed to travel during the fall season; conference schools must host all scrimmages.

—There can be no expenses. Teams are not to pay for umpires or scorekeepers.

—Teams are allowed to play six dates. However, the number of scrimmages played on these dates is left up to individual schools.

The squad will open its spring schedule against Baker University on March 4 at Frank Meyers Field.

"All the work the team is putting in now is aimed at one main goal — winning the title," Baker said. "And once we do that, we'll have done what we set out to do," Baker said.

Soccer squad to host Nazarene

The men's soccer club will host Mid-American Nazarene College Friday.

The squad's coach, Ghadir Razuki, is optimistic after two games of "excellent" soccer. "We played superbly against a team (Ottawa University) that recruits from all over," Razuki said.

Razuki was referring to a 4-3 loss to Ottawa in the championship game of the Ottawa Invitational tournament Saturday.

As regulation time ran out, Ottawa and K-State were tied at three goals each. Both teams battled to a stagnant 0-0 finish in the overtime period which led to penalty shots. (Five players from each team shoot a penalty shot at the opposing goalkeeper. The team scoring the most goals wins the contest.)

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Tie breaker decided...

Sally Greenbank, a member of the Gold Winners independent flag football team, watches as Sally Woodard of Chi Omega drops an extra-point pass attempt in the end zone. The extra point would have tied the score on the final play of the game. Moments before, however, Woodard was jumping for joy after scoring a touchdown which brought Chi Omega to within one point of tieing the game. The Gold Winners defeated Chi Omega 7-6 during the tie-breaker game on the Washburn Intramural Fields. The Gold Winners advance to semifinal play this afternoon against Pi Beta Phi.

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Spikers to begin road series at MU

For Missouri's head volleyball Coach Mike English, national ranking is something he and his Tigers are proud of. The Tigers have every reason to boast of their No. 18 ranking.

Missouri, first in the Big Eight Conference, kept its unblemished 18-0 record intact by knocking off the University of Nebraska, a six-time defending Big Eight champion, last week. The Tigers will have another chance to keep the undefeated streak alive at 7 tonight.

The 'Cats will attempt to break that streak as they compete against the Tigers in a best three-out-of-five-game match in Hearns Gymnasium in Columbia, Mo. The Wildcats have been unsuccessful so far this season against the Tigers, who lead the series 10-5. In a match earlier this season in Ahearn Field House, Missouri handed the 'Cats their second Big Eight loss of the season. The Tigers won in three games, 15-7, 15-2 and 15-12.

In that match, Missouri players Ritchie Poinquinette, Sharon Olmstead and Debbie Urbanckas were the leading performers. Olmstead and Urbanckas led in kills with 13, while Poinquinette and Olmstead had two solo blocks for the Tigers.

The Wildcats return from last week's non-conference victory over Bethel College with a 6-3 overall record and 0-2 Big Eight record. Head Coach Scott Nelson said the squad is looking forward to the Missouri match.

"We were disappointed with our first loss to Missouri and we want to correct our mistakes and prove some things to ourselves," he said.

In the match against Bethel, K-State's middle blockers led the squad in defeating Bethel in three games. Junior middle hitter Cathy Sittenauer collected 13 kills and five solo blocks. Teammate Jenny Koehn added 10 kills and three solo blocks. In eight matches, Koehn leads the squad in kills with 63.

In addition to the match against Missouri, K-State will continue its play in Columbia this weekend by competing in the Missouri Invitational Friday and Saturday.

The 'Cats are scheduled to play Bradley University at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Southwest Missouri State University at 9 a.m. and Southern Illinois University at 2 p.m. Saturday. K-State has seen little victory in the Southwest Missouri State series, trailing SMS 1-10. Saturday's matches will be K-State's first against Bradley and Southern Illinois.

"Missouri and Southwest Missouri State have received national recognition," Nelson said. "Southern Illinois has a good program with excellent athletes, and these are the best teams we have faced this year."

Angels trip up Brewers 4-2; Braves-Cardinals postponed

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Bruce Kison turned in California's second masterful pitching performance in two nights with a five-hitter and the Angels, playing a game of bunt-and-run, took a two games-to-none advantage in the American League Championship Series with a 4-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Wednesday night.

Reggie Jackson broke one playoff record and tied another when he homered for the Angels in the third inning to give California a 3-0 lead.

The loss backed Milwaukee into a very bleak corner: no team ever has recovered from an 0-2 deficit to win an A.L. playoff. The best-of-five series resumes with Game Three in Milwaukee Friday.

Kison, 10-5 during the regular season, had only mediocre success against the Brewers this year, with a 1-1 record an a 3.14 ERA. But he limited Milwaukee to two runs, both coming on Paul Molitor's fifth-inning inside-the-park homer. He retired 14 batters on groundballs and allowed two infield hits. The last 13 Brewers were retired in order.

Kison also was the beneficiary of some fine defense on outstanding plays by shortstop Tim Foli and first baseman Rod Carew.

The wiry right-hander struck out eight, including Gorman Thomas twice, and did not walk a batter. The Angels now have held Milwaukee's mighty bats to 12 hits and five runs in two nights. Tommy John pitched a seven-hitter to beat the Brewers 8-3 Tuesday.

Jackson's homer was his sixth in a record 10 A.L. championship series, tying the mark held by Kansas City's George Brett. It also was his 18th playoff RBI, breaking former New York Yankee teammate Graig Nettles' record of 17.

The Atlanta-St. Louis National League Championship series was postponed (due to rain) in the fifth inning at Busch Stadium in St. Louis. The Braves led the contest 1-0. Both clubs will have to start from scratch in the NL's opening game.

The Braves' Chris Chambliss drove in Claudell Washington with an RBI single scoring the lone run of the contest. Washington reached base with a stand up double off the left field fence.

The rain-postponed contest also nullified a four inning shutout pitching performance by 43-year-old Phil Niekro.

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TICKETS: KSU-Missouri. Call 539-8982. (32-34)

1982 KZ1000 J—Excellent condition!! Also Boa Constrictor, 4 feet long, very tame. Call 539-4041. (32-34)

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THIRTEEN FOOT sailboat with trailer. Sunfish design. Excellent condition, like new, $400. Call 539-3149. (33-36)

1982 SUZUKI 550M Kathna. Excellent condition, new tires, performance extras. Call Doug, 539-8263. (33-39)

ONE—.16 diamond earring. Asking $200, retailed at $260. Call 537-4966. (33-39)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1975 CHEVY Monza, 4-speed, V8, stereo, air conditioning, power steering, sunroof, Crager wheels, excellent condition, $2500. Call 776-3185 after 6:00 p.m. (31-34)

1975 PONTIAC Grand Prix—Full power, buckets, good condition, $1100. Must sell. Call 776-0435. (31-35)

1966 MUSTANG, excellent condition, 289 V8, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Call Jim, 539-7561. (32-34)

1977 MONTE Carlo. Good condition, good mileage, power everything. Call 776-1710 day or night. (32-36)

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RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

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COSTUMES ALL eras. If you can't find it, ask. We've got the largest selection in the area. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (19-49)

TWO BEDROOM mobile home. Blue Valley Court, $175/month. Available immediately. Call 776-3749 after 5:00 p.m. (30-34)

NEW DUPLEX close to campus: Three-bedroom, two full baths, $525 per month. Complete with appliances including washer and dryer. Nice for family or three or four individuals. Call 537-1210. (29-33)

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE—Two bedroom, $295; three bedroom, $350. In complex with washer and dryer hookups in each apartment. Call 776-0011 or 537-1210. (29-33)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, available immediately with brand new carpet and washer/dryer hookup, $375. Call 537-1210 or 776-0011. (29-33)

THREE BEDROOM house for rent, one-half block from Aggieville and KSU. For appointment call Steve, 776-4134. (32-36)

THREE BEDROOM house. Available immediately. $340 plus utilities, trash. Residence takes care of yard. Call 537-4016 after 6:00 p.m. (32-34)

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ROOMMATE WANTED

NON-SMOKING FEMALE—Liberal, studious; must like cats! $100 rent and one-half bills. Fall and spring. Call 537-7873 or 776-1614. (28-33)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice two bedroom basement apartment. $150/month plus one-fourth utilities. Own room. Quiet. One and one-half miles from campus. Call 776-1423 or 776-7181. (30-34)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice two-bedroom house in Northview area, $130/month, one-half utilities. Call 776-3567. (31-33)

NEED TWO-four non-smoking roommates to share modern farmhouse, barns, pasture. May keep horse, show cattle, dogs, cats. Must be willing to feed bottle calves and other chores occasionally. On Anderson Avenue near Keats, 1-485-2329. (32-36)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, studious upperclassmen or graduate student to share four bedroom house on Hartford, $110 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-5962. (32-36)

ROOMMATE, NON-SMOKING, basement apartment in large house close to campus. $195 rent, one-third utilities. Available November 1. Call 776-6707. (32-34)

ONE LIBERAL roommate to share spacious newer two bedroom apartment. Own room, $137.50/month plus one-half of electric. Call 776-1038 or 776-8981. (33-37)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment. $128 per month plus one-half gas/electric. Call 776-3271. (33-34)

SUBLEASE

AVAILABLE IN January, continuing thru summer if needed, apartment with room for three. Has central heating, air conditioning, off-street parking, laundry and adequate closet/storage space. Located one and one-half blocks from southwest corner of campus (near Union). Call 539-9168 for additional information. (32-36)

HELP WANTED

NEEDED: WORK-study student, Instructional Media Center, College of Education, 10-12 hours per week. Contact Ron Hoffman, Janette Hewitt, 532-5926. (30-34)

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for part-time help for fountain and grill work. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person. (31-35)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Worldwide selections. Act now. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (31-50)

VALENTINO'S PIZZA will be taking applications for part-time delivery persons on Thursday, October 7, from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Drivers must be 18 years of age and provide their own car. Applicants must be able to work evenings and weekends. (32-33)

ASSISTANT MANAGER—Knowledge of T-Shirt and/or ski industry required. Apply in person 1212 Moro, Manhattan. (32-33)

OVERNIGHT SITTER for alternating weekends Friday and Saturday nights (9:00 p.m.-6:00 a.m.). Call 776-3199. (33-37)

PERSONAL

A FINE woman with the initials C.B. is very personal property, and will remain that way. Jealous Fiance. (32-36)

TO GOODNOW'S R.J.—A special birthday wish and have a happy 19th.—The Older Woman, K.J. (33)

CHI-O ANGELA—So proud to have you as a dot! Sorry I was so mean in trying to trip you up. I love ya—Stacy. (33)

HOW ABOUT them TKE's. They're really hot. Let's show K-State, what we got. We're psyched to win! Love, Chi-O's. (33)

CHIO'S DENISE and Sherry: I think we have the best family! I love you both. Col. 1: 3-6. PTL! Deb. (33)

RCS—YOU make me so happy—I love ya lots . . . CKM. (33)

MARILYN IS interviewing for a future relationship with all males: He must range in age 20-23 (older men scare her); be wearing football shoes and tight Lee jeans; he must have dark hair; he must be independently wealthy and of course drive a red RX 7 (her favorite color). By appointment only thru Dawn and Kim. (33)

TERESE—I hope your B-day is especially filled with everything that makes you happy ("sundaes"?!) Happy 20th! Love and friendship—Lana. (33)

BILL—WE love having you over for your afternoon naps. Have a terrific birthday. Love LY/CY. Always remember . . . S, P, D, F! (33)

MARKIE SWEETIE, You've made these last three years so very special for me. I love you with all my heart. Janelle. (33)

(Continued on page 19)

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OPEN 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sun.
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"Pre-Game Party"
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KSU GAME SHOWN SAT. 12:30—4 TVs!
Plus $1.25 sandwiches available and bus rides to/from the game.
MOTHERS
"Pre-Game it"
Sat. 10 a.m.-12:30 Noon
$1.25 Pitchers
Mother's opens at 10 a.m. on game days. Eat $1.25 sandwiches with us and ride our bus to the game.
WORRY

(Continued from page 18)

WANDERER—IT'S amazing what you find when you finally read the compass—Thanks! A Squirrel. (33)

GREG CASE: You are being thought of often by someone who thinks (and knows) that you're very special. Hope that you have a wonderful day today! My heartlight is starting to glow! E.T. (33)

PIKE PLEDGE Dan—Dancing, sliding, drinking at Bogey's, then a tour of O.S.U. campus. It was great! But I don't think you were meant to be a tour guide. AX pledge. (33)

SIG EP Rob Newth—"Roses are red, violets are blue. Jesus loves you and I do too. Love, your Secret Sis. Proverbs 3:26. (33)

TERRY, KEITH: Thanks for helping me out Saturday. You're great friends. Luv, Sheila. (33)

TAMMY "CUTE Toes" McCarty—Looking forward to more: Fire alarms when you cook, wake up calls, Blue Eyes, forgetting the pop bottles, sleeping with the frying pan and fun. Happy 22nd Birthday! Love, B. and C. (33)

ACACIA'S—U-SING is super and so are all of you guys. We're going to knock 'em dead because we're #1. We love ya, Tri-Sigma's. (33)

J.H.—FORGETTING our pajamas, Tuttle, cakes, Tuesday dacquiris, the fair, policemen, white donuts, popcorn, our clean room, Hutch, scrambled eggs at 2, . . . Wilma or what? Glad you're my roommate. Get psyched for the weekend. (33)

SIGMA CHI'S—It started with the wine and a smashing (right Pam?!) good time; which indubitibly lead to breakfast (what a scream!) nearly in bed; now we're all fired up for tonight, to party with you bodacious boys 'til the dawn's early light. With only awesome intentions, the Alpha Chi's. (33)

NINA: YOU'RE a super roomie! Love ya! Di. (33)

RANDY WARNER: Hope your first year is really super. Love ya: Di. (33)

SHARLA AND Trish—We wouldn't want you to get bored, so we thought we'd give you a change of scenery. P.J. and M.W. (33)

BOYD 3 and Staffers—Thanks for the birthday surprises. May the Lord guide you throughout the semester. Becky. (33)

JANEL LeVALLEY and Cross Country Team: Congrats on winning and good luck! (K.R.) (33)

ATTENTION PAPA Wong (alias Daryl of FarmHouse): Happy Belated 21st Birthday! Surely you didn't think we'd let this eventful moment in history go unrecognized! Hope it was as good for you as it was for us! Hugs and kisses—Your two favorite "tricks"—Carolyn and Jennifer. (33)

#96 UNDERDOG—Todd, happy early 19! Gee, I can't wait 'til my birthday! Seriously, we've shared some great times together like . . . um . . . well . . . oh, yeah, like "Porky's," the waterfall, dented mufflers, "Rockin with Seka" . . . ahem, goosies, Arby's runs, Wichita's best hotel, Royal's games, justinizing, and the function where it all began. Bud, it's been a great six months and now that you're shirted red, it don't matter cuz I'd wait a lifetime for ya. You're the best. My love always, Liz. (33)

JEFF DILLION: Good luck with Ambassador elections. You're the best man for the job. S.H. (33)

SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (29-49)

RESUMES PROFESSIONALLY written or edited. Word Processing available. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (10tf)

TYPING—$1.00 per page. Satisfaction guaranteed, 15 years experience. Please call 539-6528 evenings. (17-39)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19tf)

BACHELOR-BACHELORETTE parties, Stag parties: Rent a video cassette machine. Call 776-1254. (26-35)

TYPING—$1.00/page, fast service, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller, 537-0642. (30-49)

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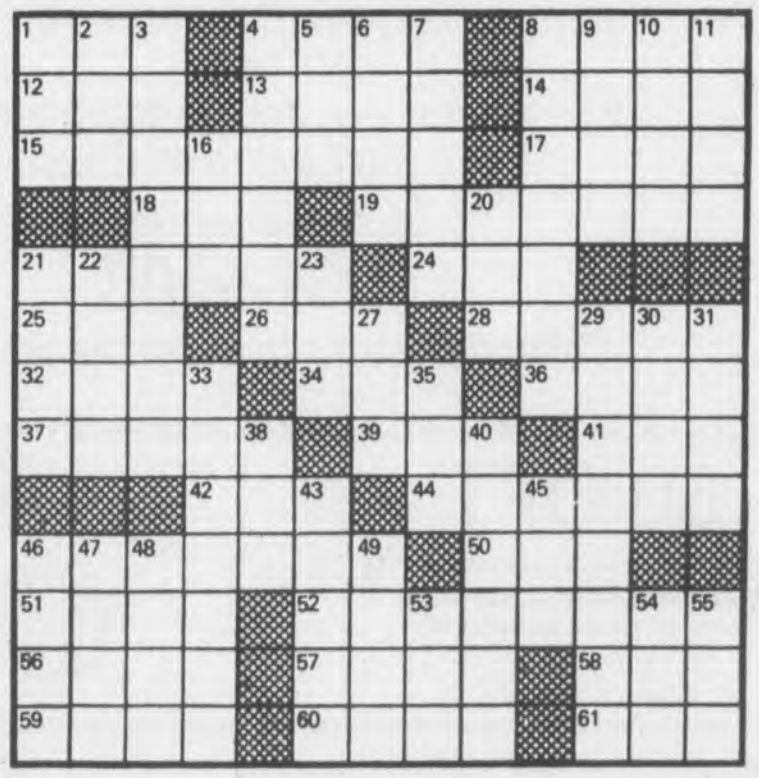


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Favorite
4 Polaris, e.g.
8 Bridge coup
12 Author Levin
13 Soft drink
14 Possess
15 Projected, as a goal
17 Pros
18 Treat hides
19 QB tacklers
21 Theater platforms
24 "Norma —" Field film
25 Average
26 U-boat
28 Quieted
32 Aussie birds
34 Pod item
36 One of three bears
37 School fixtures
39 Shade source
41 Scarlet
42 Charged particle
44 Flogs
46 Small onion
50 A.k.a. DDE
51 Relate
52 Least prompt
56 Gaelic
57 A Great Lake
58 Zodiac cat
59 Debatable
60 Shortly
61 Utter

DOWN
1 Hole
2 Period
3 Underworld
4 Locations
5 Young child
6 Pub orders
7 Control-tower device
8 Agitate
9 Doily stuff
10 Declare
11 Confusion
16 Joke
20 Motor part
21 Raced
22 Domesticated
23 Eat
27 Contest
29 North Carolinians
30 Fencing need
31 Fathers
33 Cooking pan
35 Everything
38 Roman sun god
40 Single girl
43 Class jottings
45 Emulate Killy
46 Watch part
47 Matinee star
48 In addition
49 Edible root
53 — de Janeiro
54 Ocean
55 Plaything



Avg. solution time: 23 min.

T	O	R	■	B	O	R	A	■	R	E	N	O
A	P	O	■	U	R	A	L	■	E	N	I	D
R	A	T	■	C	A	S	T	I	G	A	T	E
A	L	A	M	O	■	■	O	C	A	■	■	■
■	■	■	A	L	E	S	■	A	R	M	E	D
C	A	S	T	I	R	O	N	■	D	E	N	E
O	B	I	■	C	I	R	O	S	■	M	O	A
P	E	N	D	■	C	A	S	T	D	O	W	N
E	L	G	A	R	■	S	E	R	A	■	■	■
■	■	■	R	E	T	■	■	E	P	A	C	T
C	A	S	T	A	S	I	D	E	■	N	O	R
O	B	O	E	■	A	L	I	T	■	N	R	A
B	A	L	D	■	R	A	M	S	■	A	N	Y

10-7

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 10-7

YNHGJOHH LKWSOK EOJWOSOL WA YGNKDWAD GWH ENPPOKWOH

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — TO STAY SOBER, WOULD-BE LAWYER PASSED UP BAR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals I.

TICKETS!

The Sports Fan-attic buys and sells tickets for local sports events. Let us handle your last minute ticket needs. Call 539-0525 or 539-9849, or come by in person if you have tickets to sell or need extra tickets.

TYPING—REASONABLE rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Fast service. Call 776-7186. (32-36)

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TYPING—$.75 per page. All kinds. Overnight service available. Call 776-1195. (32-34)

ANNOUNCEMENT

BEDROOM FARCE—A play about sex without any. The K-State Players will be presenting this comedy Oct. 7, 8, and 9. Tickets are $3 for the public and $2 for students, available at the ticket office in Ahearn, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and at McCain Box Office Monday-Saturday at 12:00 noon thru 5:00 p.m. (25-34)

THE EMPORIUM Halloween Supply Shop, 100 different masks! Makeup, capes, wigs, beards, novelties, Halloween accessories and Halloween party decorations. Open daily 10-6, Thursdays until 9. 1209 Laramie. (30-49)

Watch the Michelob 4-Pack parachute into the football stadium during

HALFTIME

at the homecoming game, weather permitting.

$100 REWARD for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons involved in a robbery at 1415 Fairchild Avenue between 1:00 a.m. and 3:00 a.m. on October 3, 1982. Send reply to Collegian, Box 5. (32-34)

ATTENTION

COSTUMES GALORE! New shipment in. Have all accessories and makeup. Reservations under way for Halloween. Make yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (19-49)

HELP! NEED ride to Salina Friday. Call Cindy, 532-2037. (32-34)

JEFF DILLON: You're our man for Ambassador. Vote today: KSU! Good luck, Jeff. Your Bro's. (33)

HELP UFM'S Volunteer Corps sell balloons at the big game this Saturday. For more information call Karra at 532-3889 or Jonathon at 776-4058. (33)

Attention Concert Goers

Please . . . All beverages, smoking, cameras, recording devices, and drugs are strictly prohibited in the Fieldhouse. We reserve the right to inspect all bags, purses, etc., and all persons before granting admission to the concert. Violation of these rules is grounds for removal from the Fieldhouse.

UPC 1004

AXO FOOTBALL Coaches, Dave, Jeff, Joe, and Bruce: Thanks for all the support and good times this season. See you at Mel's for the pre-game party at 5:30 tonight. AX Love, The Team. (33)

LOST

LARGE SET of keys in or around Library or Denison. Send reply to Collegian, Box 4. (31-33)

GOLD ADD-A-Bead necklace. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call 532-2073. (32-36)

BORDER COLLIE—Black and white female wearing red bandana and tags. If found call Liz or Kathy, 539-5752. (32-33)

FOUND

KEYS—AT bicycle stand by Fairchild Hall. Call 537-4025 after 5:00 p.m. (32-34)

MECHANICAL PENCIL found in Weber Hall. Identify in Weber Hall, room 117. (33-35)

WANTED

I NEED to buy a canoe or a boat very cheap, in any condition, broken in half, or with holes. Call Otto after 6:00 p.m., 537-9892. (31-35)

TUTOR OR someone to study with for cost accounting and advanced accounting. Call Mary at 539-1625 after 6:00 p.m. (31-34)

WANTED: FOUR tickets for KSU-KU game. Need not be together. Call 532-3922. (32-34)

NEED RIDE to K.C. this weekend. Will share expense. Call 537-2534 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Jim. (33)

GARAGE FOR small sports car. Call 532-5207. (33-35)

Cyanide

(Continued from p. 1)

about a report Wednesday by Philadelphia television station WPVI that an unidentified associate of Pascual had been in Chicago the weekend before Pascual's death, and that the friend had a knowledge of chemicals.

Asked whether it was possible that Pascual, a 26-year-old University of Pennsylvania graduate student, himself had placed the cyanide in the Tylenol bottle, Scafidi said, "That's possible."

HE SAID police reopened their investigation into Pascual's death because "we have been reviewing all cyanide deaths, and this was the closest one" chronologically.

Lawrence G. Foster, vice president for public relations for Johnson & Johnson, said he was not aware of the developments in Philadelphia. And a spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration in Washington also said he was unaware of the reported Tylenol connection to the Philadelphia death.

Scafidi said it was not known if Pascual had taken any of the Tylenol capsules found in the bottle. Capt. Gerald Kane of the homicide division said at the time of the original autopsy that tests showed no Tylenol in Pascual's body, although they did reveal cyanide in his stomach and blood.

IN CHICAGO, Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said before the Philadelphia announcement that investigators will continue to operate on the premise they have followed from the first day — that a single person striking at random loaded Tylenol capsules with cyanide and placed them on the shelves of five Chicago-area stores last week. He is heading a task force of more than 100 investigators from federal, county and state agencies investigating the cyanide deaths.

"We have not ruled out the possibility of more than one person," he said, but added, "it looks less and less that it's more than one."

CHICAGO MAYOR Jane Byrne on Wednesday introduced an ordinance requiring protective sealing of all over-the-counter drugs and medications sold in the city. The proposal follows a law passed earlier this week by the Cook County Board, but extends to free drug samples and includes some medicated cosmetics, according to Terry A. Hocin, deputy city health commissioner.

Meanwhile, police in Oroville, Calif., said they were seeking a "copycat" who may have planted strychnine in Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules after hearing of the Chicago poisonings. But Fahner said he did not believe one case "inspired" the other.

In the Oroville incident, Greg Blagg, a 27-year-old butcher, went into convulsions last Thursday after taking capsules that contained strychnine. Blagg, who has recovered, told reporters Tuesday that he bought the Tylenol at a local drug store two weeks before taking the capsule — well in advance of reports of the Chicago-area deaths.

Police Sgt. Jack Lee in Oroville said the account of the purchase Blagg gave to authorities "has not been confirmed." Blagg was questioned for two hours Tuesday by FBI agents.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration said strychnine was found in two other bottles obtained from the Longs Drug Store where Blagg said he purchased his.

Lebanon

(Continued from p. 10)

TORBAY SAID he did not know how many people in west Beirut had been arrested or where they were being taken. Police sources said 250 had been picked up but one diplomat put the number at 44.

Tuesday, at least 450 people were arrested in the central shopping district of west Beirut. Last week, an estimated 2,000 were picked up, mostly at Bourj el-Barajneh, and about 600 are still in custody.

France, Italy and the United States have contributed 3,500 troops to help keep peace in Beirut after the slaughter of hundreds of men, women and children in the Palestinian refugee camps of Sabra and Chatilla Sept. 16-18.

Beer

(Continued from p. 1)

motional events at WSU — and that's the way the university likes it, Smith said.

"We don't promote beer," Smith said, explaining that it was just another item offered with the food service.

There were no exact figures available on the revenues generated from beer sales since they are included in the total sales, but he estimated that 400 kegs of beer are sold within a 12-month period.

A university offers beer on the campus simply because people are at an age to buy it and it is a part of college life, Smith said.

"When beer is offered on a campus, it is done in good taste and students respect that," he said.

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This Friday evening, in Reynards' Backroom fill yourself with Tacos, Tostados, Sanchos, homemade Chili and Spicy Cheese Dip. Drink up on 50¢ steins and $2 pitchers.
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Order 1 hamburger at regular price, get 2nd hamburger of equal value for ½ price Thursdays for dinner, after 5:30 p.m.
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FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN OUR SERVICE ZONE
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$2.50 OFF 2 On any large two or more topping pizza Expires 24 Oct. 82
$3.50 OFF 3 On any large three or more topping pizza Expires 17 Oct. 82
$6.00 TOTAL 4 For any large one item pizza. Expires 10 Oct. 82